9 DROWN IN N. E. FLOODS

BURSTING DAM SPLITS TOWN IN TWO

THOUSANDS JOBLESS AS MILLS SHUT

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight slightly below freezing; probaly snow or rain Saturday night; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

High tides at 2:09 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:00; sets at 5:48.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:18

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Chicago	22
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
VOL. XXXII—No. 300
Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936
PRICE 2 CENTS
ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ LATEST MARKETS

ITALY SWINGS TO GERMANY

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Will the King Marry?
Depraved Black Bear
Taking Work From Americans.
He Asked: Will It Hurt?

By Arthur Brisbane

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King Edward asks the House of Commons in making up his "civil list" to consider the possibility of his marriage:

"His Majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage be taken into account, so that, in that event, there should be provision for Her Majesty the Queen, and the members of His Majesty's family corresponding to the provisions which the House of Commons has been willing to make in like circumstances in the past."

It is a request, not a command.

Apparently the King contemplates children, as part of marriage.

The supply of princesses with royal blood sufficiently genuine is running low. But a few are left, reasonably good looking, and, far more important in a royal marriage, *healthy*.

It would be difficult to believe King Edward not eager to perpetuate his line, creating for himself on the throne of England as long as it may last the only kind of immortality of which man can be sure. To be the link that breaks in a long chain is unpleasant.

Sportsmen are horrified; the Vancouver department of fisheries says the black bear, flipping large salmon from the streams with his paws, is not satisfied with catching what he wants to eat.

"Thousands of salmon are killed by black bears on the spawning ground, not for food, but for the sheer love of fishing."

You could not imagine a human fisherman doing that, or shooting any deer or other animal unless he actually needed it for food.

Something should be done about the depraved black bears.

Earl D. Babst, of the American Sugar Refining Company, asks the government whether it plans to continue raw sugar refining here in the United States, where it pays wages to American workers, or whether the policy is to be continued of encouraging sugar refining in the tropics, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Cuba.

This country gives to all that produce raw sugar a market without which they could not live; and it would seem reasonable to let United States workmen and United States industries have for themselves at least the payrolls and profits that come of refining the sugar.

Refineries in this country are working at half capacity, three recently have been closed, two are being torn down, which means abolishing payrolls. Mr. Babst says:

"Every pound of refined sugar brought from overseas replaces a pound that would be refined at home, reduces domestic payrolls and domestic purchases of cotton, coal, oil, lumber, paper, power and supplies."

Many feel that America's vast consumption of sugar should contribute something to American industry and payrolls besides the privilege of paying for the product.

Norman Peacock killed a man and wife when attempting to steal shoes. Night before last, beside the death chai. in Ohio penitentiary, he asked with a wry smile:

"Will it hurt?"

He flipped a cigarette from his lip, sat down, and his question was answered. A guard had replied to his question:

"I don't know, I never tried it."

The murderer, who knows now that crime does not pay, was 23 years old. From that electric chair, according to religious belief, he went where it really does hurt, although the right kind of repentance at the last moment might save him.

The governor of Campeche, in Mexico, after keeping all churches in his state closed for more than a year and a half, now permits all to reopen.

A fight against religion often starts violently to wind up feebly. Rulers and governments rise and fall; religion, modified from century to century, goes on forever. Nothing more true than Voltaire's statement, **"If there had not been a God, it would have been necessary to invent one."**

Men must have some answer to questions beyond their intelligence, and religion alone supplies it.

The government has ordered 512 engines of 1000 horsepower each for army bombing planes. Encouraging news. What is needed is 1000 bombing planes that could fly either ocean, through the stratosphere, 500 miles an hour, enabling Uncle Sam to say, to all nations:

"Bother me and I will blow your capital cities off the earth. Let me alone and I shall let you alone."

SANCTIONS ON HITLER MAY BE BLOCKED

Other Stories on Page 2

Washington, March 13 (INS)—American embassies and legations throughout Europe today were ordered by the State Department to cancel all leaves of absence. This is the first time since World War days that such instructions have been issued.

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London, March 13—A high authority stated today that Italy had flatly refused to impose sanctions against Germany shortly after the British foreign office had announced:

The door is still open for Germany to make any kind of an offer it wishes."

The Italian action was regarded as a stumbling block in the wake of the French demand that military and economic sanctions be applied against Germany for sending troops into the Rhineland.

Russia had been supporting France in demanding these sanctions. So had Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, members of the Little Entente.

WHY ITALY BALKS

This sudden interruption in the progress toward punishment of Hitler became known after Ambassador Von Moesch of Germany went to the foreign office for a conference.

It was stated that Italy told the other powers her dispute with Ethiopia must be settled before she could participate actively in smoothing out the Rhineland embroglio.

(An informed Italian source told the Associated Press in Rome Italy feels morally bound to protest

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

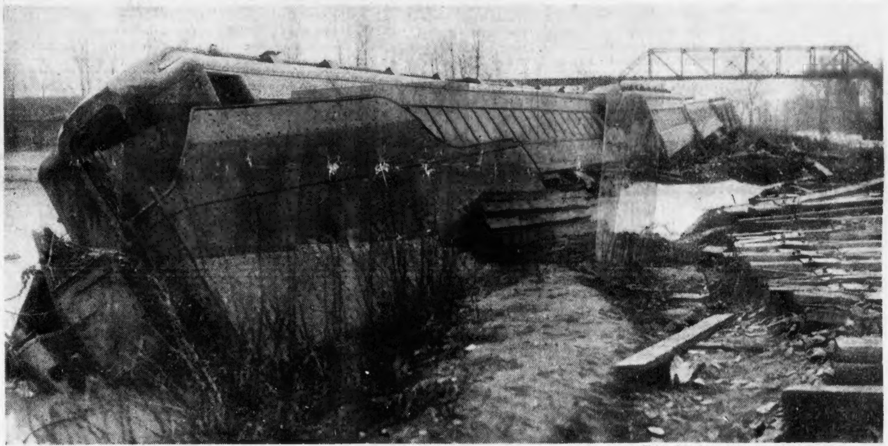
STOCKS LOWER

New York, March 13 (AP)—War fears continued to drive most stocks down in today's market.

The selling was of a comparatively dull character during the first two hours and scattered issues, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, showed signs of wanting to move against the trend. The sliding movement gained momentum later.

(Market Reports on Pages 27, 28)

SIX INJURED AS WASHOUT DERAILS EXPRESS



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Derailed coaches of the New York-Pittsfield express of the New Haven railroad, when the locomotive hurtled the tracks after striking a washout caused by flood conditions near the Great Barrington station. Six persons were injured, and a number of others were shaken up. Steel cars resulted in injuries being kept to a minimum. Officials of the line said it would be several days before normal traffic conditions could be resumed.

MRS. BANNISTER LINKED TO WAIF

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., March 13—Testimony that Mrs. May Bannister had admitted the baby found in her home was Betty Lake was given today at the woman's trial on a charge of kidnaping.

Mrs. Bannister first claimed the infant as her own, then offered to say it was the Lake baby if it would help her children, then said it was the Lake baby when warned to tell the truth, it was testified by Mrs. Maud Leblanc, police matron.

The round-eyed babe, now and then giving a little cry, was held by another matron a few feet from the accused woman, who watched it closely for a while, then turned her eyes away. Each juror inspected the baby's "strawberry" birthmark by which the Crown identifies it as Betty Lake.

Mother in the prisoner's cage, daughter on the witness stand a little while before had broken down together.

Frances Bannister, 15, testifying against her mother on this second day of the second of the wilderness waif baby doll kidnaping and murder cases, learned for the first time that her brother Arthur, against whom she testified last week, had been convicted of murdering Philip Lake.

Calm and unshaken up to that point, she buried her face in her hands and gave way to tears. She wept silently, her shoulders shaking. In the dock, the woman accused of having sent her children to steal tiny Betty Lake, sobbed convulsively, and moaned.

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BANK ROBBER BENTZ SEIZED

New York, March 13 (INS)—Laying down a two-hour gas siege, ten G-men today captured Ed Bentz, described by Department of Justice officials as a "notorious bank robber and gangster," in a Brooklyn apartment house where Bentz had taken refuge in a dumbwaiter.

Another man, identified only as "Phillips," and a woman who said she was Mrs. Phillips, also were taken into custody.

Two machine guns, a rifle, three pistols and hundreds of rounds of ammunition were seized in the apartment.

Bentz, Department of Justice officials said, is wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies including the holdup of the Caledonia National Bank of Danville, Vt., the robbery of the First National Bank of Milford, Pa., and a bank holdup in Mooresville, N. C.

Ed Bentz is alleged to have been one of a gang of five bandits who looted the Caledonia National Bank at Danville, Vt., of $10,000 in cash and Liberty bonds June 4, 1934. Three women employes and one man were terrorized by the robber gang.

He is also suspected of having participated in the $22,000 robbery of a bank at Turner's Falls, Mass., and a $24,000 holdup at Wallingford, Ct.

N. E. FLOOD AT A GLANCE

MASSACHUSETTS—Two dead. Calumet dam on Blackstone river gone. Highway damage more than $500,000. Water supplies polluted, health officials warn a dozen communities. Merrimack river near peak of 1927. State police fly over flood area, directing rescue and salvage work. Connecticut river rising steadily. Coast guard planes at Salem ordered to stand by for rescue orders.

RHODE ISLAND—Two dead. Damage of $500,000; 16,000 jobless. Two dams out on Blackstone river. Nine bridges under water.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Two dead. Forty trapped on hill near Plymouth. Foodless. Highways north of Concord impassable. Hundreds evacuate home. Merrimack river at 1927 flood peak at Plymouth and Garvin's Falls.

VERMONT—One dead. Springfield isolated by Black and Connecticut rivers. Bellows Falls division of Rutland railroad ceases operations.

MAINE—One dead. Five lines of Maine Central railroad closed. Androscoggin Valley ready to face worst conditions in 40 years. Telephone and power lines down.

CONNECTICUT — One dead. Connecticut river still rising. Scotland dam at Windham gone, demolishing power house, with $100,000 damage. Three towns without light and power. About 100 families evacuate East Hartford homes. Peak expected tonight or early tomorrow.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL IN N. E. NOW NINE

Full Page of flood pictures on Page 10; other stories, pictures on Pages 8, 9

Flood deaths rose to nine today, damage was in uncounted millions, as rising rivers, now swollen to new heights by breaking ice fields, roared down valleys, smashing dams and bridges.

In Athol, one of the worst disasters to property occurred shortly after noon, when the dam at the Starrett Tool works gave way, cutting the town in two and throwing more than 1000 employes out of work.

The flood waters tore away one of the buildings of this company, the mainstay of the town. Damage was estimated at more than $25,000 to the plant alone.

The Merrimack river reached full flood stage at Lowell at about the same time today. The peak of the flood is expected at midnight.

100 FLEE HOMES

Already 100 persons have fled their homes in the Rosemont terrace section of that city after being warned by police.

Four mills in Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover sections of the Merrimack valley have curtailed operations because of flooded basements.

Fifteen hundred employes were sent home when the Wood mill closed in Lawrence.

To the menace of the flood was added a new peril—disease. Water supply systems in a dozen Massachusetts communities were polluted.

Almost without exception, the main rivers and streams were rising at an appalling rate and steadily. The Merrimack river presents the worst menace. The ice broke today all along the river.

The Merrimack is already higher than its 1933 flood peak, and more than 40,000 cubic feet of water are

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

D'Annunzio Ill With Influenza

Gardone, Italy, March 13 (INS)—Gabriel D'Annunzio, noted Italian author and patriot, was confined to his bed with an attack of influenza today.

Dr. Ruxton Guilty In 'Beeftub' Deaths

London, March 13 (AP)—A jury convicted Dr. Buck Ruxton, Indian-blooded physician, of first degree murder today in connection with the slaying of his wife and nursemaid.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 13—Today's Treasury Balance $1,757,235,841; U. S. Customs Receipts $12,492,735.

Action Pictures as Floods Sweep New England--Pages 8 and 10

"CRISIS WORSE THAN BEFORE 1914," HISTORIAN SAYS

EUROPEAN EXPERT THINKS WAR CAN BE AVERTED

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
Foremost Historian of Europe

Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc.

Geneva, March 13—The Rhineland situation is the most serious since the end of the Great War.

I do not think it will bring on another war, but it will create between France and Germany a state of incurable distrust which will give Europe a permanent and intolerable anxiety.

It will be even worse than before 1914. I often had the opportunity to say that the deep cause of hate dividing France and Germany is fear. France is afraid of Germany and Germany is afraid of France.

The two countries accuse each other of hostile intentions. This being the situation, it is difficult to imagine an act which could, more than the re-militarization of the Rhine, awaken in the French people the fear of a German attack and invasion.

SEES WAR AVERTED

If the relations between the two countries were good, France would not have noticed the presence of the German army in the Rhineland. But with all these suspicions dividing them, it is easy to imagine the terror that has spread over France.

Nevertheless, I believe that for the moment things will be arranged avoiding a catastrophe.

France asks England to apply economic sanctions, and perhaps military ones if necessary, to Germany.

The request is legally based on the treaty of Locarno, on the covenant and on the deliberations concerning the violation of treaties that were taken by the League of Nations in 1935, when Germany reestablished conscription.

It seems that England is disposed to satisfy France in a certain measure, but with moderation.

END OF LEAGUE

This policy necessarily involved the continuation of sanctions against Italy, as the continuation of sanctions against Italy, wanted by England, involves at least a moderate application of more or less efficient sanctions against Germany.

To apply sanctions to Italy and not to Germany, or to apply them to Germany and not to Italy would acknowledge officially that the League of Nations exists only to safeguard the interests of England and France. It would be the end of the League.

The League can exist only as an organization safeguarding as much as possible the common interest of all countries large and small, composing it.

If the policy proposed by France is accepted by the council of the League as at present appears probable the conclusions should be that moderate sanctions will be applied to Germany and they will continue to be applied to Italy.

But there is a very dangerous complication. Italy, although declared aggressor and submitted to a sanctions regime, did not leave the League and is still a member of the council. She will be a judge of Germany in London, although being herself under judgment.

It is a situation unique in history. It is very difficult to foresee what will come out of it.

UP TO ITALY

If the strict unanimity rule under which the League operates is respected, Italy can obstruct all the propositions of France and England in the council.

I don't know exactly what the intentions of the Italian government are, but it seems like it will try to profit by this unbelievable situation to ameliorate its own situation in the conflict with Ethiopia.

Up to what point will it go?

What resistences will Italy encounter?

What will be the final result of this obstructionist policy?

I am not able to answer these questions, and I believe no one could today.

We are sailing on unknown seas. But, this is the most obscure point in the present situation—a policy of moderate sanctions against Germany seems to have a chance of succeeding now. But, it involves the continuation of sanctions against Italy, who, being in the council of the League of Nations, can make more difficult, if not impossible, the application of sanctions to Germany.

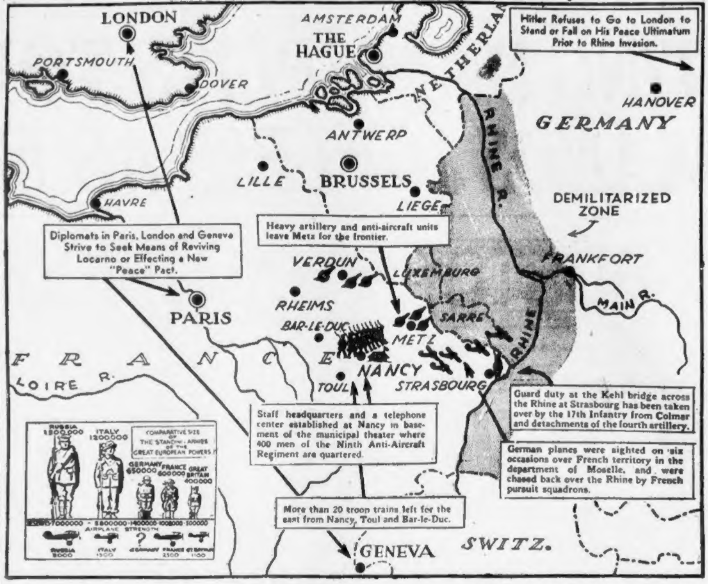
It seems to me that this problem, insoluble in itself, can only be solved by means of a more or less revolutionary change in the rules governing the League's deliberations.

We shall see in a few days what happens in London. But, whatever the outcome of the crisis, it will leave after it many grudges, recriminations and suspicions.

More than ever, one wants to cry out:

"Unhappy Europe! From where will salvation come?"

Chessboard of Mars—Where New War May Be Born



Hitler Refuses to Go to London to Stand or Fall on His Peace Ultimatum Prior to Rhine Invasion.

Diplomats in Paris, London and Geneva Strive to Seek Means of Reviving Locarno or Effecting a New "Peace" Pact.

Heavy artillery and anti-aircraft units leave Metz for the frontier.

Staff headquarters and a telephone center established at Nancy in basement of the municipal theater where 400 men of the Ninth Anti-Aircraft Regiment are quartered.

Guard duty at the Kehl bridge across the Rhine at Strasbourg has been taken over by the 17th Infantry from Colmar and detachments of the fourth artillery.

German planes were sighted on six occasions over French territory in the department of Moselle, and were chased back over the Rhine by French pursuit squadrons.

More than 20 troop trains left for the east from Nancy, Toul and Bar-le-Duc.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Study this map carefully. You may be looking at the birthplace of the next catastrophic war, that would shake the roots of civilization. Shaded area is the former demilitarized "buffer" between Germany and France, known as the Rhineland zone. Its reoccupation by Nazi troops has caused tension that may snap any moment. The boxes explain Germany's new moves, and those moves which France is making to counteract them. Diagram at lower left shows comparative military strength of European nations. France, through her new alliance with Russia, gains added army strength.

HITLER'S NEW DEFY TO WAR: 'NO POWER CAN MOVE US!'

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

Berlin, March 13—Adolf Hitler and his Nazi third Reich stood steadfast today behind the guns they have planted in the Rhineland, vowing "Nothing in the world can move us" from a "tremendous step forward."

With a "come what may" glare in their eyes and compromise seemingly ruled out, the high priest of Nazidom looked to London for new British efforts to break down their stubborn determination, but pledges themselves to give no ground on Germany's newfound "freedom."

Hitler, hailed to the echo by tens of thousands in the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, coupled his bold refusal to "renounce this sovereignty" with the warning that if his offer of a new European peace system is turned down, "it will never be repeated."

"STAND TO LAST MAN"

While Hitler returned to Berlin, at Koenigsberg, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the Reich's air minister, served notice simultaneously last night:

> **"Now let come whatever is to come. Germany will stand up to the last man to defend her rights until the last breath."**

Until the last few hours, Hitler had, apparently, been waiting for Britain to prevent the other Locarno powers from going further than to pronounce their formal censure of his remilitarization of the Rhine.

That was what they did when the Reich, in contravention of the treaty of Versailles, brought back military training on March 16, 1935.

But today, with Hitler's emphatic stand against yielding an inch to French demands—beyond agreeing to not increase the Rhineland army—diplomats saw a bitter impasse, unless the French back down.

Germany's controlled press, occupying itself with Der Fuehrer's refusal to go further than to keep the Rhineland Reichswehr in status quo, buried news of the judgement of the Locarno powers in London, finding the Reich guilty of breaking that treaty along with the pact of Versailles.

Germans asked themselves **whether it would be politically possible for Hitler, even if he so desired, to withdraw his troops now.**

Some diplomats, however, pointed out that Hitler at Karlsruhe claimed he had done what no other German statesman could do, and what few, in the future, ever will do. On that basis, they said, Hitler might manage to justify politically the withdrawal of some of the Rhineland troops, if he so chose.

CONFISCATE NEWSPAPER

This declaration, threatening to withdraw peace proposals if any attempt is to be made to impair German sovereignty but offering not to increase the "symbolic" army of the Rhine, was not published until today in Germany. One leading newspaper which printed it last night was confiscated.

While it was believed the Wilhelmstrasse felt beforehand that the Locarno powers' deunnciation of Germany was more than likely, that it was so promptly done may cause Hitler to refuse to send anyone to the League of Nations council meeting in London tomorrow, even if he is formally invited.

The entire tenor of the leader's Karlsrhue speech made it clear he is basing the whole matter on German pride and her insistence on equality for the German race—the Nazi "weltanschauung" (world outlook).

Nothing short of the actual fear of war, Wilhelmstrasse officials hinted, will change his position.

111 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
Interest Begins MAR. 16
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Institution for Savings In Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Second Oldest Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
2313 Washington Street, Roxbury
At Dudley Elevated Station

The New HOVEY'S

From our Fifth Avenue Shop
Cafe SUIT
$14.75
Dove grey or navy crepe with flying fox fur banding on the sleeves of the modified bolero jacket. Sizes 12 to 20.
THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
PAISLEY PRINTS in washable rayon crepe!
$3.95

Quaint paisley designs on white, aqua, maize or copen grounds! You'll want them to wear now and if you're wise you'll buy several for next summer. Two styles in this fine material . . . guaranteed washable! Sizes 14 to 20.
Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700.
HOME FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Thriftmode study in CONTRAST
for Juniors!
$7.95
Navy with chamois or iris! The flattering light tones at the top and a band of dark swinging around the short swagger jacket! Other new junior dresses $5.95 to $7.95.
THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Pastel Cardigans
gay as a bed of early tulips!
$3
Miami Beach slips them over everything from crash dresses to blouses and skirts! They come in fresh flower shades: soft pink, blues, maize, lilac, leaf green, melon and London tan. Sizes 34 to 40.
BLOUSES—SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE
Shiny black patent leather
$2.97

Again—your shoe headquarters serves youth and fashion. Spic and span patent leather with a mirror surface. Open straps. Broad straps. Chic cutouts. Newest square toe flats . . . all amazingly low priced.
A. Black patent broad strap with open shank. High continental heel.
B. Black patent monk strap with square toe and square heel.
C. Black patent broad swing strap. Buckle trimmed. High continental heel.
D. Black patent flatee sandal with square toe and heel.
E. Black patent double strap sandal, high Cuban heel.

Dares Friday 13 Jinx, Wears Hope Diamond

SEES LUCK IN MOVE

New York, March 13 (INS)—Friday the 13th is her lucky day, the jinx of the famous Hope diamond notwithstanding. Its owner, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh-McLean, will wear the fabulous gem today when she leaves the River House to go to Brentano's book store to autograph her book, "Father Struck It Rich."

Although she insists she is not superstitious, she admitted since she acquired the sparkling jewel, the only blue diamond in the world, that hard luck has pursued her. She said:

"For a quarter of a century, ever since I came into possession of the Hope diamond, I have been the target of kidnapers. I have received thousands of threatening letters, some warning me that my diamond, my children and even my life would be taken.

"Then, as a climax, I was hoaxed by Gaston Means, who cleverly swindled me out of $101,000 in the Lindbergh case, none of which was recovered. Recently the threats have increased," necessitating my seeking adequate protection."

She disclosed how, on a mysterious trip alone toward the Mexican border with Means, who had promised her she would be led to the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, she carried a weapon to protect herself.

"I took along a fountain pen filled with cyanide of potassium, enough to kill a dozen men," she said.

So far as Bruno Hauptmann is concerned, and Mrs. McLean greatly concerned herself in his behalf, she believes that while he may have been involved in the crime, he did not act alone.

"But my hands are washed of the whole affair," she said.

Changing the subject, the charming matron discussed her "other interests." Chief among these is her passion for jewelry. She said that she had another gem worth more than the Hope one. It is 61 more carats, she explained, and of rare white brilliancy.

With her here is her 14-year-old daughter, Evalyn, a student at the Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington.

MRS. EDWARD B. McLEAN

Her Father Struck It Rich

World's Biggest Liar Honored. Town Where Baron Munchausen Lived Buys His Home as a Memorial. Read Some of His Immortal Yarns in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 15 Boston Sunday Advertiser

California 'Sure' For Landon

San Francisco, March 13 (US)—Election of a California delegation to the Republican National Convention pledged to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President was predicted a "foregone conclusion" by Republican leaders here today.

Increased stimulus of the California movement for Governor Landon has raised a certainty in the minds of observers of the situation.

From every quarter of the state the same reports were made as to the enthusiasm with which the announcement of a California delegation for Governor Landon has been received.

In the immediate centers around San Francisco marked interest was noticeable. Men and women, actively engaged in various civic enterprises, were united in their indorsement and in their expressed desire to take part in the presidential primary election for Governor Landon.

Godiva Disrobes For Street Stroll

For an hour or so today Lynn police thought they had a murder on their hands—a girl murder at that—but it proved to be merely a case of a Lady Godiva, without the horse.

Charles Riley, a lunch cart proprietor, was passing the Pine Grove Cemetery when he noted an entire outfit of women's clothing in a heap. He notified police and the wheels of the law started turning.

But just as the case was getting very interesting Sergeant Asa Darsney got a telephone call from two young men. They reported that they had found a girl about 28 walking along Boston street. She had apparently lost her clothes, so the young men took her home. Police took the clothing to the home, too.

ROYAL Matrimonial 'SWEEP'

REICH PRINCESS FINDS FAVOR

London, March 13 (US)—Two new royal rivals—a stately blonde German princess and a raven-haired Spanish infanta—forged to the front today in the "matrimonial sweepstakes" being run over London's fashionable teacups since the bachelor King Edward VIII officially recognized the possibility he may soon choose a queen.

In excited comment rippling through court circles and exclusive clubs, the names of Princess Cecilie of Germany and the Infanta Maria Christina of Spain were most frequently mentioned as the leading contenders for the favor of Britain's handsome new monarch.

Lively speculation whirled around the question of whether the beauteous Cecilie or the dark-eyed Maria would emerge victor in the "sweepstakes."

But, "dark horse" candidates for the honor of sharing England's throne were by no means neglected in the storm of conjecture that broke out when the King reminded Parliament that, in considering the royal budget, provision for a possible queen should be made.

Princess Cecilie, 19 years old, tall and graceful, is the daughter of former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany.

Infanta Only 15

The Infanta Maria, daughter of the former King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, is only 15, four years younger than her Teuton rival.

Both Cecilie and Maria are new possibilities arising in discussions over the likeliest nominee for Britain's queenship. They add two names to the highly restricted list of princesses of Europe eligible, according to the tradition of royalty, to become Edward's bride.

In this small list the name of Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia remained near the top. Kyra is the daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne.

But Cecilie and Marie are believed to have outstripped their Russian rival in the race for Edward's matrimonial attentions.

Double Trouble Lurks

Friday the 13th—But Who Cares?

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Dolly Fritz has just run up against a double "jinx" by breaking a mirror on Friday the 13th of all days. But Dolly says she doesn't care a bit only just a little mad because it was a good mirror. Dolly is in the cast at the RKO-Boston Theater stage show.

PROVE YOU'RE LUCKY

Here's What to Do This Friday 13

Are you superstitious?

You can easily find the answer to that question today, for today is Friday, the 13th!

If you think you are not superstitious, here's what to do:

Eat with 13 at the table.
Step in front of 13 black cats.
Break 13 mirrors.
Walk under 13 ladders.
Light your cigarette with three on a match 13 times today.
Open your umbrella 13 times indoors.
Play 13 holes of golf.
Spill salt on the floor 13 times.

Use One of Each

If you can't find 13 black cats, mirrors, etc., use one of each.

Then, if nothing happens, consider yourself lucky.

If some dire accident should occur because you did these things, then you can blame it on Friday, the 13th, or you can blame it on the reporter who wrote this story.

According to members of the Anti-Superstitions League, the the Black Friday Club, and other skeptics, Friday, the 13th, is just the day after Thursday, the 12th.

If you are superstitious, today will give you a chance to prove that Friday, the 13th, is foredoomed to evil occurrences.

And something is bound to happen today throughout the world, something happens in it every day.

Newport Menaced By $40,000 Blaze

Newport, R. I. March 13—Damage estimated at $40,000 was caused in a general alarm fire which swept the King-MacLeod Company department store in Thames street and threatened the business district early today.

All available apparatus was summoned and neighboring communities filed in for the local department in the various stations.

Thick smoke hampered firemen but they finally confined the blaze to the store.

Bulk of the damage was caused by smoke and water, fire officials said.

Hold Hands In 'Romance' School Strike

Camden, N. J., March 13 (US)—Seventy-six students—38 boys and 38 girls—put on a hand-holding strike at the Collingswood High School as a protest against an unromantic order issued by Principal Percy Eichelberger.

They had been warned against demonstrations of youthful affection in the corridors, on the school grounds and at basketball games.

At the afternoon recess the strikers stood across the street and held hands for an hour and a half while the rest of the students leaned out the windows and rooted for them.

Threats finally broke the strike. Howard Irvine, basketball coach, threatened to throw three strikers off the team unless they returned to school. Principal Eichelberger said there would be no reprisals.

TEACHER 29, Bride of PUPIL, 15

HE QUITS GRADE (8TH) FOR JOB

Independence, Tenn., March 13 (US)—Strapping 15-year-old Harlus Reeder today had thrown away his eighth grade books to turn his attention to supporting his bride because he is afraid she will lose her job.

Her job is teaching at the Independence school, where Harlus was her pupil until he married her last Monday.

But the bride, the former Miss Pauline Roberts, who is 29, was continuing her duties as usual while rumors spread that county authorities might ask her to resign.

Harlus was given a job on his father's farm at Taylor's crossroads, and from behind the plow he told newspapermen firmly that his marriage was "nobody's business."

His wife also avoided questions about their romance.

The county school board, which has never before been faced with the problem, will decide whether Mrs. Reeder may continue to teach at their next meeting. None would hazard a guess as to the decision.

It was pointed out, however, that rural school teachers are not supposed to marry during the term, and that in most localities there is an unwritten stricture against "keeping company" with the young men in their classes.

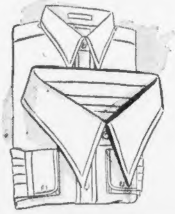
Police Arrest Six With Loaded Guns

Arrested in a raid in Rose street, South End, in which four loaded guns were found, five men and a woman face appearance in police lineup tdoay.

Victims of holdups in Greater Boston signified intention to view the suspects.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 16

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BASEMENT STORE
26th Anniversary SALE



The collar is the thing that shows on these

Usual $1.29

NON-WILT Collar Broadcloth Shirts

First quality! Plain or colored broadcloth; also fancy patterns and stripes. Non-wilt collars will not shrink or crush. Sizes 14 to 17. EACH 88c

Men's $6.95-$9.95 Sample Suede-Leather Jackets

Several styles, adjustable straps on the bottom (not knitted). Slide-front style. Tan or champagne colors. Sizes 36 to 46. $5.95

Men's 59c Spring Ties

New Spring assortment; some have resilient construction for longer wear and less wrinkling; patterns and color combinations you'll want to wear with new Spring suits. EACH 25c

Mail or phone orders filled while possible—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Saturday at 9:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BASEMENT STORE
26th Anniversary SALE

Saturday at 9:30

Here's the Most Wanted $10.75-$16.50 Spring Coats and Suits for $8.99

- Harris Type Tweed Reefers $8.99
- 2-Piece Long Coat Suits $8.99
- High Shade Tailored Suits $8.99
- Shark-Tweed Chesterfields $8.99
- Man-Tailored Stripe Suits $8.99
- Fur Cuff Dress Type Suits $8.99
- High Shade Kasha Swaggers $8.99
- Bright Fleece Baby Swaggers $8.99
- New Hollywood Wraparounds $8.99
- Plaid Tweed Swagger Coats $8.99

Original Samples, FAMOUS LABEL, Famous Fabrics and Famous Makers

COATS--SUITS

NOTE: *Included are one-of-a-kind original SAMPLE silk lined coats and suits (a gift from the maker because cost of production was far too high to go into his $10.75 and $16.50 lines).*

NOTE: *Included are the newest fabrics by Botany, Julliard, Deland, as well as imported and famous label fabrics.*

NOTE: *Included are the styles that are being shown right now in the windows on Fifth Avenue, amazingly low priced.*

Suits in Misses' Sample Sizes 14 and 16 only. Coats in Sizes 11 to 17–12 to 20 and 38 to 52

$8.99

Come Promptly at 9:30 for best selection

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BASEMENT STORE
26th Anniversary SALE

Youths' 4-Piece $12.95 Prep SUITS

$9.95

- Single or double-breasted styles.
- Pinch-back or sports-back styles.
- Fancy checks; tan, brown or gray, blue cheviot.

Boys' $7.95 3-pc. Suits

2 pairs of knickers—sizes 8 to 16. $4.95

- 2 pairs of fully lined knickers.
- Pinch-back, pleated style coats.
- Knickers have worsted knit cuffs.
- Tan, brown, gray mixtures.

$3.95 Cossack Jackets, $2.95

Fancy-back style; navy blue only. Sizes 8 to 18.

'Duke of Kent' Collars!

Boys' Shirts

Fine cotton broadcloth shirts with Duke of Kent button-down collars; new Spring patterns in prep or junior sizes 11½ to 14½. 89c

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas

Usually $1.49 to $1.95! Two-piece middy or coat styles; notched-collars, elastic waistbands; some deep tones. Sizes 8 to 20 years. $1.29

Boys' Fancy Polo Shirts .. 58c

Some zippers, some button-fronts; light or dark colors. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

MILITARY INVASION, TRADE BAN LOOM FOR GERMANY

Continued from First Page

against sanctions being applied to Germany.)

In view of the fact that Great Britain, with the consent of France, made the Italo-Ethiopian war a test case for League of Nations' sanctions, the Italians were said to have taken the stand that:

"No British or French statesman now can go to Italy and ask the Italian people to fight for them in any eventuality whatsoever."

The same condition, it was said, applies to any new "Locarno" pact which might be formed since, without Italy's support, any agreement reached would be merely an Anglo-French pact.

FLANDIN IN PLIGHT

The position of Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, was made delicate by Italy's stand.

The demand in France for sanctions against Italy was said to be so strong that he was, in effect, placed in the position of saying:

"I can't go back to France and tell the French people they are less important than Ethiopia; Emperor Haile Selassie can get what we can't."

Ambassador Von Hoesch remained in the foreign office only a short time. He said he had not talked to Locarno signatories, but he declined to say whether he had talked to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

It was immediately rumored through Whitehall that Eden had given the German envoy a request signed by Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy that Hitler make a conciliatory move.

Combined with the foreign office announcement of an "open door," observers were given the impression that the British were still hopeful that the international situation might be eased and the impasse between Germany and France broken peacefully.

HITLER'S 'LAST CHANCE'

Von Hoesch was followed into the big building in Downing Street by J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations, and Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania and the leading figure in the Little Entente.

Authoritative sources said they believed Germany was about to be given its last chance to remove troops from the Rhineland before the signatories of the Locarno Treaty and the other members of the League of Nations took action.

Soviet Russia already had thrown its support to France in the latter nation's demand that the troops either be pulled out of the long-demilitarized zone or that Germany be punished with military and economic action.

Ten minutes after Von Hoesch entered the foreign office, he was followed by Flandin, Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of state of France, and Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy.

24-HOUR EDICT

Speculation was aroused as to whether Ambassador Von Hoesch might participate in a session of the Locarno treaty powers and whether he might present some new message from Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Representatives of the Locarno powers, after indicting Germany yesterday as a violator of the Locarno pact and the Versailles Treaty by its occupation of the Rhineland, met again to determine what action to recommend to the League of Nations.

With France and Russia both pressing for severe penalties, informed course had said earlier the powers were considering a virtual ultimatum to Adolf Hitler, giving him 24 hours to reply to a demand for evacuation of the Rhineland before the League council proceeded tomorrow on its course against the Reich.

An authoritative French source said Flandin entered today's conference, reassured by a united Franco-British front against Hitler, as well as with the Soviet backing for sanctions.

The French were understood to have received recognition from the British that stiff application of the full range of sanctions, the League's penalties, might be necessary unless Hitler adopted a more conciliatory attitude.

A swift succession of private conferences preceding the full session of the Locarno powers, pointed toward a final appeal for conciliation or a final agreement on the penalties to be recommended to tomorrow's League council session.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff talked with Flandin for a quarter of an hour at the French minister's hotel where, informed sources said, France was assured Russia's support.

Britain's elder statesmen reviewed the situation with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The diplomats of France, Belgium and Italy conferred before the representatives of all signatories of the Locarno pact, except Germany, started their second London session in the crisis which some feared might lead to strife.

FRANCE HOLDS TRIUMPS

The French position was outlined authoritatively thus:

France believes it holds the trump card at the Locarno table, since Britain would prefer to proceed on the basis of a Franco-British front, rather than permit France to be thrown more fully to the side of Soviet Russia for strong support.

France is willing to give Britain sufficient time to prepare public opinion at home for imposition of sanctions on Germany, but is ready to proceed immediately itself in employing all sanctions possible—diplomatic, financial and military—if necessary.

HITLER BLOCKS NAVAL PACT

London, March 13 (AP)—The outcome of the London naval conference was thrown into doubt today as Great Britain was understood to be unwilling to sign an agreement with Germany which was being negotiated with the general treaty.

Delegates at the conference were reported postponing further action until the tangled Locarno situation is solved.

The result of the reported British refusal would likely lead other powers to only initial the general agreement putting off the formal signing indefinitely.

(The draft of the general agreement has already been approved by the conference except for escape clauses and other minor features which have yet to be added.)

Blast Kills 23

Macao, China, March 13 (AP)—A series of explosions in a fireworks factory on Taipa Island today killed 23 Chinese women and children and injured many others.

Reduce safely . . . read "Your Figure, Madame," daily by Ida Jean Kain.

French Seek United Front of Parties

Paris, March 13 (AP)—France tightened its ties against Germany today, giving final legal status to its virtual military alliance with Russia and driving for a union of parties to back the government in its stand against German occupation of the Rhineland.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, a leader of the dominant Radical-Socialist party, urged all political groups to drop the quarrels which he said Germany saw as evidence of French disunion.

"Germany is rarely wrong in estimating material power, but is most always wrong in estimating moral forces," he declared. "By moral discipline, freely accepted, let us show her that she is again mistaken."

The deputies, caught between patriotism and ambition, adjourned to fight France's election battle.

Promulgation today made fully effective the mutual assistance brought Russia's army of more than a million men to France's aid and on which Hitler justified his violation of the Locarno pact.

The Reich refusal to heed Britain's request for a "symbolic" withdrawal of at least some of the Rhineland troops, French officials said, brought the possibility of use of force closer.

Out She Goes!

London, March 13 (AP)—A woman sitting in the gallery of the House of Commons hurled a parcel over the balcony today and shouted: "Women must stop war!" Attendants ejected her.

Friday the 13th

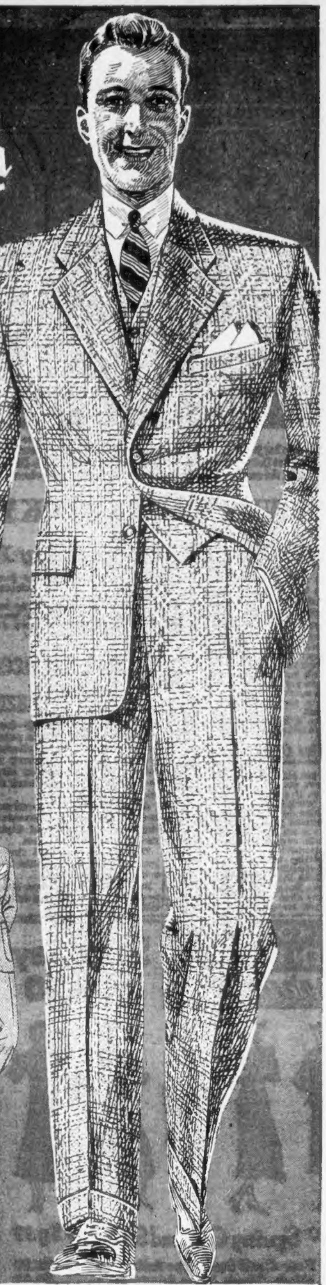
—lucky day for 833* Spring Suit buyers

(and this goes for Saturday, too)

Lucky Token #1—*a man-size saving of $7.50!* **Lucky Token #2**—a galaxy of Spring Suits covering the entire style range from distinguished conservatives to full-o-pep sportsters. **Lucky Token #3**—early action for men who are itching to lay hands on a new Spring Suit—*a good one*—if it doesn't cost too much. Add them together, and you have all the ingredients of a bang-up buying spree. You're due to see double-woven woolens that feel luxuriously rich in your hands—and with reputations for long-mileage wear. You're going to get style and beauty of tailoring every inch the equal of these expensive fabrics. *And you're not going to pay the usual $32.50!* Our March Money-Saver price is only $25, including 2 trousers. Lucky day for 833 men? You bet! Be one of them.

*Quantity in all stores

We will be unable to duplicate this offering after these 833 suits are sold.



You'll save $7.50!

$25 (including 2 trousers) is our March Money-Saver price for these new Spring Suits

"Charge it" the Bond way —and pay weekly or twice a month.

This does away with large lump payments and monthly bill headaches. It's a most convenient way to buy good clothes, *and costs nothing extra!*

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVES. UNTIL NINE

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

1000 NEW STRAW HATS

ALL COLORS Headsizes 22-23 Inches 95c

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

WE APOLOGIZE

An apology is never adequate . . . we know.

But we ask simply . . . that the thousands of our friends who could not be accommodated at the preview of the opening of the I. J. Fox Dress Departments last night, will forgive us.

The overwhelming response left us breathless . . . stunned. While we made preparations for thousands . . . to view the Fashion Show, it was impossible for us to anticipate that so many more people would be so intensely interested in the new I. J. Fox spring fashions.

To those who could not attend we can only say that we did our best. The I. J. Fox building was filled to capacity . . . and still thousands . . . actually *thousands* of people crowded Washington Street.

May we offer this—Won't you come to I. J. Fox and let us give you an informal . . . private "fashion show" for you . . . YOURSELF?

I·J·FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Give me MILDNESS
..in my cigarette
..in my whisky
and I'm Completely Satisfied!

STRENGTH APLENTY yet smooth enough to sip!

NOBODY wants harshness—in a cigarette or in a whisky. For it's *mildness* that makes the wheels of enjoyment go 'round! And here it is in whisky . . . Cobbs Creek. You don't have to gulp it to dodge rough edges—it hasn't any. Cobbs Creek is so smooth you can actually sip it, yet it's got "lift"—a full 90 proof of warmth. And, like your cigarette, its enjoyment is inexpensive—so everybody can team up with Cobbs Creek.
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Phila., Pa.

95c "RESERVE" Quart $1.78 Half-Pint 50c
PINT 6½ year old whisky in this blend

COBBS CREEK "PREFERRED"
$1.09 PINT Quart $2.09 Half-Pint 59c
6½ year old whisky 20%
10% one year or more
A preferred whisky at a slightly higher price.

Cobbs Creek BLENDED WHISKY

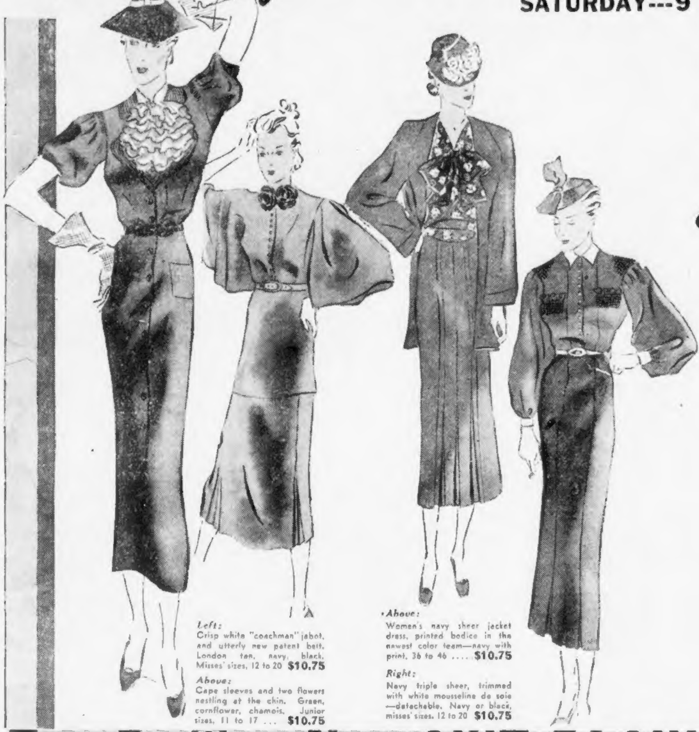
Try it... MILLIONS SAY COBBS CREEK IS WHAT WE SAY IT IS ...Mild!

Saturday at 9 - - The Moment New England Women Have Waited For

Opening! New I. J. FOX *Dress Departments*

SATURDAY---9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Women asked us, "Why doesn't I. J. Fox use the same Paris and Hollywood style resources that made him America's largest furrier . . . to bring us glamorous dresses?" Here's his answer! I. J. Fox personally consulted the world's foremost designers in Paris . . . London . . . Hollywood—and now the curtain rises on four magnificent I. J. Fox dress shops in our 7-story building. Here, under one roof, you will find all the "dress celebrities" . . . whether it be a sale highlight at $10.75 or a creation for $59.75.



Left:
Crisp white "coachman" jabot, and utterly new patent belt. London tan, navy, black. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20 **$10.75**

Above:
Cape sleeves and two flowers nestling at the chin. Green, cornflower, chamois. Junior sizes, 11 to 17 . . . **$10.75**

Above:
Women's navy sheer jacket dress, printed bodice in the newest color team—navy with print, 36 to 46 . . . . . **$10.75**

Right:
Navy triple sheer, trimmed with white mousseline de soie—detachable. Navy or black, misses' sizes, 12 to 20 **$10.75**

Special! Dresses

$10.75

LINGERIE touches on dark or high shade sheers!

SHIRTWAIST DRESSES . . . print or polka dots!

SNOWY WHITE PIQUE . . . DETACHABLE!

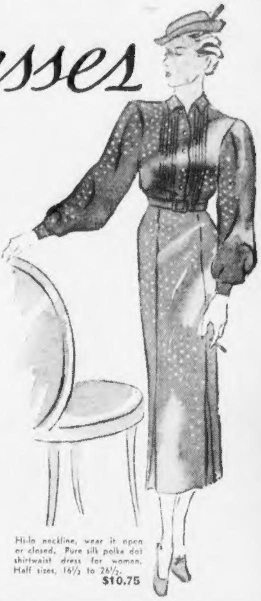
TUNIC and PEPLUM dresses with flower trims!

PLEATS on sleeves, on collars, entire pleated dresses!

A celebration event that will be the talk of New England! Look at these sketches. They might just have walked out of the newest fashion magazine. It is only because of the I. J. Fox creative genius, and world-wide style resources that we can bring you dresses so utterly new . . . so bubbling over with youth . . . so radiant with GLAMOUR—at a price so low we can barely believe it ourselves . . . only $10.75! Sizes for misses, women, little women, juniors.

REMEMBER— *You can now charge dresses on your I. J. Fox Charge Account*

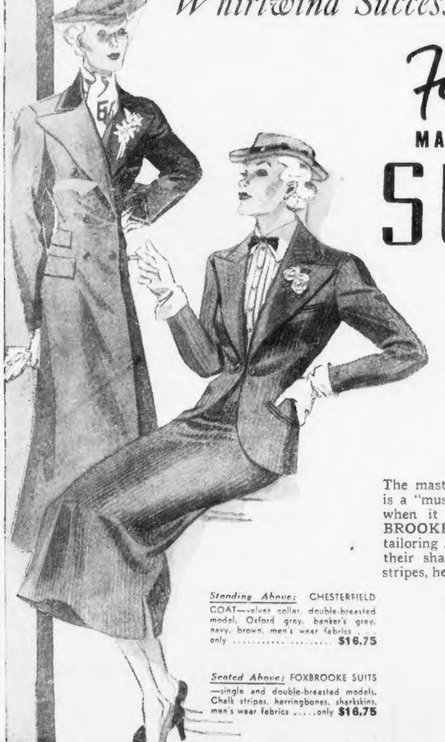
FRIDAY—9 A. M. TILL 7 P. M. . . SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.



Hi-lo neckline, wear it open or closed. Pure silk polka dot shirtwaist dress for women. Half sizes, 16½ to 26½. **$10.75**

Two Exciting New SUIT FASHIONS at an Opening Special Price

Whirlwind Successes from the I. J. Fox Suit Shops . . . for our Opening Celebration



Standing Above: CHESTERFIELD COAT—velvet collar, double-breasted model. Oxford grey, banker's grey, navy, brown, men's wear fabrics . . . only **$16.75**

Seated Above: FOXBROOKE SUITS—single and double-breasted models. Chalk stripes, herringbones, sharkskins, men's wear fabrics . . . . . only **$16.75**

YOU MAY PAY CASH, CHARGE OR BUDGET

Foxbrooke REG.
MASTER-TAILORED
SUITS

Santa Anita
THREE-PIECE TOPCOAT
SUITS

EXCLUSIVE WITH I. J. FOX

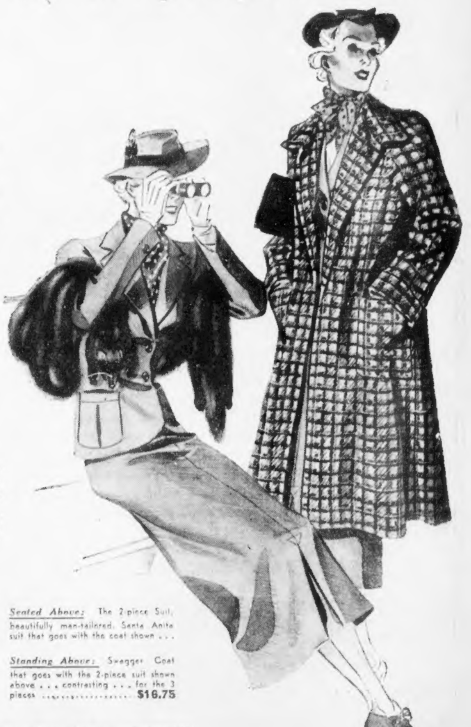
$16.75

The master-tailored suit, as you know, is a "must" for spring! And a success when it is expertly tailored. FOXBROOKES have the finesse of master-tailoring . . Hymo lapels . . so they hold their shape and fit flawlessly. Chalk stripes, herringbones, men's wear fabrics.

We predict our popular young New England girls will swoop down on our pet Santa Anita suit! A new swagger TOPCOAT, in soft, blurry tweeds or crisp, vibrating checks. Suits are checked or monotone . . and you wear the contrasting coat with other dresses.

Other Foxbrooke Suits and Coats $19.75 to $49.75
Other 3-pc. Suits $19.75 to $59.50

I·J·FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET



Seated Above: The 2-piece Suit, beautifully man-tailored, Santa Anita suit that goes with the coat shown . . .

Standing Above: Swagger Coat that goes with the 2-piece suit shown above . . . contrasting . . . for the 3 pieces **$16.75**

YOU MAY PAY CASH, CHARGE OR BUDGET

PUBLISHERS BACK HEARST'S WIRE SUIT

COLBY DENOUNCES SEIZURE

New York, March 13 (US)—Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, levelled a blistering attack on senatorial invasion of privacy when he denounced the Black committee for its seizure of telegrams as part of a lobbying investigation.

Colby, whose telegrams were among those listed for investigation, said:

"When my attention was called to it, I did not hesitate to denounce it as an outrage and as the last of a long series of infamies of which the present administration has been guilty."

He declared many of the messages which he had sent were to his wife. He said:

"If the affection I hold for my wife is of interest to the Senate commitee, it is quite privileged, so far as I am concerned, in making public record of it.

"But, as an invasion of the citizen's rights, as a disregard of his constitutional immunities, as a flagrant abuse of power by a department of the government, I fiercely resent it and freely and openly denounce it, and with such power as an individual can muster I shall resist it to the end."

Plane Crashes, Pilot Unhurt

A plane crashed in making a forced landing at the East Boston airport today. Thomas Croce, a commercial pilot from Muller's airport, Revere, alone in the plane, escaped unhurt.

Buy with Confidence at KENNEDY'S

An Achievement in the Face of Rising Costs

RANGER WORSTED SUITS

for Spring, 1936

$30

REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.

Tailored in Rochester by TIMELY CLOTHES Expressly for Kennedy's

Our $30 suits have been long considered one of the most spectacular clothing values in New England. We are, so to speak, famous for them. Naturally, we're very much concerned (in the face of mounting costs of materials and labor) about securing the same standard of quality and offering the same proportion of value. We are pleased to announce we have achieved it. This season 1936, the same as in other seasons, Kennedy's will continue to offer the same superlatively fine suits by the same fine maker at the same low price.

Extra Trousers, $6.50

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of April, one-third the 10th of each two following months

CONFISCATION BY SENATORS DENOUNCED

New York, March 13 (US)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association, headquarters of which are located in this city, came quickly to the support of William Randolph Hearst today in his suit to prevent seizure by the Black Senatorial lobby investigating committee of private telegrams exchanged between the publisher and his editors.

The association, through L. B. Palmer, its general manager, sent to newspaper publishers throughout the country a bulletin presenting the case as one involving the freedom of the press. The bulletin was accompanied by ringing resolutions, condemning the action of the Black committee.

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS

Following is the text of the resolutions:

"Whereas, it has come to the attention of the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that the Black committee of the United States Senate has issued a subpoena to the Western Union Telegraph Company purporting to require that company to turn over to the said committee a privileged communication between a publisher and one of his editors concerning matters to be editorially discussed in said publisher's newspapers; and

"Whereas, the information on which such subpoena is alleged to have been based was obtained from the Western Union Telegraph Company by action of the Federal Communications Commission in sending its agents into the offices of the company to make copies of all communications passing through the Washington office of the company between February 1, 1935, and September 1, 1935, for the use of the Black committee, therefore be it

CONDEMN SEIZURES

"Resolved, That the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association condemns the action of the Federal Communications Commission in seizing from the Western Union Telegraph Company and turning over to a committee of the United States Senate private and privileged messages from citizens of the United States to other citizens of the United States as a violation of rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; and be it

"Further Resolved, That this board of directors condemn the attempt of the Black committee to use such messages as have been sent by publishers to their editors and correspondents as an unwarranted attempt to abridge the constitutional guarantee of a free press, and be it

"Further Resolved, That the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association render assistance to any of its members so attacked."

Bell Shops Chain Continues Growth

Enlargement and modernization of their general offices at 77 Bedford street is the latest step in the expansion program of New England's popular Bell Shops chain, which will soon announce the formal opening of its twenty-first store at 77 Bedford street.

Max Feldberg

Max Feldberg, treasurer of the Bell Shops, presided at the meeting.

At present, the Bell Shops operate units throughout the key cities of New England. There are stores in Biddeford, Lewiston, and Portland, Me.; Brockton, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Somerville, Fall River, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.; Nashua and Manchester, N. H., and Pawtucket and Newport, R. I.

The new Bedford street store is to be one of the most modern shops of its kind in this part of the country. An open-house reception and buffet supper and general meeting for executives and Bell employes throughout New England was held there last night.

CALLING ALL WATCHES CALLING ALL WATCHES

EXPERTLY REPAIRED at MODERATE PRICES

Let us remodel your old jewelry

Lenox Jewelry, Inc.

566 WASHINGTON STREET

W. R. Hearst Assails Senate Seizure of Personal Wire

Washington, March 13 (INS)—Facing a new court action, and with a storm of Republican protest in the offing, the Senate lobby committee today prepared to resume public hearings, and sought additional funds for its inquiry.

Meanwhile, attorneys for William Randolph Hearst moved for a speedy hearing in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on the publisher's petition to halt the committee's practice of seizing confidential telegrams.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has announced that he wants to hear on its merits the bill of the publisher seeking an injunction compelling the Western Union Telegraph Company to withhold from the committee a telegram which Mr. Hearst last April sent to his chief editorial writer here, James T. Williams, Jr.

The lobby committee chairman, Senator Black (D), of Alabama, refused to reveal whether he intends to enter the new case as a friend of the court, as the committee did in the case which brought an injunction against the telegraph company for the Chicago law firm of Winstron, Strawn and Shaw. Members of the committee were silent concerning both the old and the new action in court.

Public hearings of the committee will be resumed Monday.

As the basis of his suit, Mr. Hearst asserted that agents of the Black committee and the Federal Communications Commission engaged in "a fishing expedition," in which they copied more than 13,000 personal telegrams, including one from him to James T. Williams, Jr., editorial writer, relating to the preparation of a series of editorials.

TELEGRAM SUBPOENAED

The Black committee subpoenaed the original of this telegram. Mr. Hearst petitioned the court to enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Company from delivering this telegram to the senatorial probers.

A motion praying for an injunction was made to Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, who Wednesday halted the committee's spying foray into private correspondence through the use of "dragnet" subpoenas by which up to 5,000,000 telegrams were taken, copied, or scanned.

Mr. Hearst asserted in his complaint to the court that the telegram was sent in the ordinary course of business, that it did not involve any public matter in which the Black committee had an interest and that seizure of it would violate a confidence between a publisher and his editors and interfere with freedom of the press. He said in his complaint:

"The telegram has no reference whatsoever to lobbying, but in which plaintiff discussed the preparation for publication in the Hearst newspapers of a series of editorials on matters of public importance."

Chief Justice Wheat withheld ruling on the injunction application pending a hearing of the case on its merits. He directed the telegraph company to file its answer to the bill, and when this is submitted, he will set the action for hearing.

The Black committee was specifically charged with violating the first, fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution which guarantee "freedom of the press," prohibit "unreasonable search and seizure" and prevent deprivation of liberty and property "without due process of law."

ILLEGALITY CHARGED

Senate inquisitors illegally obtained the services of agents of the Federal Communications Commission to search files of the Western Union here, it was charged, and these agents made copies of more than 13,000 telegrams. The bill added:

"The information concerning the contents of said telegrams was obtained by the said committee in a highly improper and wholly illegal manner and . . . the committee is without legal authority to use such information, improperly and illegally obtained as it was, as the basis for a subpoena particularizing as to the message in controversy."

Such communications are privileged "in the fullest sense of the word and are not subject to inspection, review, criticism or use by any governmental inquisitorial body," it was charged. Other allegations were:

FREEDOM OF PRESS

"Congress is without authority, under the Constitution of the United States, to regulate, interfere with, restrain or restrict the business of the press.

"The production of the telegram mentioned in the said subpoena could result in no valid legislation on the subject under inquiry by the committee, or on the subject of regulating, restricting or controlling the expression of editorial opinion or policies."

Explaining it is the business of newspaper publishers to gather and disseminate news, editorial comment and advertising, the complaint said:

"This business is protected against abridgement by any governmental agency by reason of the provisions of the first amendment. No agency of the government, executive or legislative, has any right whatsoever to regulate or attempt to interfere with the functions of the press, particularly in the function of editorial expression.

UNLAWFUL AUTHORITY

"The press is protected against the exercise of any such unlawful authority as attempted by the Black committee.

"If a congressional committee engaged upon an inquiry, whatever the nature and the purpose of the inquiry may be, is permitted to inquire into the exchange of views between a publisher and his editorial writers, then the freedom of the press, as it has long been known in the United States and upheld by the highest courts of this country, is in danger."

The complaint explained it is the general practice of publishers to hold editorial conferences with their editorial writers, and that in far-flung organizations such as the Hearst newspapers such contact is maintained by communications companies, notably the telegraph. It noted correspondents are maintained in many cities, and said:

"It is essential to the conduct of the business of the press that the publishers and editors of the papers may freely communicate with these correspondents about matters pertaining to their business."

The telegram is not the property of the telegram company but of the sender, the complaint said, noting that neither Mr. Hearst nor the editorial writer had granted permission that it be made public.

Hanson said that he will file a motion for an injunction pendente lite. This will give the defendants five days within which to object to an injunction. It will also afford the committee and the commission, if they desire it, an opportunity to intervene and defend their activities.

POLICE JANITOR HELD WITH 5

Instead of going to work as a janitor in the Warren avenue police station today, Philip Miragli, 21, of Rose street, South End, was a "guest" in a cell.

Miragli, four other men and a girl were arrested late last night and police claimed they had solved three hold-ups which had baffled them in recent weeks.

Miragli was employed as a janitor at the police station by the welfare department, police said.

While three of the men and the girl would make no admissions, the other two men admitted participating in holdups, police said.

Officials said Miragli admitted single, of Rose street, admitted being in the $1500 holdup on February 1 at the Everett Fuel Company, Dorchester, and the $800 holdup on January 18 at the Foreign Exchange Bank in Somerville.

Miragli has been receiving welfare aid from the city since last June, he told police.

Earl McNeil, 20, single, of Dover street, allegedly admitted being in an attempted robbery at a second-hand furniture store at 1287 Washington street, last night, where Robert Stoin, the manager, was slugged. The robbers got no money and Stoin was taken to City Hospital, with a possible skull fracture.

Neither McNeil nor Miragli implicated any of the others.

Podiatry Academy Disclaims Probe

The Massachusetts Academy of Podiatry today denied any connection with the hearing before the legislative committee to establish a board to regulate the practice of chiropractics in this state.

Andrew A. Belanger, academy member, said that his organization has nothing to do with the bill, because the practice of podiatry and chiropody is entirely different from that of chiropractic practicioners.

Strawn Injunction Signed by Court

Washington, March 13 (INS)—Chief Justice Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today signed the formal order, granting a temporary injunction restraining the Western Union from delivering to the Senate lobby committee its files of messages sent and received by the law firm of Winston, Strawn and Shaw of Chicago.

HURRY! FLY! I MUST Try Spry

THE NEW, PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

SEE PAGE 23

Diplomatic Corps Leaves Restricted

Washington, March 13 (US)—Heads of American diplomatic missions in Europe were instructed by acting Secretary of State William Phillips today to give special scrutiny to all applications for leave of absence to assure maintenance of adequate staffs during the present political crisis.

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

The Reasons Are "Five-Fold!" for Preferring

THE "FOLDER" FELT

Crush it! Fold it five different ways, as shown! It always comes up smiling!

Smartly stitched brim, just the right size to be universally becoming. Latest High Shades, Pastels and Dark Colors in 5 headsizes.

1.95

MILLINERY SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Dresses!

3.95

Yes, at this low price you can get dresses that are right up to the minute in style.

BRIGHT PRINTS

on dark backgrounds of navy, brown or black.

JACKETS

yes, separate jackets to match the print dress.

WASHABLE PRINTS

in lovely pastel colorings. Shirtwaist and other smart styles. Dots and Prints.

Complete Range of Sizes at this price, for Juniors, Misses, Women and Shorter Women.

INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Shephard Daughter on Honeymoon

Somewhere in northern New England today, Frederick McLaughlin, son of a Boston publisher and his bride, Dorothy M. Shepard, daughter of John Shepard, 3d, owner of the Yankee Network, are on a honeymoon.

They were married yesterday at a quiet ceremony at Nashua, N. H.

Now! At Kanes! The New 1936

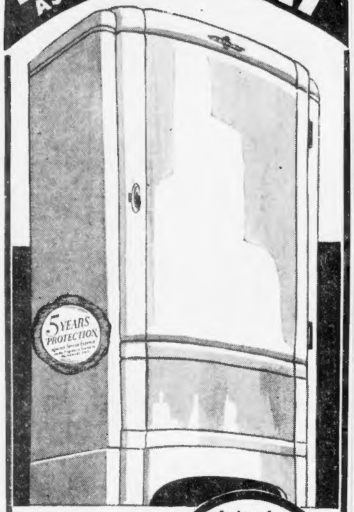
FRIGIDAIRE

NO MONEY DOWN

With Meter Miser

With 5 Years' Protection

AS LITTLE AS 15¢ A DAY

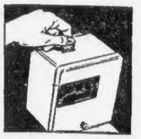


- **Guaranteed by** *General Motors, Frigidaire and Kane's.*
- **Has METER MISER** *that cuts current costs to the bone.*
- **5 YEARS' Protection** *against service costs on the sealed-in unit included in the price.*

As Low As **$106** *Delivered! Serviced! Installed!*

You Can Pay For It With Your Savings On Food And Ice!

Only At Kane's On Kane's Exclusive Meter Ice Plan!



It's amazing—sensational! A chance to buy the refrigerator that's backed by PROOF of lower operating costs, safer food protection, faster freezing, more usability, with the nickels you usually waste on ice! All you need do is come in—select your Frigidaire, we will deliver it at once with no money down, and you can pay for it by dropping your spare nickels into the meter! Simple! Easy! Convenient! And before you know it the Frigidaire is yours!

If You Can't Come In—**Mail This Coupon**
KANE'S, 740 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Please send me Complete Information on the new 1936 Frigidaire.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

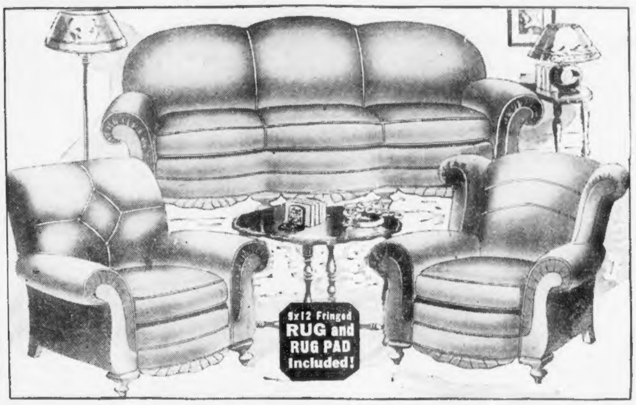
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth Street
HYDE PARK—1295 River Street
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock Street
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving Street
WALTHAM—390 Moody Street
LYNN—219 Union Street
BROCKTON—215 Main Street
LAWRENCE—Corner Methuen and Lawrence Sts.

Another KANE Merchandising Sensation! Don't Miss It!

9x12 Fringed RUG & RUG PAD GIVEN

WITH EVERY ROOM OUTFIT IN THIS SALE At All Kane Stores

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.


9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

CHOICE--Any of Our $109 to $120 Outfits

$66

$5 Delivers Any Outfit!

You Save $43 to $54

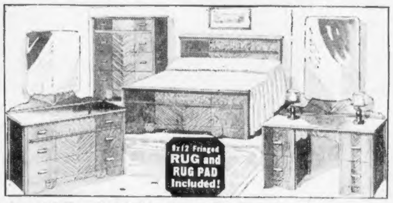
3 ROOMS
WITH RUGS, RUG PADS AND RADIO
For the Price of TWO!
Everything you need for a charming home!

20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included **$132** Easy Terms

Our 20-Piece $115 FRIEZETTE Living Rooms!

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional
- Table
- 2 Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4 Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp & Shade
- Table Lamp & Shade
- Bridge Lamp & Shade
- 9x12 Rug & Rug Pad
- 20 Pcs. Complete

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**

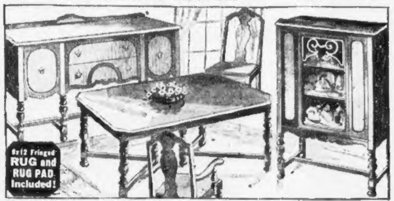

9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Pc. $115 Moderne Bedrooms

- 3 Major Pieces
- Moderne Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chest
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair of Pillows
- 4 Pictures
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- Bed Light
- Bench
- 2 Scatter Rugs
- 9x12 Rug and
- Rug Pad

With Both Dresser and Vanity $15 Extra

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**

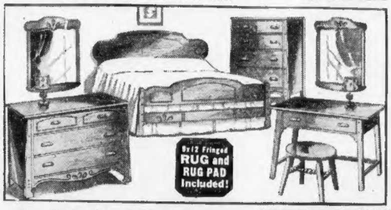

9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Pc. $120 Dining Room Outfit

- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- 3-Pc. Carving Set
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Silver Plate
- 4 Pictures
- 9x12 Rug and
- Rug Pad
- 20 Pcs. Complete

China Cabinet, If Desired, $17.50 Extra!

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**

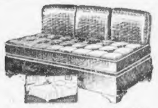

9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Pc. Reg. $109 Solid Maple Bedroom Outfits

- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- Bench
- 4 Pictures
- Bed Light
- Pair of Boudoir
- Lamps
- 3 Piece Dresser
- Set
- 2 Scatter Rugs
- 9x12 Rug & Rug
- Pad
- 20 Pcs. Complete

With Both Dresser and Vanity $18 Extra

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**



Our $24.95 3-In-1 Studios

Acts as a couch by day and at night opens to full bed or 2 twin beds. Complete with mattress and 3 pillows. **$14.95** 50c Weekly

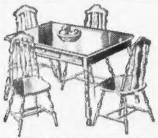
6-Pc. Twin Bed Outfits!

Yes! Two Windsor twin beds, 2 springs, and 2 mattresses. ALL for $21.95! HURRY! 1 Outfit $10.98! Our $39.50 Grade **$21.95** 50c a Week

Steel Refrigerators

Our $22.95 Grade—Save $10

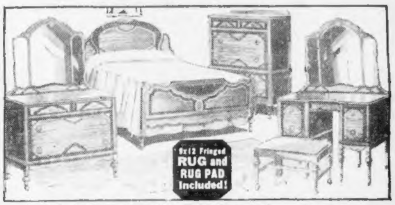
Save Food . . . Save Ice . . . Save Money . . . by choosing NOW before the season . . . insulated to keep out heat and keep in cold. **$12.95** 50c Weekly



Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top

5-Piece Breakfast Sets!

Our $24.95 Grade A Sensational buy! STAINLESS porcelain enamel top table and 4 chairs. All 5 pieces for **$12.95** 50c a Week

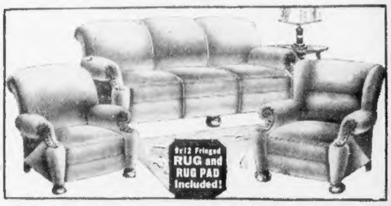

9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Piece Reg. $115 Bedrooms!

- 3 Major Pieces
- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or Vanity
- Chest
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- Bench
- 4 Pictures
- Bed Light
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps
- 3 Piece Dresser Set
- 2 Scatter Rugs
- 9x12 Rug & Rug Pad
- 20 Pcs. Complete

With Both Dresser and Vanity $15 Extra

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**

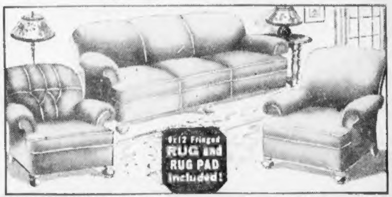

9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Pc. $115 Parlors in Friezette!

Smart New Hollywood Style—A $59 Saving!

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Wing Chair
- Occasional
- Table
- 2 Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4 Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp & Shade
- Table Lamp & Shade
- Bridge Lamp & Shade
- 9x12 Rug & Rug Pad
- 20 Pieces Complete

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**


9x12 Fringed RUG and RUG PAD Included!

Our 20-Pc. $113.50 English Lounge Living Rooms in FRIEZETTE

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional
- Table
- 2 Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp &
- Shade
- Table Lamp &
- Shade
- Bridge Lamp &
- Shade
- 9x12 Rug & Rug
- Pad
- 20 Pieces Complete

$66 **$5 DELIVERS**

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

SEVEN DEAD, 50,000 IDLE AS N. E. FLOOD LOSS GROWS

FAMILIES USE BOATS, RAFTS AS RIVER DAMS BURST

Continued from First Page

roaring over the Pawtucket dam at Lowell. As the ice cakes roar down, the dam may go.

HEALTH WARNINGS

Massachusetts public health officials today issued warnings to residents of a dozen communities to boil all water before using it for drinking purposes.

Close to Boston, the Charles river had overrun a dyke, constructed after the 1927 flood, and had poured into municipal wells at Medway.

A tributary of the Charles flooded the filter beds of the Holliston water company.

In Northampton, city officials warned persons supplied by the Northampton mains that the flood waters had polluted the reservoirs.

The same conditions prevailed but in Great Barrington and its adjacent communities, where the Green river seeped into the reservoir and poured into wells.

BIG DAMS GONE

Dynamiting of smaller tributaries throughout northern New England, up to today, had kept the main rivers—the Merrimack, Connecticut, Winooski, Kennebec, from reaching their 1927 limits.

Another aid was because the flooding waters were held somewhat in check by stretches of ice in the large streams over which flood waters ran.

Today the ice in the big rivers was melting, and huge ice-packs were being raced downstream to pound bridges and dams and drive the flood waters over the river banks.

Already half a dozen big dams have gone. Three on the Blackstone river alone.

The latest disaster was the smashing of the Scotland dam of the Connecticut Light & Power Company, at Windham, Ct.

TOWNS CUT OFF

Three towns were cut off from power and light as the flood swept into the power house and nearly demolished it. Damage is $100,000.

George Prentiss, 47, an Upton egg merchant, was the second person to die in the flood in this state. He was trapped in his coupe when the West river swept the machine off a bridge at Riverdale road, Upton. Troopers worked for four hours to remove the body.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, and Captain James P. Mahoney of the state police patrol, took off from Boston Airport for a survey of the flood area in Massachusetts. They hoped to land in Northampton and make plans for evacuating residents of the valleys flooded by the rising Connecticut river.

More than $500,000 worth of damage has already been done to Massachusetts highways, it was estimated today by Chief Engineer George H. Delano of the State Public Works Department.

He foresaw that this figure would be increased tremendously before the day is over.

Nearly 50,000 factory workers have been thrown out of work temporarily as rising river waters crippled power plants and ruined stock and material in process of manufacture.

BASEMENTS CLEARED

Lowell and Lawrence mill owners whose plants are located on the banks of the Merrimack river cleared basement storerooms in anticipation of an overflow.

Boats, rafts and strong-armed volunteers as well as police and firemen were pressed into service to transfer flood-bound families from homes all over New England.

Certain New Hampshire officials anticipated a milk shortage unless conditions improved immediately.

The rain had ceased falling in most parts of New England today except at a few isolated Maine points but this did not abate the flood danger.

The death toll has been comparatively light, with Rhode Island and New Hampshire each reporting two dead while Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine reported one fatality.

In addition to the Prentiss death at Upton, Mass., other fatalities were:

Ober, Ezra, 50, WPA worker, crushed when avalanche buried shack in which he sought safety at North Jay, Maine.

Roy, Henry, 31, drowned when carried over a dam at Manchester, N. H., while he was removing flashboards.

Hill, Eugene, 60, crushed in house which collapsed under weight of ice and snow carried down Saco river at Bartlett, N. H.

Hart, Stephen, 32, killed by ice which swept down on him as he cleaned a culvert at Groton, Vt.

Nardi, Serafino, 8, drowned when raft he was playing on collapsed in Salisbury Brook, Brockton.

Auman, Otto, Rhode Island State College freshman from Pawtucket, R. I., drowned when swept from seawall at Point Judith, R. I.

Dennis, Jay L., Rhode Island State College freshman of Auburn, R. I., drowned while viewing surf with Auman at Point Judith.

Early today a boom on the dam of the Whitcomb factory over the Assabett river in Hudson went out with a loud roar hurling ice cakes and tons of water over a large area.

Police removed 20 families from their homes and gave them temporary shelter in the town hall and police station.

The break caused a washout on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine running through Hudson. Traffic in both directions was tied up as emergency crews strove to repair the damaged roadbed.

Town officials called out 25 men who were set to work blasting huge ice cakes with dynamite to relieve the pressure.

In the Ellis and Tower street section of Framingham Center several hundred acres were covered with water and 15 families evacuated by rowboat and truck as police and firemen were called for emergency service.

Water from the choked Sudbury reservoir water shed cascaded down through a brook that is ordinarily dry and flooded the area to a depth of six feet. A culvert designed to carry off the excess water failed for the first time in 50 years.

Employes of the Metropolitan district commission were fearful rising water would force tons of ice over the Sayville dam and clog the channel feeding state reservoirs.

In Framingham Center garages were flooded and water four feet deep was flowing at 15 miles an hour through Main street. A bridge over the Sudbury river at Main street is covered by three inches of water.

Mills at Saxonville were endangered by flood waters especially that of the Roxbury Carpet Company whose basement held three feet of water.

Danger from the Merrimack river grew hourly with prospects of serious damage if the ice goes out suddenly at the Pawtucket dam. It is estimated to be 24 inches thick.

Release of the ice pack would endanger the Pawtucket, Aiken street and Central bridges, especially the latter two which are old structures.

In South Lowell the fire and street departments were pressed into service pumping out cellars.

In Centralville, some damage was caused by boys damming gutters and forcing water over curbs and into cellars.

HOSPITALS FLOODED

Superintendent of Streets George Legrande estimated that damage to washed out streets would require more than $25,000 to repair.

Waltham, Watertown, Newton, Wayland and Dedham anticipated no serious damage although the Charles has risen to an all-time high of 43.14 feet.

Lights at the Metropolitan State Hospital and the Waltham Baby Hospital were imperilled when river waters flooded the basements and threatened to extinguish fires.

At Hyde Park and Readville two factories were crippled by flood waters from the Neponset River.

Moving through the central and western part of the state, flood waters from tributaries of the Connecticut buried the main highway out of North Adams under six feet of water. In Winston, Charlton, Cummington, Stockbridge, Acton, Sutton, Tolland, Granby and Hatfield roads were closed and all traffic detoured.

The Mohawk trail at Charlmount was blocked by five feet of water and Route 20 near Westfield was under four feet of overflow from the Westfield River.

Southbridge fixed its losses in the neighborhood of $200,000 with 1500 temporarily thrown out of work at the Southbridge Finishing Company and the American Optical Company.

MILITIA HELD READY

In armories throughout the western part of the state National Guard units were held in readiness for any emergency.

All bridges over the Connecticut were manned with guards under orders to dynamite ice packs if the river was dangerously near flood levels.

Blasting operations were carried on at the Westfield river. These were later followed by opening of the main route from Springfield to Worcester as the water went down.

The Penobscot, Androscoggin, Kennebec and Saco Rivers in Maine sent tons of ice and water on border cities.

Brunswick, Gardner, Lewiston, Bucksport, Fryeburg, Sheepscott and Lubec were practically cut off from communication with the outside world.

GUARD BRIDGES, DAMS

At Rumford workers were placed on 24-hour duty guarding bridges and dams. Dynamiting was resorted to after a 10 foot rise in the river.

Bangor-Boston and Portland-Boston highways were impassable with water heights of five feet reported in some instances.

Deputy sheriffs were posted at the bridge between Westbrook and Portland when water reached a depth of eight inches over it. The Mausom river, between Wells and Kennebunk, was likewise reported out of bounds.

More than 25 Saco and Biddeford homes were reported flooded as the Saco river left its banks.

New England Floods Hit Many Sections

MRS. MANUELA deCARLO

The "Wash" must go through. Even flood waters swirling through her back yard could not prevent Mrs. Manuela de-Carlo from hanging out her Thursday wash in the rear of her home in Greenwich, Conn. Torrential rains caused the Byram river to overflow its banks completely flooding the Pemberwick section of Greenwich.

This chicken coop was taken for an unexpected "voyage" when flood waters from the Quinnebaug river swept through backyards in Sandersdale, just outside of Southbridge. Sorry, but we don't know what happened to the chickens. They may still be in the coop. Scene is typical of flood damage caused by heavy rains and thawing temperatures yesterday.

GUARD AGAINST MILK SHORTAGE

Montpelier, Vt., March 13—Waterbury, Vt., one of the hardest hit communities in 1927, reported an improvement in conditions with the change in weather.

Firemen, however, continued to blast ice in the Winooski river and all roads were impassable. Lights were out in the State Hospital due to high water in the powerhouse.

The snow started falling in the forenoon. The flood control dam at East Barre, built by CCC workers, functioned as intended, creating a lake 2.8 miles long and a mile wide.

Gauges of the dam read 21.6, indicating water had risen 10 feet since yesterday, but it still was 16 feet from reaching a spillway. The main highway to Wells River, however, was under 10 feet of water.

Fearing a milk shortage in Boston due to washouts on rail and highway routes, trains were delayed so that all available milk in the St. Albans, Vt., area might be shipped south.

At St. Johnsburg, Vt., business, for the first time since the 1927 flood, was suspended in parts of town because of rising water.

Cities and Towns Isolated in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., March 13—Cities and towns isolated, rivers raging, railroad lines washed out, hospitals without light and power, is the story through this state today.

Snow, which began to fall in the northern section, more than offsets the slight relief gained by lower temperatures. One death has already been recorded.

POST ROAD THREATENED

Brookfield, March 13—The Quabaug River, pouring over the dam at Brookfield, has bisected the Brookfield-Fiskdale highway and threatened to do the same thing to the Boston post road.

Public Works Department engineers report that almost all highways west of Worcester have suffered serious washouts and that travel is perilous.

Far western Massachusetts has suffered most, but an optimistic sing was noted in the slight recession of the Connecticut River at Turners Falls.

In Brokfield, the Wickaaug lake dam, reinforced with sandbags during the night, is entirely under water.

Warning has been issued to residents of valley sections of Warren and Palmer to get out of their homes because of the alarming rise of the creeks—now swollen to river volume.

At Mt. Tom Junction, between Holyoke and Northampton, the main highway was closed at 10:30 and an ice jam was threatening to force a break in the Boston & Maine embankment. The use of dynamite was being considered. A break would cut off both rail and highway traffic to the north.

Mills closed at Orange, and ice jams in the Millers river were dynamited to release flood waters which threatened the town.

Red Cross Speeds Aid

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The American Red Cross worked at top speed today to aid victims of floods in eastern states.

The organization requested the coast guard to send 10 craft quickly into the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area, as the Susquehanna river threatened peril to the populace and hampered rescue craft.

Colin Herrle, assistant director of disaster relief, said 500 families already had been evacuated from Wilkes-Barre and 1500 more families must leave.

Obtains Bond

Through the intercession of Insurance Commissioner DeCelles, a bond of $40,0[illegible] is to be issued for John T. Brown, Palmer tax collector. Palmer selectmen were preparing to oust him because he could not get a bond.

Pool Cover Slips, Boy, 3, Drowned

Wrentham, March 13—The body of three-year-old Raymond Cole was found in a cesspool only a few yards from his home today after his parents and police had searched for more than an hour in nearby woods for the missing child.

An inhalator was applied for nearly two hours in vain attempt to revive him.

Police reconstructed the tragedy by explaining that the iron cover of the cesspool had slipped when the child rode over it on his tricycle.

The boy's mother, Mrs. John Cole, was prostrated by the accident.

Girl Battles Rich Grandpa for Son

Chicago, March 13 (INS)—The determined battle of a 19-year-old mother and a millionaire grandfather for possession of a 15-month-old boy was to continue in circuit court today with the mother scheduled to take the stand.

Grandfather George W. Borg, manufacturer and inventor, testified yesterday to Mrs. Juanita Persano Borg's unfitness to care for her son, George Marshall Borg, Jr.

He seeks custody of the child on a writ of habeas corpus.

3 Taunton Bridges Periled by River

Taunton, March 13—Three bridges over main arteries in the Taunton section were endangered by the swollen tributaries of the Taunton river.

The Three Mile river was within a foot of its flood peak and water was roaring over the Taunton-Dighton bridge. A portable wooden structure was built for foot travel. Automobiles had to detour four miles.

The main road to Attleboro was almost impassable, with water rising over the Oakland bridge and the steel structure at Westville, on the main Providence road, was in the same condition.

The Taunton river so far has not overflowed its banks, but the Mill river, a tributary, has inundated acres of lowland.

Rearrested as He Ends Term in Jail

Frank Green, 41, of Columbus avenue, Boston, was arrested today as he completed a three to five years' sentence in State Prison. The new arrest was on an indictment charging him with passing a forged check for $58.66 in January, 1933.

He was remanded to the East Cambridge Jail for arraignment later.

Walsh Pays $1050 Fines for Gaming

John P. "Packy" Walsh, 36, of Ninth street, East Cambridge, son of a Cambridge police officer and brother-in-law of a police inspector, paid fines totaling $1050 today in Middlesex Superior courton gaming charges.

WORLD RADIO

BRAND NEW 1936

RADIOS

AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

WORLD 5-Tube Radio built under RCA and Hazeltine Patents

★ 5 RCA TUBES
★ DYNAMIC SPEAKER
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LOWELL—338 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—92 Main St.
MILFORD—71 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1485 Acushnet Ave.
NO. ADAMS—13 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—9 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—662 Washington St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—72 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—296 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—133 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CLAREMONT, N. H.—38 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—108 North State St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—25 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—293 So. Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—2 Square

For complete satisfaction Buy your new 1936 PHILCO or RCA Victor from World Radio, New England's Largest Radio Dealers $20 to $600

Insist on Making Your Own Decision for Location of Your Personal Property After Inspection of

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
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Witness This Unusual Fur Event That Features 7 Beautiful "Offenders"

Scott Furriers ANNUAL NO PARKING Fur Sale

THE "LINE-UP"

	Original Price	No Parking Price
LAPIN	$59.75.	$29
SEAL-DYED CONEY	$75.00.	$39
BEAVER-DYED CONEY	$95.00.	$49
PONY	$115.00.	$59
AM. BROADTAIL	$155.00.	$79
RACCOON	$175.00.	$[illegible]9
SQUIRREL	$225.00.	$119

Hundreds of other Scott Values $29 to $1299

CONVENIENCE

If inconvenient to pay cash, use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. NO extra or carrying charges.

REMEMBER

In New England ONLY Scott Super-bilt Fur Coats are regularly tested and approved by the United States Testing Co.

BUY NOW!

BECAUSE raw furs are steadily rising in price; there are plenty of wintry days ahead; you may trade in your old fur coat; it's a good investment for next year; we will store your purchase without charge in Scott Certified Cold Storage Vaults.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

MERRIMACK VALLEY PERIL SPREADS AS ICE BREAKS

Concord, N. H., March 13—The entire Merrimack River valley expected the worst today as ice broke here and was borne in thundering packs down the river.

Two persons are already dead in this state. Hundreds are homeless, other hundreds isolated. Hanover, seat of Dartmouth College, is an island.

All highways north of here are impassable and automobilists were warned not to attempt to use the roads.

Four branches of the Boston & Maine Railroad are closed and emergency efforts are being made to repair them, but new floods are blocking work.

BUSES USELESS

The branches closed are the Pemigewasset Valley branch, between Plymouth and Lincoln; the Portsmouth branch, between Portsmouth and Manchester; the branch between Henniker Junction and Manchester, and the Claremont branch between Concord and Claremont.

Trains were also not operating between Whitefield and Berlin, and officials said that it was also impossible to substitute bus service between the latter two points for roads were impassable in the mountains.

The Merrimack is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Water poured over the dams here eight and a half feet higher than the uppermost boards. Lowlands are already under seven feet of water.

The high mark was reached in 1927, when the water over the dam was 12 feet, two inches deeper than the dam top.

A cement bridge on the blocked Daniel Webster highway is weakening under a continual battering from ice packs.

ICE STRAINING

Down the river, at Manchester, some fields of ice are still holding, but are straining under the new loads let loose from the upper reaches.

The flooded river is six and a half feet over the Amoskeag dam at Manchester. The previous flood record of nine and a half feet is expected within 24 hours.

This is a strong dam and unless unexpectedly heavy ice packs jam against it, it will not go out.

There are 40 persons trapped on a hilltop near Plymouth without food. Residents of Gorham are cut off from rail and highway communication.

Governor H. Styles Bridges and an emergency commission are gathering reports from all over the state and are preparing to call the National Guard to assist state police in rescue work.

1 Missing, 2 Saved As Rowboat Capsizes

Hartford, March 13—One man was missing and two others were rescued at Bridgeport this afternoon when a rowboat in Long Island Sound was capsized.

The missing man is Harry F. Anderson, 36, of Brooklyn, N. Y. All three were employed by the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation at Strattford and were making preparations for launching an amphibian plane.

Norman Wright, 24, and Walter J. Tanlon, 31, both of Strattford, were rescued by other employes who rushed out in a life boat always moored at the launching ramp.

In Windham the power house of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. at Scotland Dam was demolished today at a loss estimated at $100,000 by the rampaging waters of the Shetucket river.

The station supplied light for Windham, Norwich and Scotland.

After a check-up, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reported at least 15 washouts to its tracks in various sections.

The "Short Line" division between Hartford and Boston, via Willimantic, was blocked at Columbia and service maintained by transferring passengers in buses around the flooded area.

Most of the swollen rivers and their tributaries were reported receding, but the Connecticut river remained above flood state at more than 18 feet and was rising .3 foot an hour causing 100 families to leave their homes in the east Hartford Meadows.

Railroad officials hoped to restore service.

The United States Rubber Company at Naugatuck resumed operations today after giving 5000 workers a holiday yesterday when the Naugatuck River flooded part of the plant.

Waterbury reported streams in that vicinity returned to normal today, as the city surveyed damage believed to tal many thousands of dollars.

With the relief work well under way in Bridgeport it Bridgeport it began snowing heavily while the sun shone. The mercury there stood at an unofficial 40 degrees.

Norwich reported industry in that community operating on part time.

2 Rhode Island Dams Demolished by Flood

Providence, March 13—Although two dams are gone and nine bridges along the Blackstone river are under water, the flood receded slightly today.

Residents of Woonsocket, Pawtucket and other Blackstone Valley towns were breathing easier.

Two persons have already died in the disaster that has caused more than a million dollars worth of damage to mills, highways, dams and bridges. More than 16,000 are out of work because of flooded mill basements and drowned boilers.

Twenty-five mills along the Blackstone and Woonasquatucket rivers have thus suffered. Sixty stores have lost thousands of dollars worth of goods and more thousands in trade.

Sandbags saved the new City Hall at Woonsocket, built at a cost of $500,000, and dedicated a few weeks ago. This building backs up on the river bank.

The French section of Woonsocket, known as the Social distdict, was hardest hit, and 75 families were forced to leave their homes during the night. Today, however, they were being ferried in rowboats back to the houses.

One Dead as N. Y. Floods Recede; Five Marooned

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Floods and freshets receded in most of New York State today, leaving one dead, but in the Hudson River Valley dangerously high water remained.

Snow squalls came in the wake of rains and warm weather, and freezing temperatures checked the thaw, which sent many rivers over their banks upstate yesterday.

Five men were marooned today in an oil company's plant at Rensselaer, near Albany. The Hudson River swirled around the barricaded door of the office building in which they were sheltered. C. M. Agnew, the manager, reported that if the river rose much higher they would have to climb to the top of steel tanks.

Between 20 and 30 tugs and barges and a 100-foot excursion yacht were fast in a Hudson River ice jam at Kingston. The boats were swept down to the Hudson yesterday when an ice jam broke in Rondout Creek and tore them from dockyards a mile and half upstream from the Hudson.

The only death attributed to the three days of high water was that of John Hoyo, 5, who fell into Nepperhan Creek at Yonkers. His body was carried away in the swollen waters. He was playing on the bank and it was believed the soft mud gave way.

At Binghamton, the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers receded after approaching the record mark set in last July's disastrous flood, but no serious damage was reported.

The Chemung river receded after surrounding several homes at Elmira yesterday. Families at Waverly returned to homes in low-lying sections when Shepard Creek dropped four feet.

In Albany, the Hudson river covered riverfront streets and overflowed into the new Federal building. No serious damage was reported. Water lay five inches deep in Federal building basement storerooms, but their contents had been removed.

"So Quick! So Clean! So Safe!"
Says MRS. NATALIE EYNON, 38 MAYFLOWER RD., NEEDHAM, MASS.

"NEVER HARMS HANDS or FABRICS"
Says MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR, 167 SIXTH STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

9862 New England women from 317 Mass., R. I., and N. H. cities and towns have written voluntarily during the last 3 months to praise the EXTRA speed, thoroughness and mildness of the NEW SOAPINE. On their recommendation, try the NEW SOAPINE today in your own dishpan, washing machine or tub. You'll agree it's "tops!"

Soapine
THE New
Soapine
WHITENS COTTONS WITHOUT RUBBING
MAKES DISHES CLEAN

Listen! NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE RADIO STARS
MAC'n RAY "THE SOAPINERS" WBZ 8.45 to 9 a.m. *Every Day*

Sunday at 8!
MAMMOTH RADIO SHOW
122 ARTISTS—
KATE SMITH, DICK POWELL, BOB BURNS, ESKIMOS with HARRY RESER, TED HUSING, BLOCK & SULLY, EVA LE GALLIENNE, ROMANY SINGERS, A&P GYPSIES, JAMES MELTON, THE GOLDBERGS, DOC ROCKWELL, JACK MILLER and ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY MARCH 15th
WNAC 8 P. M.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Savings THAT *mean* SOMETHING!

These mean savings, too!

A & P CORN	GOLDEN BANTAM	2	20 OZ CANS	23c
TUNA FISH	SULTANA	2	7 OZ CANS	25c
SNIDER PEAS		2	16 OZ JARS	25c
CRABMEAT			6½ OZ CAN	21c
SWANSDOWN	CAKE FLOUR		2¾ LB PKG	25c
GORTON'S	CODFISH BRICKS		1 LB PKG	25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS		3	16 OZ CANS	17c
SHREDDED WHEAT		2	12 OZ PKGS	23c
VINEGAR	CIDER—RAJAH		QUART JAR	13c
LA TOURAINE COFFEE			LB	25c
RUMFORD	BAKING POWDER		12 OZ TIN	21c
GORTON'S	CLAM CHOWDER		17 OZ CAN	19c
SHRIMP	FANCY		5¾ OZ CAN	14c
DIXIE OLEO	MARGARINE		LB	21c
SOAPINE	NEW	2	25½ OZ PKGS	35c
GOLD DUST	CLEANSER		LARGE PKG	15c
FAIRY SOAP		3	BARS	10c
COMET RICE		2	12 OZ PKGS	15c
PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE SLICED	2	29 OZ CANS	39c
SARDINES	DEL MONTE	3	15 OZ	25c

★ *"Customer's Special"*
IONA – PREPARED
SPAGHETTI 4 15½ OZ CANS 19c

Pancakes and Syrup

PILLSBURY'S	PANCAKE FLOUR	20 OZ PKG	25c
VERMONT	CO-OP.—PURE MAPLE SYRUP	7½ OZ JAR	

value!
20 ounce LOAF
Grandmother's
BREAD
READY SLICED OR UNSLICED
THE BIGGEST BREAD VALUE IN TOWN!
8c

RAISIN POUND CAKE CHOCK FULL OF RAISINS	11 OZ CAKE	15c
LAYER CAKE NEW ENGLAND— Golden Butter Cream Frosting	11 Oz Cake	15c
RAISIN BREAD Price Recently Reduced	20 Oz Loaf	10c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY PRINTS THAT BETTER BUTTER LB 35c

EGGS *new arrivals!* NOT COLD STORAGE DOZ 25c
"SUNNYBROOKS" DOZ 33c
"WILDMERE" DOZ 29c

FLOUR	ALL PURPOSE FAMILY		24½ LB BAG	79c
	FOR BETTER PASTRY		24½ LB BAG	69c
CHEESE	"DAISY"—WHITE OR COLORED—AGED		LB	19c
TOMATOES	FULL STANDARD	4	19 OZ CANS	25c
PINK SALMON	"COLD STREAM"	2	16 OZ CANS	19c
MATCHES	"BIRD'S EYE"	6	PKGS	25c
RITZ	AMERICA'S FAVORITE CRACKER		N B C 1 LB PKG	19c
DEL MAIZ CORN	FANCY CREAM STYLE		17 OZ CAN	10c
TOMATO JUICE	IONA	3	10 OZ CANS	10c

OYSTER CRACKERS			1 LB PKG	10c
SODA CRACKERS			2 LB PKG	19c
HERSHEY'S	BAKING CHOCOLATE	2	½ LB BARS	15c
NEVITE	SAL SODA		2½ LB PKG	5c
CHOC. DROPS	CREAM		LB	10c
WAFERS	NBC SKY FLAKE		PKG	18c
BORAX	20 MULE TEAM	2	1 LB PKGS	25c
DOG FOOD	STRONG-HEART	6	CANS	25c
MACARONI	OR IONA SPAGHETTI	3	7 OZ PKGS	10c
SALAD DRESSING			RAJAH 16 OZ JAR	19c
SPREAD	RAJAH SANDWICH		8 OZ JAR	14c
APPLE SAUCE		3	20 OZ CANS	20c
GRAPE JAM	ANN PAGE	2	16 OZ JARS	25c
PINEAPPLE GEMS			DOLE 30 OZ CAN	21c
GRAHAM	HAMPTON CRACKERS		2 LB PKG	19c
IONA PEACHES		2	29 OZ CANS	23c
KETCHUP	STANDARD QUALITY	2	14 OZ BOTS	19c

Summertime Freshness

Strawberries
LUSCIOUS RED-RIPE FLORIDA BERRIES FOR SHORTCAKE TONIGHT. 2 PINT BOXES 29c

Box Apples
FANCY WASHINGTON WINESAPS - - - PERFECT TABLE APPLES. 5 LBS 25c

Oranges
EXTRA LARGE SIZE JUICY FLORIDAS RIPE GOLDEN-YELLOW. DOZ 29c

NEW CABBAGE	TEXAS	3	LBS	10c
BEETS or CARROTS			BUNCH	5c

Be Assured of Satisfaction
Buy A&P Top Quality Meats

CHUCK
boneless
HEAVY STEER BEEF ROAST—NO WASTE LB 25c

PORK
Loins
TENDER AND YOUNG CHOICE OF RIB OR CHINE END LB 23c

FOWL
milk-fed
TENDER—FLAVORFUL LARGE 4 LB SIZES LB 29c

BACON	"SUNNYFIELD"—LEAN	½ LB PKG	19c
SPARE RIBS		POUND	19c

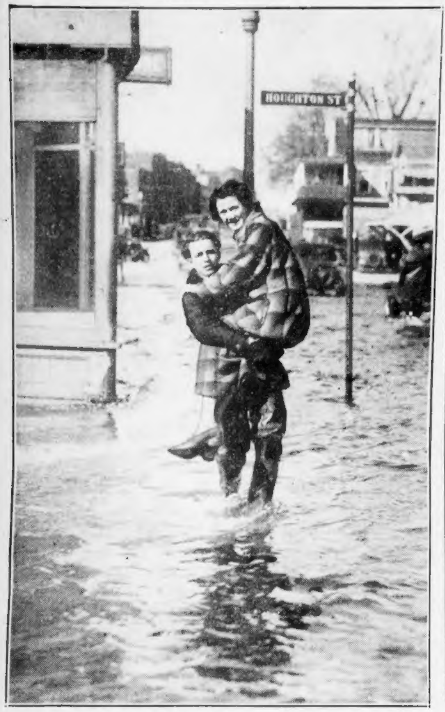
Lenten FISH *Suggestions*

CLAMS	OPEN—DUXBURY	PINT	25c
CLAMS	IN SHELL—DUXBURY	2 QUART BASKET	25c
REDFISH	SWEET SEA PERCH FILLETS	LB	21c
SMELTS	FANCY MEDIUM	LB	15c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

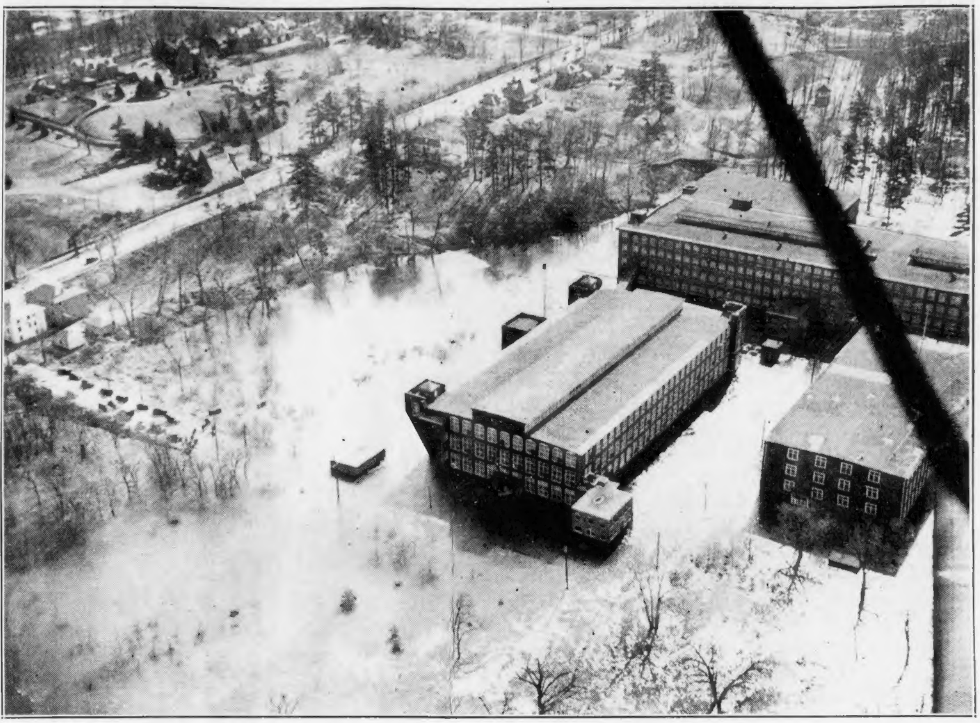
EXCLUSIVE AERIAL PICTURES OF N. E. FLOOD DAMAGE

MISS ANITA KITTREDGE

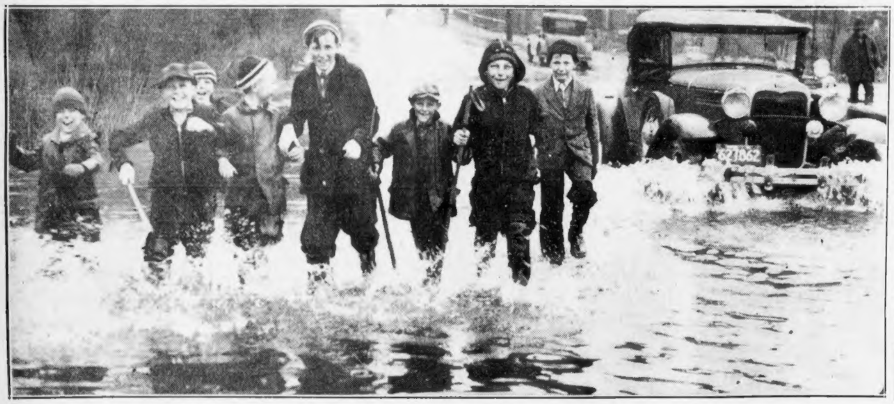


MOSES CLARK

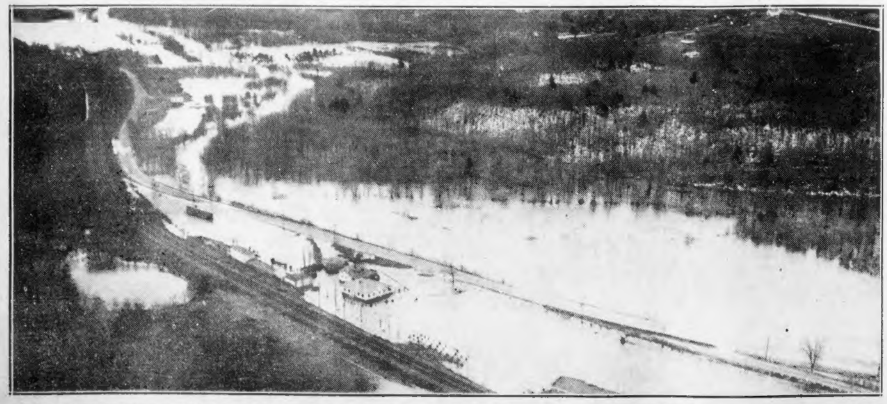
WHO MINDS A FLOOD?—Certainly not Miss Anna Kittredge of Hudson as Moses Clark gallantly carries her across a flood-swept street. Hundrews of similar scenes were enacted throughout New England yesterday and today as the worst spring thaw in years and heavy rains brought about universal flood conditions. But gallantry comes to the fore in trying times.



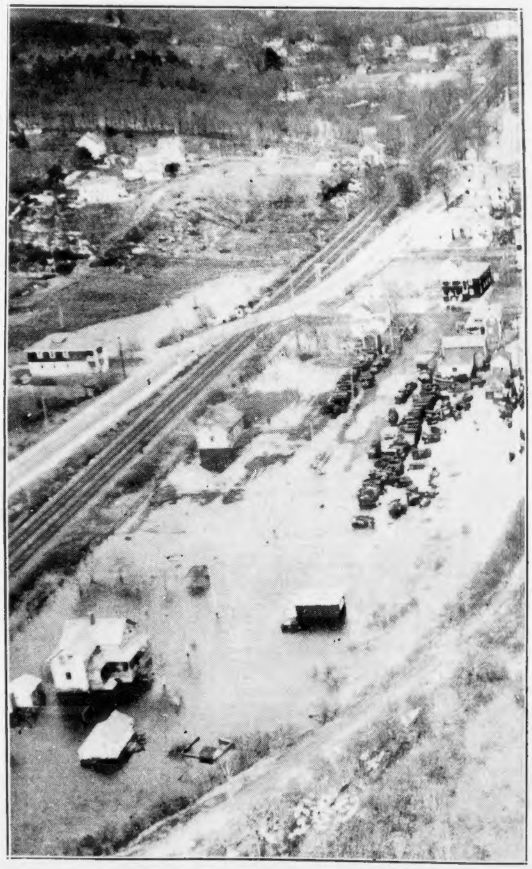
FACTORIES BECOME ISLANDS—This striking aerial photograph taken in Woonsocket, R. I., shows what happens when a river goes wandering. When the Calumet dam in the Blackstone river burst, entire countryside was flooded. Aerial pictures on page taken by Eddie Stephans, Boston American "flying photographer" in an Inter-City Airways plane piloted by Charles Sutherland.



FLOODED STREETS BRING JOY TO WALTHAM CHILDREN—BUT AUTOISTS FIND "SEA GOING" A TOUGH PROPOSITION



FIND THE "MISSING ROAD" IN THIS AERIAL PICTURE OF FLOOD DAMAGE AT UXBRIDGE. IT'S RIGHT NEXT TO THE RAILROAD TRACKS



WHEN A DAM GOES—Bursting of the Calumet Dam flooded the entire Blackstone River Valley area. This aerial picture, taken above Northbridge, gives a graphic idea of the damage wrought by the flood. Notice how the buildings are completely marooned and the depth of the water surrounding the parked automobiles. Entire district was similarly affected.

MRS. BANNISTER, DAUGHTER BREAK DOWN AT TRIAL

Continued from First Page

Fr[illegible] [illegible] ters, plotted the abduction of [illegible] Lake baby in the course of [illegible] Lake, his wife and [illegible] [illegible] testi[illegible] [illegible] defense [illegible] Feb[illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Bustard [illegible] would to know [illegible] delivered the [illegible]

"I don't remember," she replied.

[illegible] that the [illegible] might [illegible]

"It might have been a door shut," she said.

[illegible] she added [illegible] of [illegible] the effect [illegible] words her [illegible]

Q—Did you tell your mother about the scream? A—No.

Q—You didn't tell your mother anything? A—No.

Q—In fact your mother knew nothing about it? A—No.

GIRL NERVOUS

[illegible] the torn edge [illegible] threads [illegible] stand. Now and [illegible] head, gazed [illegible]

Q—You didn't hear the boys tell your mother about the baby? A—No.

[illegible]

Q—Why didn't you tell your [illegible] about the baby? A—She [illegible] to be worried.

[illegible] about the baby [illegible] to town [illegible] she and her mother [illegible]

DOESN'T REMEMBER

Q—Wasn't there something said to your mother about Mrs. Lake coming down to your house? A—There might have been, I don't remember.

Q—Did Dan say anything about Mrs. Lake coming down? A—I heard Arthur say the Lakes were coming down.

Q—When was that? A—About two days before.

Q—Was it Lake or Mrs. Lake? A—I thought he meant all the Lakes.

[illegible] it through the night [illegible] home says Frances.

Q—While you carried it? A—While Arthur carried it.

Q—Now about this doll, your mother bought that for Marie, didn't she? A—Yes.

Q—She gave it to Marie? A—Yes.

Q—And Marie carried it, just like any little girl? A—Yes.

Q—Did you carry it some of the time? A—I didn't carry it.

Q—Did your mother carried it when Marie tired of carrying it [illegible]? A—Some of the time.

DOLLY BLANKET

M[illegible] didn't have a blanket [illegible] She [illegible] blanket [illegible] doll was [illegible] from home [illegible] was Christmas [illegible] of the do[illegible]

Q—Did Marie have the doll? A—I think mother did.

Q—Did you see your mother trying to pass that doll off as a [illegible]? A—No—I never did.

Q—Never heard tell of it, did you? A—No, I never did.

Q—You found out afterwards about the squeaker in the doll? A—Marie tore it out the next couple of days.

Q—Was she trying to fix it? A—She didn't want it in there.

Q—Was that doll ever taken out of your home afterwards. A—No.

Q—Was it shown to anyone who came to the house.

[illegible] admitted [illegible] sometimes played [illegible] Marie had been teasing [illegible] the mother for a doll and [illegible] Mrs. Bannister had promised [illegible] when she got [illegible] There was [illegible]

WROTE FOR BABY

Lambert produced a letter [illegible] for a baby [illegible] signed [illegible] name.

Frances testified [illegible] she wrote it for her mother. [illegible]

Frances thought she may have written it for a Mrs. Nancy Bustard who was stopping at the Bannister home.

Chief Justice Barry [illegible] a question of his own.

"Did your mother see the letter before it was sent?"

"I don't know if she did or not," said Frances.

The [illegible] of questioning changed to Frances' friendship with [illegible] and Powell. [illegible] She walked with Albert [illegible] Powell [illegible] to get [illegible] a few people [illegible] drive [illegible] Marie [illegible] never stayed overnight.

"Powell did once in a while."

His lordship interrupted to question again about the letter asking for a baby. Frances stood on her new statement [illegible] her mother.

"I want to charge you, Frances," says his Lordship, "that you gave evidence about this letter before, and it isn't in the record."

Frances said nothing.

QUIZZED ON ABSENCE

Lambert went [illegible] conversation between Mrs. F[illegible] and Powell. Frances [illegible] Marie [illegible] knew [illegible] Marie [illegible]

A [illegible] we [illegible] May Bannister [illegible] Frances continued.

Frances almost cracked when Lambert began to question her about her enforced separation from her family since the crimes.

She buried her face in her hands and handkerchief. Her mother cried silently.

Lambert questioned at length about her treatment by the mounted police. Frances had no complaints.

Q—Did you know your brother was convicted of murdering Philip Lake? A—No.

WOMAN SOBS

Mrs. [illegible] began [illegible] The [illegible]

Q—You did say your mother knew nothing about this? A—Yes.

Hughes took Frances for re-direct examination. He produced a second letter, contents not divulged, which Frances said yesterday was not in her writing. He showed her this.

The Crown Prosecutor questioned about the whereabouts of Nancy Bustard. Frances said she thought she is dead now, that she died in Sussex.

"When did she stay at the Bannister house?"

"Two winters ago."

"When was she last there?"

"Last summer."

Frances apparently was in a trap. The date on the letter applying for a baby is February, 193[illegible]

"So you have just testified Nancy Bustard was not at your home when this letter was written.

"This letter wasn't written for Nancy Bustard, was it?" asks Hughes.

"That isn't the one," says Frances.

"And your mother did dictate that letter, didn't she?"

"Yes," says Frances.

So there she was, right back again.

H. Usher Miller, honorary secretary of the New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage at St. John, identified the letter asking for a baby which Frances said she wrote for her mother. He testified he sent an application to the Bannisters and [illegible] it was [illegible] her [illegible] found [illegible]

Nothing was ever said by Arthur [illegible] home when the Lakes were [illegible]

Q—You didn't expect them to give you the baby, did you? A—I didn't know anything about it.

NOTHING SAID

Even after police went to the Bannister home and took Arthur away there was no single word passed between Frances and her mother about the baby.

The baby was [illegible] spoken of as "the Lake baby" in the Bannister home, Frances [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] said "had been kicked around [illegible] the house and was taken to town in a [illegible] bag by her mother."

ADMITS LIES

[illegible] stories to [illegible] about what happened at Pacific Junction. Her story now is the truth, she said.

She testified she may have made [illegible] at the [illegible] believes the application was received in response to the [illegible] she wrote to [illegible] for her mother.

She admitted she was mistaken [illegible] for the [illegible] Nancy Bustard.

"It was for mother," she said.

BETTER
Beef Values

First National Stores

There is no higher quality meat than that which we offer to New Englanders. All the beef sold in our markets has passed a rigid inspection by the packers as well as our own meat experts and only fancy quality beef reaches our markets. It is sold with our guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. We make this claim because we know you will be satisfied. Here are a few outstanding values for your Sunday dinner:

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RIB ROAST LB **27c**

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY STEER BEEF
FACE RUMP LB **27c**

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST
CHUCK ROAST LB **25c**

Best Cuts Well Trimmed Juicy Heavy Beef

Rump Steak	Lb	45c
Lamb Fores	Lb	15c
Shoulders Fresh	Lb	19c
Lean Ends	Lb	25c

●

Haddock		Lb	7c
Cod Steak		2 Lbs	19c
Smelts	Fancy	Lb	15c
Halibut	Sliced	Lb	21c

First National Stores

This Week's GROCERY *Specials*

HENFIELD BRAND - NEW ARRIVALS - GUARANTEED
EGGS 2 DOZ **49c**

MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY
CHEESE POUND **19c**

● ● ●

Apple Sauce		3	20 oz Tins	20c
Tomatoes	Standard Red Ripe	4	No 2 Tins	25c
Salmon	Pink Alaska	2	Tall Tins	19c
Ritz Crackers	NBC		1 Lb Pkg	19c
Crax	Educator Crackers	2	1 Lb Pkgs	35c
Swansdown	Cake Flour		44 oz Pkg	25c
Grapefruit	Finast	2	No 2 Tins	25c
Macaroni	or Finast Spaghetti		8 oz Pkg	5c
Campbell's	Pork & Beans	3	1 Lb Tins	17c
Crabmeat	Geisha		No ½ Tin	21c
Matches	Ohio Blue Tip	6	Lge Bxs	25c
Maple Syrup	Co-op. Pure		7½ oz Jar	17c
Rumford	Baking Powder		12 oz Tin	21c
Prudence	Corned Beef Hash		20oz Tin	21c
Salada	Red Label Tea	8 oz Pkg 43c	4 oz Pkg	22c

● ● ●

PRIZE *sliced or regular*
BREAD
Children love it because of its golden brown crust. Housewives praise it for its velvety texture
BIG 20 oz LOAF **8c**
Parker House Rolls 2 Doz 25c

[illegible] TIVE IN BOS[illegible]

More Grocery Values

Pineapple	Finast Sliced	2	No2 Tins	33c
Pineapple	Finast Sliced	2	Lge Tins	39c
Dole's	Pineapple Juice		Big 46 oz Tin	29c
Wheat Cereal			Pkg	15c
Tuna Fish	White Meat	2	No½ Tins	25c
Codfish	White Salted		1 Lb Box	25c
Gorton's	Clam Chowder		Tin	19c
Friend's	Clam Chowder		Tin	23c
Vinegar	Finast		Qt Bot	13c
Tea	Golden Rose Ceylon		½ Lb Pkg	25c
Tea	Golden Rose Formosa Oolong		½ Lb Pkg	19c
Pea Beans		3	Lbs Bulk	10c
Junket	Assorted Desserts	2	Pkgs	21c
Sandwich	Spread	2	8 oz Jars	29c
DelMonte	Sardines	3	7¾oz Tins	25c
Shredded	Wheat	2	Pkgs	23c
Doughnuts	Finast		Doz	15c
Cheese Bread			Jean's Loaf	12c
Dixie Cake	Special		Each	21c
Broadcast	Corned Beef Hash		16oz Tin	15c
Richmond Beans			1 Lb Tin	5c
Finast Rice		2	1 Lb Pkgs	15c
Vanilla	Dainty Dot		2 oz Bot	19c
Grape Jam		2	16oz Jars	25c
Flake Butters	N B C		Lb Pkg	17c
Apricots			Lb Bulk	19c
Ovaltine			6 oz Tin	29c
Cookies	Honey Raisins	2	Lbs	23c
Bread Flour	Finast		24½ Lb Bag	79c
Pastry Flour			24½ Lb Bag	69c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

STRAW-BERRIES
Juicy Red Ripe Floridas 2 Pint Bxs **29c**

ORANGES
Juicy Floridas Large Size DOZ **29c**

APPLES
Old Fashion Steyman 4 LBS **19c**

SPINACH
Fancy Large Tender Leaf 3 LBS **15c**

Grapefruit	Florida Lge Size	4	For	23c
Carrots	Large Bunch			5c
Cabbage	New Solid Heads	3	Lbs	10c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Try Spry
IT'S THE AMAZING NEW SHORTENING
IT'S ALL VEGETABLE
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Spry
FOR ALL FRYING CAKES PASTRY BISCUITS PIES

SEE PAGE 23

OAKITE CLEANS
OKEY OAKITE

During Lent, the frying fishtime,
Oakite's best at washing dishtime.

ASK YOUR GROCER

OAKITE THE CLEANER THAT DISSOLVES GREASE

Emancipated Women Pay for Freedom in Russia

WRITER EXPOSES NEW HORRORS CONCEIVED BY SOVIETS

By SOPHIA HORNYAK

The women of Soviet Russia are "emancipated," the [illegible] tion is "free." [illegible] that "emanci[illegible] "freedom" is to [illegible] hospitals for unp[illegible]

In the condition[illegible] masses of Soviet workers are housed, in the barracks which provide common shelter to young and old, men and women, it is inevitable that the [illegible] dies afflict w[illegible]

The beast [illegible] of the Soviet government is in striking contrast to that of the [illegible] The Communist [illegible]

women of Russia. They live on the sweat of millions of working-women [illegible]

But the tragedy of the common working- [illegible] Soviet code of [illegible]

[illegible] Hornyak

[illegible] vorce to remarriage. Each of the ten wives bore him one child.

Zakharov was a Communist, and because of the privileges which go with party membership, he was a [illegible] all his divorced wives could receive enough support from him to provide for the little ones. They were all left burdened with children and most of them earn a living by hard labor.

There is, to be sure, in Moscow the famous children's village which has elicited so much ecstasy from the tourists. Why [illegible]

Ragged Children

The first dormitory bears a sign stating that the charge per day for one child is 12 rubles. The second had a daily rate of three rubles and the third building of four [illegible] month for one [illegible] plained. The answer is that there [illegible] could never pass under that name in America.

Each building was so crowded that the corridors were packed with patients. I was put in a filthy bed [illegible]

LITTLE CHILDREN VICTIMS OF INHUMAN SYSTEM

bedding was such that I began to cry for help. Vermin made sleep impossible.

[illegible] the American [illegible]

It was several days after the operation before I recovered consciousness. I was dismissed from the hospital before I was able to [illegible]

[illegible] without my knowledge complain[illegible] to the commissar of hospitals [illegible]

Inhuman System

What are human lives as compared with a quota fixed by a government which is the only employe[illegible] On pap[illegible]

government provides all the imaginable benefits to the workers. In real life it shackles them with all [illegible]

(The End)

Malden Teacher Seeks Job Return

Petition of John W. McDevitt of Malden for an order requiring the Malden school committee to recognize him as principal of Lincoln junior high sch[illegible] the Supreme C[illegible]

Postoffice Tax Cut Plea Denied

[illegible] 000 on its property at 390 Stuart street, used as the Back Bay postoffice. The appellant claimed the fair value of the property was $2[illegible]

Snow in Northwest

St. Paul, March 13—Snow, severe in Northern Minnesota, swept [illegible]

New Waterways Treaty Is Delayed

Washington, March 13 (INS)—[illegible] phases of hte matter, but it will [illegible] he said today [illegible]

NOWADAYS, FOLKS SEEM TO ENJOY CRACKERS AND CHEESE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE
CREAM CHEESE
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
WELL HERE'S ONE GOOD REASON! THEY'VE DISCOVERED THAT THE DELICATE FLAVOR OF SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS BRINGS OUT THE RICH FLAVOR OF CHEESE AND MAKES IT TASTE BETTER!
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Modern Life is a strain on DIGESTION

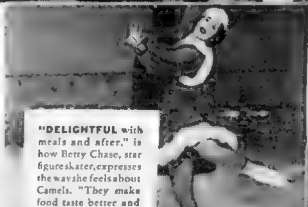
Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. They restore a feeling of well-being. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor that you can know in no other way!

THRIFT SALE TODAY! There's nothing more exhausting than the shove and tussle of shopping. Remember that a Camel before, with, and after meals helps digestion—sets you right.

NO FRESH FOOD HERE— the *Morrissey* in a tick[illegible] spot during the McCracken Siberian-Arctic Expedition. Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Up here, diet is concentrated—unbalanced. Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. Always having Camels along, I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (*above*) at the Ambassador in New York—as seen during the dinner hour. Here are [illegible] *chic* women of society, leaders in industry and finance, aviators, champions—all the brilliant figures that make New York exciting. Louis, *maitre d'hôtel* at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country to enjoy its exclusive atmosphere, good music, and fine food prepared and served for those who are accustomed to luxurious living. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."


"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," is how Betty Chase, star figure skater, expresses the way she feels about Camels. "They make food taste better and help digestion along," she says, "and certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN *with* WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Cameis are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Premiere Draws Fashionable Audience

By BETTY ALDEN

THE VINCENT CLUB has been presenting its annual stage productions with skits, musical numbers and the traditional drill, for so many years that it had become almost a matter of enjoyable routine and made the title "Vincent Ventures" somewhat of a misnomer . . .

This season, however, they decided to live up to the title and "venture" something quite out of the ordinary . . . When the first curtain rose last evening in John Hancock Hall, the socialite chorines, peeking from the wings as they awaited their cue to sweep onto the stage, behind their fond parents, and their "public," ranged on the other side of the footlights, not in tier upon tier of theater seats, but seated in merry groups around cabaret tables . . . much in the manner of a Pop concert . . .

ELISABETH MIXTER

The entertainment was altered to fit this new type of setting . . . the old time skits and humorous numbers gave way to the more modern, futuristic type of dance interpretations with elaborate costumes and fantastic lighting effects . . .

The famous drill was, of course, the high point of the show . . . It was introduced by the stirring skirl of Highland bagpipes . . . The doors [illegible] far end of the hall swung open and to the lilt of this [illegible] music and the beat of the drums, five stalwart Scots in [illegible] clan regalia, stalked up the center aisle to the stage . . . [illegible] soon as they arrived and stood to one side, the drill began, [illegible] all the girls, stiff and straight as ramrods, pacing [illegible]mically to the measured beat of a Scottish marching song . . . Their vivid Scottish kilts and tartans and expert precision [illegible] their maneuvers stirred the audience to warm and hearty [illegible]se and everyone seemed to think it the "best drill yet". . .

Maria Ducey's swift tap dancing in the rustic Pumpkinville [illegible] and Betty Watson's soprano solos were other high spots [illegible] entertainment . . . Betty sang the accompaniment to the waltz ballet in which nine girls interpreted the soft swirling of falling autumn leaves . . . She stood at one side of the stage and [illegible] copper-colored sash on a periwinkle blue dress, repeated the [illegible]lor tones of the autumn leaves . . .

Another number, which gave Hope Blanchard a chance to clown a bit, was an animated doll dance called Vertical and Horizontal . . . Hope was the girl doll, in a hoop skirt of black and white stripes going round and round, and Charlotte Rantoul, her partner, went through her stiff legged contortions in a costume of vertical stripes . . .

Other vocal stars of the show are Mrs. Guido Perera, who sings a couple of lovely French songs, Elinor Fay, gum chewing rolled stocking Belle of the 1920's, and Nancy Whitman [illegible] a [illegible] which begins hopefully with "How have [illegible] been" and [illegible] "Let me know when [illegible] in town again" . . .

• • •

Flower Girls Kept Busy

BEFORE THE LIGHTS were lowered we watched the aproned flower and program girls selling their wares to the customers . . . a posy was pinned on almost every mink and ermine wrap and certainly every silken lapel boasted a blossom of some sort . . . for the salesgirls were chosen for their pretty smiles and ability to coax the gentlemen to spend their money . . . all for a good cause of course! . . .

Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin was one of the mothers who had [illegible] pleasure of watching her deb daughter in her first musical [illegible] and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins' proud smile was due to [illegible] maternal weakness . . . Mrs. Hutchins wore a filmy gown [illegible] blue lace threaded with fine gold metal . . . Mrs. John [illegible] beamed approvingly upon Maria from a front row table [illegible] wore an odd bronze shade of taffeta gown . . .

Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., was one of the attractive younger [illegible] in the audience, her gown of soft black chiffon worn [illegible] a black silk wrap batiked with shell pink roses . . . Miss [illegible] Thorndike wore a robins egg blue gown and Mrs. John [illegible]ward whose daughter, Ann, was in several of the choruses, [illegible] a slim fitting dress of black mesh with a bright green [illegible] . . .

• • •

[illegible]rbara Reynolds in Sapphire Blue

[illegible] BARBARA REYNOLDS, president of the Vincent, [illegible] be everywhere at once and taking her duties with a [illegible] of poise and calm . . . She happened to strike upon a [illegible] for her gown which was very popular in the audience last [illegible] . . . a deep sapphire blue matelasse, with a large orchid [illegible] . . .

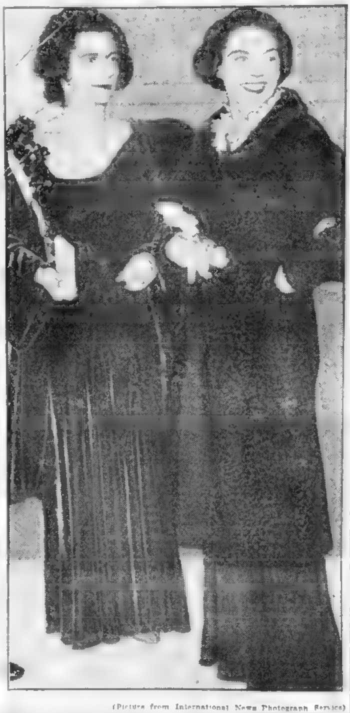
Among the many others seated at the various tables were [illegible] and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Os[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. [illegible], Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell with her mother, Mrs. Wildar [illegible]rd, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with Mrs. Horace Morison, Miss [illegible]thy Preston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott with Mrs. [illegible] Heard, Serita Bartlett Winthrop and Lucy Rantoul [illegible]dike, and Mrs. Donald Watson . . .

Also Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible], Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bemis, the latter wearing a [illegible] matelasse gown with a flame taffeta coat . . . Mrs. Horace [illegible], Mrs. Charles S. French, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moffat [illegible]ard Lawrence, George Von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Francis [illegible]ner, Mrs. John Bottomley, Phyllis Forbes and Emily Dick, [illegible] Mixter, Mrs. John S. Blyth, Agnes Osborne who looked very striking in a draped black dress which greatly enhanced her classic blonde type . . .

VINCENT CLUBBERS FLASH THEIR BEST SMILES IN FLOWER VENDOR ROLES

JANE DONALD OLIVIA MORGAN

JANE DONALD AND OLIVIA MORGAN were two members of the Vincent Club who did their duty on the other side of the footlights last night at the premier of "Tonight at Nine," the club's annual show. They were in the group of girls who sold gardenias and other flowers to the audience. Miss Donald is one of Milton's post debs, while Miss Morgan is the daughter of the Lawrence Morgans of Dedham.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT MRS. STEPHEN HEARD

A FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE turned out for the Vincent Club premiere and the cameraman snapped Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Dedham and Mrs. Stephen Heard of Newton Center as they chatted.

Directors Meet

Mrs. Charles A. Newhall of Brookline, president of the board of directors of the Boston Household Nursing Association, presided at the regular board meeting which met at the Brittany Coffee Shop, on Newbury street, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, chairman of the Coffee Shop committee, reported on the popularity of the new Red Room at the shop.

The room has become a rendezvous for private parties at luncheon and dinner and many parents have brought their boys and girls for luncheon [illegible] the Saturday morning concerts for juniors.

Among the directors who were present at yesterday's meeting are Mrs. Elliott Cutler, Mrs. Cadis Phippa, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. Dreyfus and Mrs. Robert Chase.

Women's Club Calendar

SATURDAY

11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

11:30 a. m.—Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Station WBZ, radio broadcast.

2:00 p. m.—Proparvulis Club, Copley Plaza, bridge and fashion show.

2:30 p. m.—Norembega Woman's Club, in Memorial Hall, lecture.

Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

8:10 p. m.—Brighthelmstone Club, at the clubhouse, play.

SUNDAY

2:00 p. m.—Proparvulis Club, Copley-Plaza, meeting.

4:00 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, musicale.

Sponsor Newton Play

Mrs. Edwin O. Childs, wife of the mayor of Newton, and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the former mayor, head the patronesses for the play which the Lend-a-Hand Masque of Newton is presenting on Saturday, March 21 at 2.30 in the Newton high school auditorium.

The play, a whimsical fantasy for children, is "The Dragon" by Lady Gregory, and one of especial appeal for the younger generation with its plot involving kings and queens and the picturesque dragon who comes to devour the princess.

The proceeds of this [illegible] of the Lend-a-Hand will be used to provide a scholarship for a Newton girl student, and also for funds [illegible] club's charity fund.

Miss Eunice Bratton is coaching the production and the cast includes Eleanor Tullock of Dedham who will play the part of the queen; Marie Humphreys of Brookline, the princess; Ruth Perkins of West Newton, the prince; Phyllis Berger of Brookline, the king; Eleanor Hall, the dragon; and members of the court played by Georgia Burford, Katherine Hastings, Polly Amidon, Evelyn Cunningham, Helen L. White, Dorothy Kennison, Elizabeth Kilburn, Theodora Tower and Helen Wheeler.

Mrs. William B. Prescott is general chairman of the committee and her assistants are Edna Dodge, ushers; Mrs. George Fuller, patronesses; Virginia Jones, scenery; Dorothy Kennison, programs; Dorothy Fairbrother, candy; and Marie Humphries and Evelyn Cunningham who have charge of the costumes which were designed by Margaret Morgan and executed by students at the Boston Trade School for Girls.

Additional patronesses for the play are Mrs. William Gallup, Mrs. Arthur Kendrick, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. George Fernald, Mrs. Harold Chandler, Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mrs. Edmund Ogden, the Misses Lovett, Mrs. Walter Humphries, Mrs. Irving Seiler, Mrs. J. S. Franklin, Mrs. Oscar Goilet, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Warren Kilburn, Mrs. R. A. Cunningham, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Charles P. Hall and Mrs. Frank Tower.

Tickets for the play may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Ball Guests at Supper

This evening, Mrs. Henry R. Flanders of Brookline is giving a buffet supper at her home to precede the Hi-Jinx Ball at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge.

The dance is sponsored by the junior committee of the Annah F. Osgood Home for Aged People.

Among those at Mrs. Flander's dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Dayton P. Haigney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Coones, Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Mildred Dutton Rich and Mr. Edward W. Perkins.

Plans Dance

Dancing parties interest Mrs. Harold Field of Brookline who is chairman of the St. Patrick's dance which Brookline Emblem Club is holding at the Elk's Home on Tuesday evening.

Style Show by Teacher Group

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

GAY SPRING TOGS will pass in colorful revue at the Cambridge Teachers' Club fashion show, slated for the afternoon of March 28 at the Hotel Continental.

Bridge and tea are other features of the affair which will aid the Katherine McElroy fund for needy children.

General chairman of the benefit is Helen Whoriskey and Marion McAllister is directing the fashion show committee. Assisting Loretta Maguire with the selection of prizes are Mary O'Shea, Mary O'Hare, Betty McLaughlin and Lou Looney.

Tallies are in charge of Catherine Ahearn, Ruth Brann and Alice Groden. Members of the publicity committee are Norinne Feeney, Kay Collins and Peggy Martin.

Doing mannequin duty are an attractive group of school teachers, Edith Barron, Marie Mullin, [illegible] Mooney, Mary Willhauch, [illegible] Brann, Margaret Fitzgerald and Mary Downey.

• • •

Emblem Club To Be Guests

At her home tomorrow night Mrs. Harold J. Field of Brookline is entertaining members of the Brookline Emblem Club who are assisting her with plans for a dance [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. John J. Kingston is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. William Hickey, Jr., Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. John McKenzie and Alice Madden.

Tickets are in charge of Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. John Thorpe and Mrs. Mason S. McEwan.

• • •

Winchester Guild To Hear Lecture

Literature, history and [illegible] have been discussed at the [illegible] of morning lectures Winchester Guild of Infant Saviour has been sponsoring at members' homes.

On Tuesday morning, March [illegible] Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini will open her home on Foxcroft road, Winchester, for the final lecture, "The Geneology of the Blessed Virgin," to be given by Mrs. Clara Dake.

Musical program will be given by [illegible] who will render several soprano solos.

The next event of the [illegible] meeting.

Aristos Club Plans Frolic

Aristos Club, St. Patrick's [illegible] and the Towne Club have proved such a winning combination that the wise committee arranging the holiday night frolic at the Towne Club are making plans to accommodate a large number of guests.

Lydia Miller of Brighton [illegible] Anna Murphy [illegible] and Kathleen [illegible]

[illegible] of West Somerville, [illegible]nane of Brighton, Mary O'N[illegible] Medford, Marjorie Lynch of Dorchester, Katherine Edwin [illegible]tree, Helen and Mary M[illegible] of Somerville, Agnes Shaughnessy of Woburn and Patricia Devine of Swampscott.

Others bringing guests to the dance are Mrs. John [illegible] and Mrs. Edward McManus of Watertown, Mildred Collins and Mrs. Howard Rooney of Brighton, Elizabeth Carr of Dorchester.

wilbar's
Steals the show with "Frenchies"

Week after week the "Fashion Congress" has met to pass judgment on styles of the week--always Wilbar's Frenchies have won the award for shoes

$9.50

$8.50

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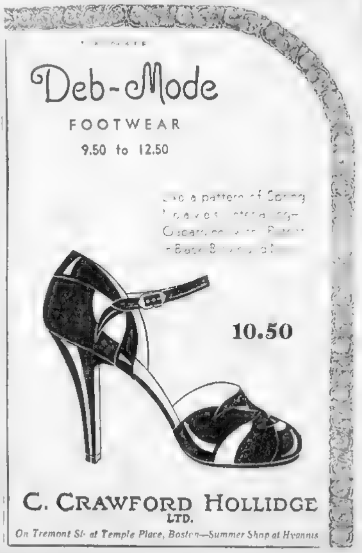
166 Tremont St.



Deb-Mode
FOOTWEAR
9.50 to 12.50

10.50

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On Tremont St. at Temple Place, Boston—Summer Shop at Hyannis

Hollywood FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC Boston

Luise Rainer Given Operetta Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 13—The sneak preview of "The Great Ziegfeld" held in Oakland before the picture was cut or edited, was interrupted by 15 minutes of actual applause. Much of it went to William Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible] operetta [illegible] produced [illegible] 1911 [illegible] [illegible] Kern [illegible] [illegible] which Irving [illegible] completed by [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] "The Lost Horizon" [illegible] Ronald [illegible] to the Frank Capra [illegible] Columbia [illegible]

Jane Wyatt [illegible] girl with [illegible] plays opposite Ronald [illegible] excellent little actress [illegible] Jewell in the second [illegible] Walter Connolly [illegible] lama. It may please the [illegible] James Hilton [illegible] to know that his "Lost Horizon" will take over [illegible] on the screen [illegible] it's going to be [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] guarded with tremendous secrecy. Berlin, of course, will also furnish the music and lyrics.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Nobody can say what Katharine Hepburn will do next. Kate went to Carmel and while there started a small sweater shop. She became [illegible]

[illegible] worth of [illegible] back to the RKO [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Bette Davis [illegible] Powell [illegible]

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ARTHUR HYMAN [illegible] LUISE RAINER [illegible] FRANCIS LEDERER [illegible] MARY ANITA LOOS [illegible] IRENE HERVEY [illegible] ALLAN JONES [illegible] MRS. FREDRIC MARCH [illegible] when [illegible] the CROMWELL [illegible] GROUCHO MARX [illegible] who served on "The Night of January [illegible]" [illegible] See you [illegible]

At the Tremont

[illegible] Powell and Joan Blondell [illegible] "Footlight Parade" [illegible]

Uptown's Bill

Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West" and Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest" will be the attractions at the Uptown Theater [illegible]

Fourth Week at Keith's

GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire hold the screen at the RKO Keith Memorial for another week—their fourth—so great has been the success of "Follow the Fleet." The dance stars are shown in a scene from the screen hit.

Soprano Soloist With Sevitzky

Margaret Halstead, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, [illegible] with Fabien Sevitzky [illegible] at the [illegible] Jordan Hall [illegible]

Trudi Schoop Will Dance Tonight

Trudi Schoop, celebrated Swiss [illegible] will give the first of her two scheduled New England performances in Symphony Hall tonight. [illegible] matinee will [illegible]

Ralph Bellamy Tops Boston's Bill

By MARION FRENCH

Ralph Bellamy, motion picture player who headlines the RKO Boston's stage show this week, doesn't sing, dance, or tell any jokes with Hollywood backgrounds. His whole act consists of a few pleasantries and a bit of chatter with a heckler seated in a box. In spite of all this, Mr. Bellamy made a big hit with the customers at the first show yesterday, his good looks and pleasant, unassuming manner making up for the lack of formal entertainment.

[illegible] Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey [illegible] were received by the [illegible] audience. Mr. Sims accompanies Miss Bailey [illegible] popular numbers. She has a beautiful soprano voice. He also delights with some very [illegible] piano [illegible] Miss Bailey [illegible]

[illegible] Chester [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] Nirska [illegible] "Butterfly" [illegible] and the Bebe Barri [illegible] complete the stage bill.

* * *

"The Farmer in the Dell" [illegible] Fred Stone [illegible] Rogers [illegible] Adams [illegible]

Jean Parker is sweet and appealing as Boyer's young daughter. Frank Albertson does a good piece of work as her boyhood sweetheart [illegible]

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Ceiling Zero"; 9.00, 1.01, 5.08, 9.12.
FENWAY—"Laughing Irish Eyes"; 12.45, 3.[illegible], 6.10, 8.50.
GAYETY—"The Informer"; 9.30, 1.[illegible], [illegible], 9.[illegible].
HOWARD—"Idol of Millions"; 9.15, [illegible], 5.05, 8.10.
KEITH BOSTON—"The Farmer in the Dell"; 10.50, 1.50, 4.50, 7.50, 10.[illegible].
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Follow the Fleet"; 10.00, 12.16, 2.39, 5.00, 7.18, 9.[illegible].
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 9.30, 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00.
LOEW'S STATE—"Wife Versus Secretary"; 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00.
METROPOLITAN—"Desire"; 11.00, 1.45, 4.35, 7.20, 10.10.
MODERN—"I Conquer the Sea"; 10.14, 12.51, 3.28, 6.02, 8.36.
OLYMPIA—"The Milky Way"; 9.10, 12.16, [illegible]20, 6.28, 9.31.
PARAMOUNT—"Laughing Irish Eyes"; 9.50, 12.05, 2.50, 5.[illegible], 8.20.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9.45 to 11.
SCOLLAY—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"; 10.30, 1.05, 3.40, 6.[illegible], 9.2[illegible].
TREMONT—"The Murder Man"; 11.00, 2.10, 5.20, 8.40.
UPTOWN—"Grand Exit"; 1, 3.40, 6.25, 9.10.

Irish Film on Two Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Laughing Irish Eyes," which is at the Paramount and Fenway theaters this week, is light, happy film-fare with Phil Regan's superb singing as its main attraction.

[illegible] the former [illegible] comedy star, "Laughing Irish Eyes," has an Irish background, a nearly [illegible] and is well spiced with the well known Irish humor. [illegible] in order to follow the girl to America from his Irish home.

The picture's love scenes are [illegible] by Evelyn Knapp and Regan. Walter Kelly as [illegible] Pat Kelly, an ex-[illegible] Betty Compson, former screen star, is seen briefly as an Irish Colleen. Walter Hymer has a few realistic moments as the real middleweight champion of County Cork, whom Regan impersonates.

The handsome Phil Regan sings three charming songs, Londonderry Air, "Bless You Darling Mother" and "All My Life." The first number is much the best, and is rendered appropriately during the early sequences of the film which are laid in Ireland's picturesque countryside.

Pasteur Film At Scollay

One of the truly significant new pictures, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni, opened at the Scollay today and will be featured tomorrow at the Modern. Mr. Muni gives one of the best performances of his career in the role of the modest French scientist, who contributed so much to medical science.

[illegible] a film featuring [illegible] Chandler, Warren Hymer and Marie Prevost, is part of the program at both the Scollay and Modern Theaters.

Where to Go

PARADISE ROOM 603 WASH. ST. NEW AND FASCINATING! [illegible] NOW!

THE Hofbrau RESTAURANT 245 TREMONT ST.
Full Course Luncheons Daily
★ ★ 35c 45c 50c ★ ★
FULL COURSE DINNERS
★ 40c 50c 60c 75c ★
SPECIALS AT ALL TIMES!
Choice Wines—Ale—Liquors
Music Every Evening
Sirloin Steak, [illegible] 75c
OPPOSITE WILBUR THEATRE

Amusements

NOW ON THE STAGE RKO BOSTON Gay and colorful stage show! RALPH BELLAMY HANDSOME SCREEN STAR IN PERSON in "LET'S GO REVUE" with LEE SIMS & ILOMAY BAILEY • NIRSKA And the 24 DANCING BEAUTIES
From the [illegible] "THE FARMER IN THE DELL" FRED STONE • JEAN PARKER

4th AND FINAL WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW the FLEET" Added MARCH OF TIME

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
FOUR PERFORMANCES ONLY
LUDWIG SATZ--CELIA ADLER
in "HIS WIFE'S CHILDREN"
[illegible]

SHUBERT LAST 3 TIMES
BURGESS MEREDITH
"WINTERSET" MARGO

PLYMOUTH-TONIGHT-8:30
Brock Pemberton Presents
BROADWAY'S UPROARIOUS LAUGH HIT
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
OR How Far Is The Barn!
Nights 55c $2.20 Thurs. Mat. 55c--$1.10 Sat. Mat. 55c $1.65

UPTOWN 30c
HAROLD LLOYD THE MILKY WAY
[illegible] GRAND EXIT

PARK GUILTY PARENTS
4TH WEEK—DON'T MISS IT.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY [illegible] LAUGHING IRISH EYES
ALSO A TREMENDOUS [illegible]

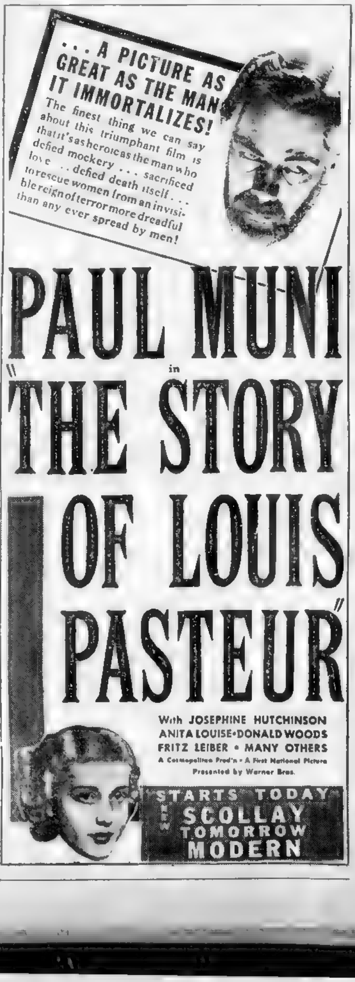
Tomorrow MODERN
PAUL MUNI THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
Tango
NOW— DANCING FEET I CONQUER THE SEA

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
HAROLD LLOYD ADOLPHE MENJOU "MILKY WAY"

SCOLLAY PAUL MUNI "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Tango

NEW GAYETY 15c
BY PUBLIC DEMAND
V. McLAGLEN "THE INFORMER"
VAUDEVILLE
CLAIRE TREVOR "NAVY WIFE"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
12, 2:30, 8:30
COUNTESS NADJA
Gertie Forman—50 People
Jack Dempsey in "The Idol of Millions"


. . . A PICTURE AS GREAT AS THE MAN IT IMMORTALIZES! The finest thing we can say about this triumphant film is that it's as heroic as the man who defied mockery . . . sacrificed love . . . defied death itself . . . to rescue women from an invisible reign of terror more dreadful than any ever spread by men!
PAUL MUNI in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON ANITA LOUISE • DONALD WOODS FRITZ LEIBER • MANY OTHERS
A Cosmopolitan Prod'n • A First National Picture Presented by Warner Bros.
STARTS TODAY SCOLLAY TOMORROW MODERN

Loew's Leads in Boston! STATE • ORPHEUM TODAY
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW Myrna LOY
The Season's Merriest Battle of Hearts!
Wife versus Secretary
with MAY ROBSON GEORGE BARBIER JAMES STEWART
Newsreel [illegible] EXTRA! Our Gang Comedy
Doors Open— Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State at 11:15 A. M. Screenings Feature, Orpheum 10:00 A. M. At Both Theatres, 12:25—2:50—5:15—7:04—10:00 P. M.

TONIGHT and TOM'W MAT. Only!
Schoop and her COMIC BALLET
Symphony Hall—Remaining tickets now

TREMONT
DICK POWELL & JOAN BLONDELL
SPENCER TRACY VIRGINIA BRUCE MURDER MAN
STARTS SUNDAY DAVID COPPERFIELD

BOWDOIN 4th Anniversary Week 3 FEATURES
"CEILING ZERO" James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
"THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN" Roger Pryor
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN" Preston Foster, James Gleason
SAT. "STRIKE ME PINK" — "The Ghost Goes West"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
Arl. REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ.
[illegible] "I Found Stella Parish"
Jack Holt "Storm Over the Andes"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ROBERT DONAT "THE GHOST GOES WEST"
ALSO CHARLES BICKFORD "EAST OF JAVA"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Leslie Howard Bette Davis "The Petrified Forest"
LILY PONS "I Dream Too Much"
Sunday Robert Donat "The Ghost Goes West"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jas. Cagney Pat O'Brien "CEILING ZERO"
Franchot Tone Stuart Erwin "Exclusive Story"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Bing Crosby "ANYTHING GOES"
Victor McLaglen
F. BARTHOLOMEW "Professional Soldier"
STRAND
Josephine Hutchinson "Melody Lingers On"
BUDDY ROGERS "DANCE BAND"
"China Seas" [illegible]

MALDEN
MYSTIC
Harold Lloyd "MILKY WAY"
"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"
ORPHEUM
DR. SOCRATES
[illegible] "FRISCO COAST"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
VICTOR McLAGLEN "Professional Soldier"
Edward Everett Horton "HER MASTER'S VOICE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK"
"THE VILLAGE TALE"
CENTRAL
GEORGE ARLISS as "MR. HOBO"
"THE BLACK ROOM"
March of Time No. 11

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Cary Grant in "THE LAST OUTPOST"
Chas. Starrett in "Make a Million"

Teele Sq. & Broadway Somerville
METROPOLITAN
Lawrence Tibbett "Show Them No Mercy"
Anne Oakley
Barbara Stanwyck
BECKY SHARP
Miriam Hopkins

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Joe Penner-Jack Oakie "COLLEGIATE"
FRANKIE THOMAS "Dog of Flanders"
Sat. Night $75 in Gifts

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As you desire them . . . the glorious stars of "Morocco" reunited in ecstatic romance!
MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER Desire
JOHN HALLIDAY ERNEST COSSART
STAGE A BOMBSHELL OF ENTERTAINMENT Bursting with Torrid Tempos!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG The Trumpet King of Swing AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MILLS BROS. "FOUR BOYS AND A GUITAR"
In Person!
Heading A BIG TIME REVUE Including The HARLEMITES SONNY WOODS • [illegible]CK and CHUCKLES Miss BOBBY GASTON—the THREE QUEENS
FREE DANCING in Platinum Salon with LOUIS ARMSTRONG & His Orchestra Following Last Stage Show
Metropolitan

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
HAROLD LLOYD, "THE MILKY WAY"
Franchot Tone-Madge Evans "EXCLUSIVE STORY"
Tom'w "Petrified Forest" "Her Master's Voice"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON & EGYPTIAN
POPEYE CARTOON Ricardo Cortez "DOCTOR HARRIGAN"
JOHN BOLES "Rose of the Rancho" and "KIND LADY"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD KIR. 4003
"We're Only Human" "Her Master's Voice"
ERROL FLYNN "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Bette Davis, F. Tone DANGEROUS

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
BING CROSBY "ANYTHING GOES"
"PADDY O'DAY" JANE WITHERS

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
P. FOSTER J. WYATT "We're Only Human"
EDW. E. HORTON, "HER MASTER'S VOICE"
STRAND COL. 2000 FREE PARKING
JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY "RIFFRAFF"
JANE WITHERS PADDY O'DAY
MORTON and FIELDS
BETTE DAVIS "DANGEROUS" FRANCHOT TONE
JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
STARTS SUNDAY— CAPTAIN BLOOD

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY and WARREN
MYRNA LOY WHIPSAW
Katharine Hepburn Sylvia Scarlett
Penner and Oakie COLLEGIATE
TOM BROWN FRECKLES

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA
BETTE DAVIS— Winner of the 1935 Academy Award in DANGEROUS also MISS PACIFIC FLEET
CRITERION
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel" Irish Comedy Hit "HIS FAMILY TREE" J. Barton M. Callahan

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY "RIFFRAFF"
JANE WITHERS "PADDY O'DAY"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850
Bette Davis-Franchot Tone "DANGEROUS"
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY
J. Harlow S. Tracy RIFFRAFF Jane Withers PADDY O'DAY
Academy Award Winner Bette Davis—F. Tone DANGEROUS "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" George O'Brien

SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370
Motion Picture Academy Prize Winner BETTE DAVIS, "DANGEROUS"
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell "Miss Pacific Fleet"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
JEAN HARLOW RIFFRAFF
R. Cortez Mystery of Dr. Harrigan
HAROLD LLOYD "THE MILKY WAY"
WILLIAM BOYD
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON and REGENT
J. Oakie J. Penner COLLEGIATE
Lily Pons "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
GEORGE ARLISS "MISTER HOBO"
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"

New England Police Stories

HERMIT'S DIAMOND

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

'Love Embittered,' Wealthy R. I. Recluse Slain for 'Love Cash'

This is the 38th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thomas F. Phelan, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates this gripping story of "The Hermit's Diamond Murder Case."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Love's a funny thing!

You get one set of ideas about it when you read romantic literature.

You get different ideas when you start turning back the pages of police blotters, criminal court records, state prison registers, electrocution and hanging lists.

Take, for instance, the case of the Warwick, R. I., "Hermit's Diamond Murder!"

That story can't be reconciled with the kind of love which has been immortalized by the traditions of Romeo and Juliet, Paolo and Francesca, Dante and Beatrice.

Yet love, of one sort, is believed to have embittered the life of wealthy James M. Sutton, Lincoln Park woods recluse, driving him to the eccentricities which left him defenseless, at the last, against a brutal slayer.

And love, in still another of its [illegible] guises, trapped the man who [illegible] the killing, aided the law to reach across a continent and an ocean for him, immured him finally behind steel bars.

"Hermit" Sutton is dead.

He can't affirm or deny the truth of official and unofficial [illegible] concerning his reason for turning his back on a world in which he might have enjoyed the companionship of relatives, the comforts [illegible] to well-to-do old age.

[illegible] generally accepted opinion, however, [illegible] Warwick and the vicinity [illegible] that Sutton had failed to win the affections of the woman of his [illegible] and felt himself unfairly [illegible] his fellowmen and had embraced [illegible] hermit's existence in [illegible].

Girl Hinted

Perhaps, when that now long forgotten girl of his said "No" to Sutton, his financial standing—or lack of it—was a factor in the situation.

Certainly, in his later years of solitary loneliness, he was scornful of money for itself or for the things it could buy, yet he was reputed to be iron-hard, even wantonly cruel, in extorting from persons unlucky enough to be in his debt the last penny which could be wrung from them.

In striking contrast to the squalor of the one-room, woodland shack, was Sutton's [illegible] diamond which he [illegible] wore on the finger of an [illegible] hand.

Maybe that gem was the one which, years before, he had offered to a sweetheart who would have none of it.

Or, maybe, at the time of his luckless wooing, he had been unable to buy diamonds, having only his heart to place at the scornful lady's feet.

In any event, "Hermit" Sutton embittered, grasping, miserly—and nearing 70—had only one apparent pleasure.

That was to turn and turn, upon his clawlike finger, the ring in which his big diamond was set.

He liked to flash the sparkling rays of it in the eyes of his rare but occasional visitors.

Ring Missing

When "Hermit" Sutton was found dead, in May, 1923, his diamond was missing.

Missing, too, was the "hoard" of money which the recluse was popularly supposed to keep concealed in a hiding place only known to himself.

That Sutton really did have in his possession a considerable some of cash seemed fairly well established, when his death was investigated.

He had owned several pieces of real estate from some of which he collected rent. Others he may have sold or leased, demanding substantial payments in spot money.

According to one story, the hermit, on one of his few visits to town, had displayed a roll of bills asserting it contained $35,000.

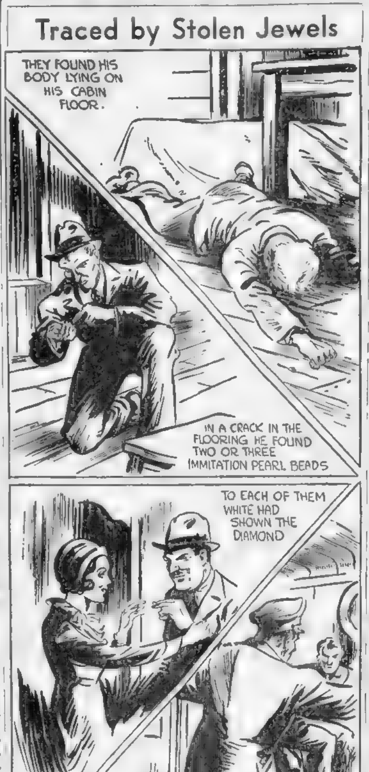
The true sum might more likely have been $350.

In any event, it was gone when Sutton's "nearest" neighbors, residents of the Lincoln Park district in which his isolated shack was located, recalled that they hadn't seen him for a fortnight, so went, at last, to his home to learn if he were ill.

They found his body, lying on his cabin floor. He had been dead at least a week. It was not easily apparent how he had been killed.

A bloody clawhammer, beside the victim, was tentatively accepted as the murder weapon.

Because of Sutton's known peculiarities of character and because of his habitual secretiveness, robbery was not at once established as the motive for the slaying.


Traced by Stolen Jewels
THEY FOUND HIS BODY LYING ON HIS CABIN FLOOR.
IN A CRACK IN THE FLOORING HE FOUND TWO OR THREE IMMITATION PEARL BEADS
TO EACH OF THEM WHITE HAD SHOWN THE DIAMOND
ARRESTED AND KEPT ABOARD SHIP— WHITE WAS CARRIED BACK TO THE STATES..

(Picture from [illegible] News [illegible] Service)

James M. Sutton, 70, Warwick, R. I., rich recluse, lived alone, folks said, because he had been "embittered by rejected love." Love of another kind, for two girls, led Harold D. White of Greenwich, Conn., to kill Sutton, rob the hermit of a big white diamond and a string of pearls, which he found together with a sum of cash under a floor board in Sutton's home. The jewels were traced, White was captured after the girls told their story. White pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 20 years in prison, where he is today.

Police believed that the hermit's money, if he really had any, might still be buried or otherwise concealed.

The diamond, of which there had always been much talk, might also have been kept by the recluse in some mysterious cache of his own devising, police thought.

Revenge, according to one theory, might have been the crime's motive.

Investigators thought it possible that the killer might have been some unfortunate driven to poverty and desperation by a mortgage foreclosure, a loan's recall or some other of various hard bargains allegedly driven by Sutton.

At the murder scene, there were no apparent clues to the slayer's identity.

"Treasure" hunters found nothing.

But Chief of Police Ellis A. Cranston of Warwick did make one discovery which was later to prove of prime importance.

In a crack of the rough board floor of the dead recluse's shack, he found two or three imitation pearl beads.

These seemed to have been broken from a necklace, but they were soon proved to be of scant intrinsic value.

The rest of the necklace—if there had been a necklace—was missing.

Blame Woman

For a little, investigators were half converted to the theory that perhaps a woman had either done the killing or been present during a quarrel which ended fatally, with her man companion striking the deadly blow.

In a scuffle, it was thought, the woman's necklace might have been torn from her neck, most of its beads being subsequently recovered but a few of them being lost.

An autopsy, however, soon showed "Hermit" Sutton to have been shot to death, not beaten to death.

In his body was found a .45 caliber bullet.

Then witnesses came forward to tell of having seen the supposed pearls in the recluse's possession.

He had let it be thought that the trinkets were genuine.

Now, again, robbery looked like the crime motive.

Chief of Police Cranston, patiently interviewing persons living in the general vicinity of the murder scene, at last found evidence that "Hermit" Sutton had had a visitor on a night roughly corresponding to the supposed time of the murder.

Blind Trail

This visitor, the chief's informants said, had stopped at the home, had displayed a .45 caliber army revolver and had mentioned his intention of dropping in to say hello to Pop Sutton."

The name of the man who had the gun was White, Police Chief Cranston was told.

From White's Greenwich, R. I. home and haunts, he was mysteriously missing.

The trail was a blind one.

But into the case, at this standstill juncture, came a "love" factor.

White, the suspect, so it appeared was a man with a definite appeal to the feminine heart.

His attentions, just prior to his disappearance, had been lavished, police learned, on two attractive young women, each of whom thought herself his favored sweetheart.

So bitter, at one time, had been the rivalry between the two girls, that they had threatened, police heard, to "shoot it out" with pistols.

Talk of their intended "duel" was disparaged by the young women, but they were not backward in acquainting investigators with the details of their friendship with White.

To each of them separately, so they said, White had shown a big diamond.

To each of them, in substance, White had said.

"This is for you, sweetheart! But I can't give it to you now. I gotta make a trip to South America. I'm putting up the diamond to raise the necessary funds. When I come back, however—"

White's promises had been fulsome.

But his girl-friends were suspicious.

Each had a hunch her rival might have acquired the big gem.

In the end, both young women told their stories to Chief Cranston.

He began checking recent sailings of [illegible] bound for South American ports.

[illegible] new clue.

[illegible] "Hermit" Sutton's diamond.

[illegible] of the gem, published [illegible] Providence newspapers, had been read by a Rhode Island [illegible] clerk.

[illegible] said, had been offered [illegible] security for a loan. [illegible] showed it to [illegible] offered it for sale.

[illegible] had attempted [illegible] with the diamond [illegible] that he "hold it [illegible]."

He [illegible] and here it was! [illegible] owner had never returned.

[illegible] might be, the hotel [illegible] didn't know. His [illegible], however, fitted White's [illegible].

[illegible] had still another [illegible].

As [illegible] he told police [illegible] with the diamond [illegible] had a necklace of [illegible].

[illegible] hadn't been [illegible] ther the hotel [illegible] of his friends felt [illegible] connoisseurs.

[illegible] diamond, now in [illegible], had been recently [illegible].

A [illegible] check-up of jewellers [illegible] where the setting had [illegible].

This was in Providence.

Watch Boats

On the assumption that White had [illegible] attempted flight to South America, investigators did a thorough job of combing the Providence waterfront.

[illegible] they learned that a man of White's description had displayed a "real pearl" necklace in several speakeasies, attempting vainly to raise money on it.

At last was found a witness who recalled that the "man with the necklace" had talked of shipping as a before-the-mast hand aboard a south-bound oil tanker, the steamship Swift Star of the Mallory line.

The Swift Star's next port of call when this discovery was made, was Colon, Panama Canal Zone.

By radio within an hour, was flashing a request that White—presumably a newly signed seaman—be held in strict confinement until the vessel should again enter United States waters. White's description was given in full.

The wanted man was easily identified by ship's officers. He was put in irons and locked in the brig.

By fast train, across the continent, sped Chief of Police Cranston of Warwick.

He had a warrant charging Harold D. White of Greenwich with the murder of James H. Sutton.

At San Pedro, Cal., Chief Cranston got his man.

He also obtained a new and effective piece of evidence.

Searching White, at the time of his arrest at Colon, the Swift Star's officers had found in his pocket, they said, an imitation pearl necklace. It had been broken and mended.

They turned the necklace over to Chief Cranston.

He brought it—and White—back to Rhode Island!

While White, who was still protesting his innocence, was in jail at East Greenwich, R. I., awaiting trial, Chief Cranston had expert jewelers make a microscopic comparison of the beads in the necklace found on White and the beads which had been found in the slain hermit's shack.

The experts said they matched perfectly.

In November of 1923 White went on trial at East Greenwich.

His plea was still "not guilty."

In charge of the case against the accused was Attorney-General Herbert L. Carpenter, now a justice of the Rhode Island superior court.

Changes Plea

What White hoped to offer as a story to save his neck isn't a matter of available record.

Perhaps, seizing upon the fact of the blood-stained hammer's presence in the slain recluse's cabin, he would have claimed that he and Sutton quarrelled, that Sutton attacked him with the claw-hammer, that he used his own revolver in self-protection.

The trial came to a quick end, however, when White asked permission of the court to plead guilty to manslaughter.

That plea was accepted.

The defendant was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

He's still doing time today.

When he's released—if he lives until then—he'll be past the age for romantic love-making.

All done, White is, with the sort of love you read about.

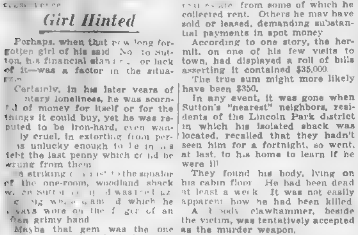
The other kind of "love" helped land him behind bars.

It soured the life—perhaps brought about the death—of "Hermit" James H. Sutton.

Love's a funny thing!

But the jewellers still sell diamonds!

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with "Murderer—and Martyr!" by Fred Perkins.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SAVE Your Money
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Equal this value if you can! Stylish rimless, frame and oxford glasses. COMPLETE with your white single vision lenses your eyes need . . . $5! Lenses accurately ground to your individual prescription in our OWN precision laboratory.
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BUY AMERICAN PLEDGE FROM 28 STATES

By FRANK SEIDEN

New York, March 13 (US)—It is heartening to read of the total responses to the pledge cards being circulated by the Made in America Club, Inc., in connection with the "Buy American" campaign in which industries in 28 states are now associated.

During the many years that my family controlled one of the [illegible] chains of resort hotels in the United States I am happy to state that we have always [illegible] to a "Buy American" policy. [illegible] the Floridian [illegible] at Miami Beach, the Laurel-in-the-Pines in Lakewood, N. J., the [illegible] in Highmount, N. Y., [illegible] Hollywood Hotel in West End, N. J., with combined capacity [illegible] 500 guests a day.

HASTEN RECOVERY

I believe every man and woman interested in hastening the spread of recovery in the United States should aid the "Buy American" campaign.

Even if a person's purchasing power is but $[illegible] a week he can help this [illegible] movement. Here's how it can be done:

When you enter [illegible] for American-made products. If the shopkeeper [illegible] tempts to [illegible] to buy a foreign-made article [illegible] be cheaper, [illegible] because it happens to be [illegible] tell him you are not interested.

U. S. LABOR SKILLED

Merchandise made in the United States is manufactured under the finest working conditions by skilled labor. Stringent regulations protect its purity and quality. In accepting a substitute you are taking a [illegible] of [illegible] employ— of letting the buyer beware—has peculiar applicability just now.

American buyers should express openly and emphatically their preference for goods made or grown by American labor. It is time we all became label-conscious and looked to the marking on merchandise to learn the country of its origin.

Housewives can be a big help in the "Buy American" campaign. They realize the stake they have in returning prosperity. More jobs for men and more stable American payrolls will work to the advantage of all of us.

Tax Associations Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of taxpayers' associations' executives will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester.

The meeting will be addressed by John W. Heselton of Greenfield, president of the State Selectmen's Association; John H. Mahoney, executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association and Reginald W. Bird, president, and Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

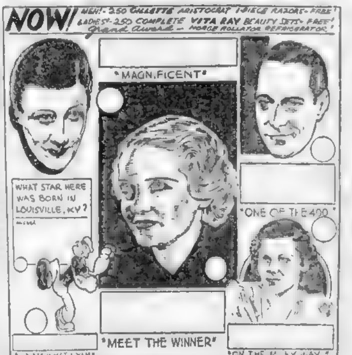
Boston Symphony At Carnegie Hall

New York, March 13 (US)—Serge Koussevitzky and his virtuoso orchestra from Boston made one of their welcome periodic visits here last night at Carnegie Hall.

Koussevitzky inherited a great band when he took over its directorship, and one of his outstanding merits is the success with which he has nurtured the balance, brilliant execution and beautiful tone quality of the fifty-five-year-old orchestra now in the fiftieth season of its New York appearance.

Advertisement
THESE FACTS ABOUT BRAN HAVE BEEN PROVED BY TESTS
Supplies Gently Acting "Bulk" to Aid Regular Habits
Now and then, in talking with your friends, the subject of bran has come up. So that real facts might replace unsupported opinions, the Kellogg Company has aided for some years research in leading nutrition laboratories.
Studies made on a group of healthy women showed that two tablespoonfuls of bran daily continued to relieve constipation* over a period of months. How different from cathartics—where dosage often must be increased.
Another series of tests on men indicated that, with some people, the "bulk" in bran was much more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.
Further tests showed that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provided vitamin B and iron as well as "bulk." This "bulk" absorbs moisture, and gently exercises and cleanses the system — the *right* way to correct constipation.
Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity. Either as a cereal, with milk or cream, or in cooked dishes. It is a natural laxative food. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

TEST YOUR "I-Q's" WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER


NOW!
NEW—250 GILLETTE ARISTOCRAT 3-PIECE RAZORS—FREE!
LADIES—250 COMPLETE VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS—FREE!
Grand Award—NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR!
"MAGNIFICENT"
WHAT STAR HERE WAS BORN IN LOUISVILLE, KY?
"ONE OF THE 400"
"I YAM WHAT I YAM"
"MEET THE WINNER"
"ON THE MILKY WAY"
TOMORROW RIVOLI, ROXBURY, EMBASSY, WALTHAM, CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE

Three of a kind!

[illegible] of the popular M & P [illegible] Theaters and test your I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) [illegible].

[illegible] Manager Newman [illegible] of [illegible] "The Milky Way," [illegible] Exclusive Story [illegible] Theater, [illegible] At his Embassy Theater, Waltham, Manager Hartnett presents "The Magnificent Obsession" and "F[illegible] Soldier."

Solve the identities of the above performers [illegible] the cues near them [illegible] in the correct names in the empty spaces, scoring 10 points for each correct solution. Additional points will be scored by the [illegible] neatness, [illegible] originality in presentation.

Answer the daily question pertaining to the cues of [illegible] these [illegible] set of six "Eye Cues" [illegible] the Cues [illegible] Evening American, Boston Mass.

Weekly awards [illegible] 250 new Gillette Aristocrat [illegible] are offered to the men. This Gillette Aristocrat razor is 24 karat gold plated [illegible], and is guaranteed for life. It comes in a beautiful [illegible] leather case with ten Gillette blades FREE.

The lovely ladies will receive a total of 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets complete with [illegible] Vita Ray lipstick, powder, Vita essence [illegible] cream skin lotion and the famous Vita Ray vitamin cream.

A grand award to be distributed at the end of the "Eye Cues" series is the 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator. Additional awards include $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets.

AUTO UPSETS, 5 INJURED

Five persons were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding struck an electric light pole in Bennington street, East Boston, and overturned.

The accident occurred when John F. Sullivan, 28, of Sunnyside avenue, Winthrop, attempted to avoid an auto in front of him which had slowed down for an indentation in the street.

The ice on the street threw Sullivan's auto out of control, police said, and it skidded and smashed into the pole.

With Sullivan were [illegible] 24, of [illegible] Winthrop; [illegible] 23, and Elvira Will[illegible], 27, of Sunny[illegible] avenue, Winthrop.

All were treated for cuts and bruises at the East Boston Relief Station.

71,500 WPA MEN TO QUIT JOBS

New York, March 13 (AP)—The city faced a loss of 71,500 park workers today because Park Commissioner Robert Moses refused to permit the posting of works progress administration insignia on projects under his department.

Moses, charging the design was a "flamboyant sign meant for no other purpose than to advertise the Federal administration to the public," notified Administrator Victor F. Ridder of his ban.

Ridder immediately ordered withdrawal of the 71,500 WPA workers on park projects effective Monday. They will be transferred to other projects, officials said.

Chest Colds . . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

AT MORGAN'S USED STORE
SMASH GO PRICES
3-Piece Suite! 7.95
12-Pc. Suite! 14.95
BABY CRIB 1.98
ROOM SIZE RUG 2.95
COTTON MATTRESS 79c
METAL BED 2.95
5-Pc. Dining Room 11.95
PARLOR CHAIRS 1.95
CABINET GAS RANGE 2.95
INNER SPRING MATTRESS $2
STUDIO COUCH 2.95
CONSOLE RADIO 4.95
BREAKFAST SET 4.95
CASH-OR-CREDIT
All Items Subject to Prior Sale!
MORGANS USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE. ROXBURY

Youth of Prairie Lands Looking to Landon

YOUNG PEOPLE SEE LEADER IN KANSAS GOVERNOR

By KATHERINE L. CLINE
Student, University of Illinois

Youth looks to the future . . . yes, but with a careful glance at the past.

In these early days of 1936 as college students from sturdy homes of American farmers and business men are busy, under green-shaded study lamps, reading the history and political theories of their forbears, they are comparing the pressing affairs of today with the set-up in great granddad's day in 1836, granddad's in 1856, and dad's in 1896. They are finding surprising comparisons.

Great-granddad was just building his home on the broad prairie lands in 1836. The problems of his family were the wolves and the redskins, poverty with plenty, transportation and communication. They harbored no worries about the Constitution and its integrity; they were concerned with no processing tax on the abundance of wild game that roamed over the prairies.

Their future held an empire to conquer—great, untilled lands that spread out before them to the West. The political problems which brought Lincoln to the forefront in the campaign of 1856 also were in embryo at great-granddad's time.

In granddad's day of 1856 slavery was not the only issue of vital importance to the young nation. True enough, slavery provoked the famous historic debates in which Lincoln pitted his homespun logic against the finished oratory of Douglas, only to lose the United States senatorship to the "Little Giant," but to win the rugged faith of the pioneers who, like the Kansans, placed the strength of their new statehood behind him in the election of 1860. But again slavery was only one problem in those troublous times.

The Democratic administration of Buchanan was facing the money panic brought on by his insistence upon a lowered tariff, which finally played havoc with the nation's currency and men's investments.

In the horse and buggy days of 1896 the dads of many present college students also labored with youthful energy against the fearful depression under another Democratic regime, that of Cleveland. But at that time despair came from the ultra conservative policies of the administration, as contrasted with the current difficulties under a radically liberal government.

As a further contrast, in 1896 the fiery William Jennings Bryan came out of the West in a burst of oratory with his "Crown of Thorns and Cross of Gold" indictment of his party colleagues. But in 1936 the "Happy Warrior" comes out of the East warning the conservatives of his party that danger lies in the New Deal, and pointing out the inevitable "Nobody Shoots Santa Claus."

Thus, in 1936 young voters and students are heeding the lessons of past experience and are being influenced by such movements as the grass roots conferences wherein lie the sound expression of good sense and keen judgment. They are acutely aware of the billions of dollars spent as a mortgage upon their future.

Regardless of party affiliation these youths object to a burdened heritage brought about by the experimentation of a dreamer and his brain trust, who will neither listen to, nor comply with, the constructive criticism of well-meaning opponents.

This critical eye youth is turning upon current affairs is not bloodshot with the rampant red of radicalism. The vision of the young voter is swinging to such a leader as the man behind whom Kansas once again may place its honest power successfully, as it did when it cast its first vote as a state for the great emancipator, Lincoln, in 1860.

Alfred M. Landon is commanding increasing attention from the youth of the prairie lands who have inherited the rugged determination of their grandfathers.

This leader has shown that he senses the needs of his people, can be careful of the small items as well as mindful of the large problems, and, finally, has put his "own house in order" before turning his attention to greater fields of action.

Private NRA Files Ruined By Clerk

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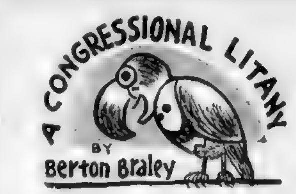
While declining to give details regarding destruction of the files, officials admitted a former woman employe of NRA had gained access to several cabinets and mutilated a quantity of Johnson's official papers. Some of the documents, it was reported, included correspondence between Johnson and Donald Richberg, the former's successor as NRA chieftain.

George L. Brady, attached to the industry co-ordinator's office, characterized the incident as "gross stupidity" on the part of the former employe. Although destruction of official documents constitutes a violation of federal law, no action has been taken against the woman.

Missionary Work Benefit Planned

Friends of Sister Mary Casimir of the Missionary Sisters of Mary will hold a luncheon and bridge in aid of the order's work at 16 West street tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Sister Casimir is the former Honora Ford of Cambridge.



FROM parrot-politicians
Who cackle, clack and prate,
From demagogues with missions
To stir up greed and hate,
From fakes who feign emotions
With voices quiverous,
From "prophets" full of notions,
Good Lord, deliver us!

FROM orators who peddle
Cheap clap-trap to the mob,
From putterers who'd meddle
With everybody's job,
From stuffy-shirts whose minds
Are insectiverous,
From drivelers—all kinds,
Good Lord, deliver us!

FROM ranting bootstrap-lifters
And all that they propose,
From weather-vane-ish shifters
With every wind that blows,
From rattle-headed wights
Whose "plans" would flivver us,
In short—from blatherskites,
Good Lord, deliver us!

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Bruno Hopeful As Death Nears

Trenton, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, his last reprieve deadline passed at midnight last night, paced his silent cell today still convinced he would not die for kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who fixed Hauptmann's execution on January 17, has announced that he does not intend to grant a new reprieve, that in fact he has no legal power to do so now.

At almost the same moment Hauptmann told his chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, he is confident he will somehow win a new reprieve.

The governor, despite his announcement, continued his investigation today of the Lindbergh crime, which, he has said, he believes is not completely solved.

BLOTTO BRINGS LUCK TO 27 ON FRIDAY, 13TH

It just goes to prove.

We mean, it just goes to prove that Friday the 13th isn't so unlucky.

F'rinstance, Joseph W. Peiseille, 492 Common street, Lawrence, won $10 today.

And Mrs. Margherita Gaiero, 20 Hall place, Exeter, N. H., won $5 today.

Ten more persons won $1 cash prizes today.

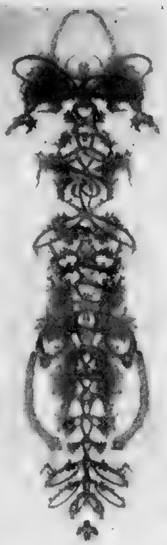
And 15 more people won a pair of tickets to see "Follow the Fleet" playing at the Keith-Memorial.

Crease a smooth sheet of paper, sign your name on the crease fold, and you have your BLOTTO. Use BLACK INK. Send the BLOTTOS to the BLOTTO Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

The following are the $1 winners: Edythe M. Larkin, 278 Main street, Amesbury; Mrs. Agnes Holloran Acker, 13A Short street, Gloucester; A. Sarah Marsh, Box 346 Conway, N. H.; Mrs. Marie Louise Frechette, 21 Park avenue, Westerly, R. I.; Clarence W. Oliver, 167 Mill street, New Bedford; Mrs. M. K. Murray, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Lillian Jameson, 22 Leverett street, Lanesville; Mrs. G. L. Steere, Mansfield; Louis Bigelow, 83 Pleasant street, Marlboro.

The following are the ticket winners: Ada Greer, 16 Waterford street; Esta Manning Buckley, 16 Hillside avenue, Medford; Dorothy E. Brooks, 238 Vermont street, West Roxbury; Mrs. Helen Pyche, 364 Reservoir avenue, Revere; Miss Margaret E. Austin, 71 Spring street, Cambridge; Eleanor Burnett, 160 Buckman street, Everett; Charles Norris Clark, 18 Taft street, Dorchester; Jessamine Hasford, 183 Rawson road, Brookline; Irene N. Smith, 108 Melrose street, Arlington; Mrs. John Nelson, 23 Maine avenue, Somerville; Ruth Evelyn Peters, 68 Winslow street, Everett; Edna Kinread, 17 Sycamore street, Waverley; Louis R. Palmini, 335 E. 8th street, South Boston; Catherine A. Doyle, 35 Haskins street, Roxbury; Matty L. Brunetti, 115 Green street, Jamaica Plain.

Prize Blotto



Friday the 13th dawned and BLOTTO contestants wondered about their luck. But it was the work of Joseph W. Peiseille, 492 Common street, Lawrence, which won the $10 first prize.

G.O.P. CAMPAIGN CASH MOUNTS

Washington, March 13 (AP).—Reports submitted to the House for the first two months of this year disclosed today that sizeable contributions are pouring into the Republican National Committee, but that they are few and far between around the Democratic headquarters and the American Liberty League.

The Republicans received contributions aggregating $261,387. More than a score were gifts of $1,000 or higher. The Democrats, with few big gifts, collected only $19,073. The Liberty League, which got $483,000 last year, received only $64,702.

The Democrats were spending much faster than the Republicans. Their income had been bolstered by $200,000 from Philadelphia, the convention city, and $270,000 from the Jackson Day dinners from coast to coast.

The reports indicated that the duPont family of Wilmington, Del., which contributed a large portion of the Liberty League's funds last year, has transferred its support for the election year to the Republicans.

Proposal to Tax Stock Attacked

The constitutionality of a proposed bill seeking to impose a tax of $2 per $1,000 on non-dividend paying stocks was attacked today by Representative Arthur I. Burgess, of Quincy, house chairman of the committee on taxation.

"There are many people," he stated, "who hold one or two shares of stock with no par value. How are assessors to determine the value of that stock?"

Catholics Fight Radicals

New York, March 13 (INS).—State absolutism, whether Communistic or Fascist, is being resisted by the Catholic Church in defending the rights of individuals, the Rev. Dr. Edward Roberts Moore declared in his report for 1935 today.

"SALADA"
--The finer
TEA

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH
THOMPSON'S SPA

Camel's Hair turns GREY For Youthful Smartness
$16.75
Camel's Hair in grey is Spring's biggest news. Add clever tailored lines and you've got the season's smartest Casual Coat
LEEDS
FURRIERS
WINTER STREET
"BUDGET" CHARGE

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

IT'S THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM
and I'm showing Harry Junior and William and my son-in-law Tom how funny and backwoodsy we all looked when my father was showing me a thing or two about making good whiskey.
Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

Before my boys were born
I was making whiskey

Yes sir, that old tintype fetches me back to the days when my father was showing me the ropes of distilling good whiskey, just as I've shown my boys. He always said it pays to be fussy every mite of the time when you want a thing done just so—and that's our motto, and that's why Wilken Family Whiskey always tastes so mild and honey-smooth. Just see yourself if I'm not right. Harry E. Wilken, Sr.

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R.F.D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

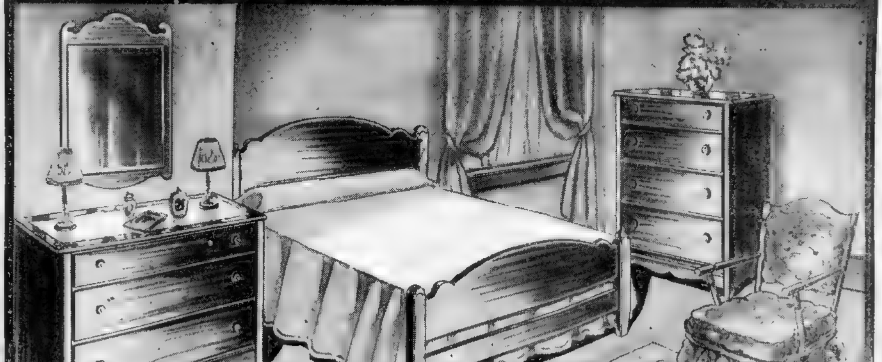
PINT
95c
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.
Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

MOLLER'S MID-WINTER SALE
Special For Last Two Days
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Our $27.95 Solid Maple Dresser
Our 21.50 Solid Maple Chest of Drawers
Our 17.95 Bed (full or twin size)
Our 7.95 Chintz Boudoir Chair
Our 2.50 Boudoir Lamps (pair)
Our 8.95 Coil Spring
Our 11.95 White Cotton Mattress
Our 2.95 Feather Pillows (pair)
Our 7.75 Axminster Throw Rugs (pair)
$109.45 Bedroom Ensemble

All for $69
NO DOWN PAYMENT



A complete Bedroom outfit in Solid Maple . . . at a price far less than these items regularly total. The pieces have that soft, satin-like finish so characteristic of hand-rubbed furniture of the early Colonists. The complete ensemble is offered as a special feature for the last two days of our Mid-Winter Sale at $69 (regular price $109.45). You may purchase this splendid outfit with No Down Payment. Balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

Over the Bridge to
Moller's
"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"
485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge
This Special Value is also on sale at our Lowell Store, 31 Middle Street

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DANNO RISKS $10,000 BELT IN TITLE BOUT WITH LUTZE TONIGHT

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Even with every newspaper and magazine full of literary gossip about books, authors and publishers, the late William Shakespeare can still make the headlines whenever he feels like it.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The other day the Countess de Chambrun arrived in New York on an errand solely concerned with the handwriting of the Bard and an attempt to identify certain plays of his not usually considered to belong to the accepted canon of his works

This is only another instance of the extraordinary interest aroused in collectors and scholars by any discovery of even the smallest scrap of handwriting which might possibly be linked to the life of the most famous of modern poets and dramatists, the man of whom we know least in detail about his life and activities. So little, indeed, that nuts and other ignoramuses actually believe that he was Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam

The Countess de Chambrun, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth and wife of a retired French general, who insists that France wants peace, though not at any price, has brought with her to America a copy of the famous Holinshed's "Chronicle of Britain" which for three hundred years has been kept in the Holinshed house three miles from Stratford.

It contains copious annotations of passages bearing on scenes in Shakespeare's Henry VI and Richard II, annotations which the Countess, who is an expert Shakespearian scholar, insists are in the authentic handwriting. European experts in handwriting agree that these marginal notes in longhand are the poet's.

Folger Museum Owns Similar Annotations

Now in the famous Folger Shakespearian museum in Washington, D. C., are many more annotations of the sort, as well as unidentified plays considered by some to be Shakespearian. The Countess believes that thus she will be able to throw much new light on the whole subject.

In an interview in the New York Herald Tribune the Countess expresses a view about Shakespeare very much like that of Bernard Shaw, Frank Harris, and other modern critics, markedly different from the opinions about Shakespeare as a bard, philosopher and universal genius, which were held a century or more ago by Goethe, Coleridge, and the romantic critics of that day.

"Shakespeare was a wonderful journalist, a superb rewrite man, and had the most marvelous sense of human interest in his day. Why, he took color material from the marked passages of this book, material concerning the reign of Edward II, and he used this and other such material as the Watt Tyler riots to enliven his great work of Henry VI. He was indeed a great journalist and these marginal notes were written by the same hand that signed Shakespeare's will. I have been up and down Europe consulting handwriting experts and Shakespearian scholars. The verdict in France as well as in England is that the poet wrote all the marginal notes."

Shakespeare's Drama Sense Like Moderns

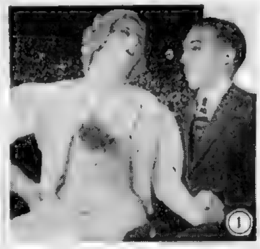
Incidentally, the Countess does not mention one fact which shows that W. S. was a good dramatist in the modern sense. He improved on his sources. He did not use the Watt Tyler episodes in Richard II, but saved them for Henry VI, and used them for the scenes of the Jack Cade rebellion in that play. Like many a modern dramatist of chronicle plays, John Drinkwater, Maxwell Anderson, and Lawrence Housman, author of "Victoria Regina."

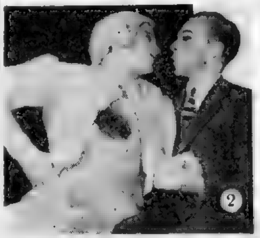
The whole business reminds me a little of that amusing novel "The Virgin Queen" written by Hanford Willing Hare Powel, former Boston advertising man. In that story an American promoter starts to write a fake Shakespearian play which is to be found under such circumstances as will make it certainly an authentic manuscript in age, condition, handwriting, and the rest.

But the ghost of Shakespeare takes a hand in the game and the clever American finds himself only a surprised stenographer for a mysterious power that shapes his ends, rough hew them how he will. Maybe one of these days we shall stumble across some really important Shakespeariana that will unpack the heart of his mystery.

INSIDE STORY OF WPA OUSTER

MAGIC EYE: *Scans Harvard Club Players*


Oh, Oh, Oh Darling


The Very Idee-a

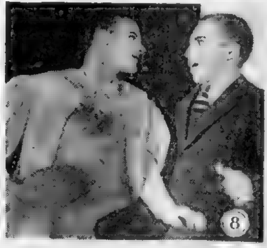
It Can't Be True!

But It Is, Fellow

Must I Prove It?

Want To See More?

There You Are, Guy


Am I Dumb!

(Pictures from International News [illegible] Service)

Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago and David Barber of Brookline go through their paces as the camera grinds, rehearsing the leading feminine and male roles in the forthcoming production of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

Rehearse Play at Harvard

Members of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club staged a gala dress rehearsal of their forthcoming production, which is to be presented in two weeks, for the benefit of newsreel cameramen at their club.

Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, and David Barber of Brookline, who have the leading feminine and male roles in the show, performed a duet which they sang while the cameras ground and the sound apparatus recorded their voices.

Curley Sees U.S. Courthouse Grant

Governor Curley arrived back in Boston from Washington today confident that a federal grant of $2,250,000 would be forthcoming for the construction of a new Suffolk county courthouse.

The governor went immediately to his Jamaicaway home to rest, but he was reported as being ready to visit his office later in the day.

While in Washington Governor Curley conferred with President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and he announced that he expected the money for the courthouse to be allotted in May.

New Hunt For Lost Boy In Medfield

A concentrated search in which state and local police will be assisted by Boy Scouts and CCC workers will be undertaken tomorrow for the body of [illegible] Tibbetts, three-year-old Medfield boy, who disappeared from his home in January.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S[illegible] Tibbetts of C[illegible] street, Medfield, vanished from the yard of his home a short time after his mother saw him playing there

CRITIC OF WASTE FIRED FROM JOB

Drinking Bout Bared

A member of the State Audition Board of the WPA drama project who dared to protest against the squandering of the public money was ordered dismissed, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Further charges of liquor drinking by some of their superiors in the presence of Valley Forge actors were made public today.

Excerpts from correspondence which disclosed the "iron-heel" method of squelching critics of the Raw Deal policies follow. They tell their own story.

"Dear Selina Coburn:

"Your letter at hand, and I wish I could be of some assistance, but all our audition board of three men can do is to judge who should be kept on a project and what their rating should be.

"We do not have the power to put new people on but only to take them off entirely or move them around. Your man at Lowell is the only one who can put you to work . . This whole project of the W. P. A. will likely blow up in May at the latest.

"It surely cannot last with so much money being thrown away without thought. (Signed)
"CLAYTON D. GILBERT"

Hopkins Told

"Harry L. Hopkins,
"Washington, D. C.
"Dear Mr. Hopkins:

"Enclosed find a letter from Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert, a member of the audition board in Boston on the WPA (theater) project . . .

"This man, besides having a good salary at the Conservatory, has a good-sized income of his own. He always has been a reactionary and an enemy to all projects—NRA and ERA and this WPA—until he became associated with it for his own benefit

"I am told he gets $85 for every audition . . .

"By his letter alone, Mr. Gilbert has proved himself treacherous and disloyal

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "SELINA COBURN."

"Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, Washington, D. C.:

"Dear Mrs. Flanagan—I have a copy of Miss Coburn's letter to Mr Hopkins, from Lowell, Mass., and the copy of Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert's letter to her . .

"I have instructed our state director, Mr. Hansen, to drop him from our state audition board.

"Incidentally, the members of this state audition board receive $5—not $85—for each audition

(Signed)
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Internal Strife

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"I have your memo of February 15. Inasmuch as audition boards are appointed by the regional office, I think it would be quite in line that any removals should come from that office. What do you think?

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Hanson said that the incident brought to light by the letter and the memorandum was but a single instance of the "autocratic" methods which he charged were rife within the WPA setup as he knew it

He then made public another leter, dated March 3 two days before his dismissal was asked by Motherwell. He would not give the name of thes igner saying that he was a member of the technical audition board

It disclosed the internal disruption on the state drama project to which he referred in his previous statements

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"The February 27th technical audition held at the Army Base and the audition held yesterday March 2), have disclosed the following facts:

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"One man in particular, began work as a time keeper and sought reclassification as a stage technician without any previous experience in show business.

"This board finds that such conditions along with the recent dismissals that were afterward rescinded have had a demoralizing effect upon the entire structure . . ."

In another instance Hanson said, was but one of many which illustrates what he means by mal-administration.

Cites High Cost

As for extravagance Hansen said, no reply has yet been made [illegible] Valley Forge was [illegible] to go ahead.

[illegible] he opposed the production, however Hansen said he obtained a report from each of the [illegible] delegated to the task of [illegible] dramatic and talent supervision.

The reports follow.

George F. W[illegible] of drama:

"I think there is no reason to continue this production from any standpoint whatsoever."

[illegible] supervisor:

"Scenery, poorly constructed Lighting, atrociously executed Length of production, far too lengthy for the average audience to suffer through."

William L. [illegible] administrative supervisor:

"Mosts boring evening I've ever spent scenic detail in Washington Heights, I-say!'

The [illegible] intoxication of supervisors occurred after the showing of "Valley Forge" at Plymouth

One of the drama heads declared he needed "fortification after this rotten show," and invited others of his staff to drink with him, according to documents in possession of the Boston Evening American.

The cast was treated to a so-called drinking bout the charges continue only three days after the supervisor of the company had been suspended for drinking

WPA POLITICS BAN PUSHED

Washington, March 13 (INS)—A drive to eliminate politics from government relief expenditures began in the Senate today as investigations of the WPA and of government [illegible] swept forward

Senator Hatch (D) of New Mexico presented a bill to make it a criminal offense for relief workers to solicit campaign funds or political support from persons on relief

The bill provides a fine of not more than $5,000 or three years imprisonment

"I'm sure that if my bill had passed last session it would have averted the storm of criticism thta is being lodged now against WPA," Hatch said

Hatch will push his resolution to create a Senate relief committee to combine all investigations into relief agencies

DETECTIVE CUT IN STRIKE ROW

A new outbreak of violence featured the [illegible] between union officials and manufacturers were had

Herbert F. Dillon, who described himself to police as a private detective in the employ of a Harrison avenue dress company, said he was attacked by four men as he escorted a girl workers into the building

Dillon was cut [illegible] the face but declined hospital treatment

Fifteen hundred employes of union shops returned to work [illegible] the rest of the day [illegible] picketing

[illegible] of the strike settlement are expected to be completed soon at a conference of officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Massachusetts Dress Manufacturers Association

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Chickadees are the friendliest birds frequenting the Common, the Public Gardens and Franklin Park. Blue-jays are the most suspicious and aloof. Starlings outnumber any other breed. As the city gets noisier, birds decrease. They won't put up with the traffic roar.

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Mrs. Francis Crane of Needham is one of the bird-banding enthusiasts She's the daughter of ex-Governor Frank G. Allen. John Smith of the Museum of Natural History is another bird authority

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Lewise Gregory, half-sister of Margaret Sullavan, leading woman in "So Red the Rose" and other film hits, sells life insurance in Cambridge. Mrs. Lillian Burnham of Pinckney street, who makes a specialty of repairing evening bags, is the niece of the late Lillian Nordica.

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DANNO RISKS $10,000 BELT IN TITLE BOUT WITH LUTZE TONIGHT — Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
17 FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Even with every newspaper and magazine full of literary gossip about books, authors and publishers, the late William Shakespeare can still make the headlines whenever he feels like it.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The other day the Countess de Chambrun arrived in New York on an errand solely concerned with the handwriting of the Bard and an attempt to identify certain plays of his not usually considered to belong to the accepted canon of his works.

This is only another instance of the extraordinary interest aroused in collectors and scholars by any discovery of even the smallest scrap of handwriting which might possibly be linked to the life of the most famous of modern poets and dramatists, the man of whom we know least in detail about his life and activities. So little, indeed, that nuts and other ignoramuses actually believe that he was Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam.

The Countess de Chambrun, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth and wife of a retired French general, who insists that France wants peace, though not at any price, has brought with her to America a copy of the famous Holinshed's "Chronicle of Britain" which for three hundred years has been kept in the Holinshed house three miles from Stratford.

It contains copious annotations of passages bearing on scenes in Shakespeare's Henry VI and Richard II, annotations which the Countess, who is an expert Shakespearian scholar, insists are in the authentic handwriting. European experts in handwriting agree that these marginal notes in longhand are the poet's.

Folger Museum Owns Similar Annotations

Now in the famous Folger Shakespearian museum in Washington, D. C., are many more annotations of the sort, as well as unidentified plays considered by some to be Shakespearian. The Countess believes that thus she will be able to throw much new light on the whole subject.

In an interview in the New York Herald Tribune the Countess expresses a view about Shakespeare very much like that of Bernard Shaw, Frank Harris, and other modern critics, markedly different from the opinions about Shakespeare as a bard, philosopher and universal genius, which were held a century or more ago by Goethe, Coleridge, and the romantic critics of that day.

"Shakespeare was a wonderful journalist, a superb rewrite man, and had the most marvelous sense of human interest in his day. Why, he took color material from the marked passages of this book, material concerning the reign of Edward II, and he used this and other such material as the Watt Tyler riots to enliven his great work of Henry VI. He was indeed a great journalist and these marginal notes were written by the same hand that signed Shakespeare's will. I have been up and down Europe consulting handwriting experts and Shakespearian scholars. The verdict in France as well as in England is that the poet wrote all the marginal notes."

Shakespeare's Drama Sense Like Moderns

Incidentally, the Countess does not mention one fact which shows that W. S. was a good dramatist in the modern sense. He improved on his sources. He did not use the Watt Tyler episodes in Richard II, but saved them for Henry VI, and used them for the scenes of the Jack Cade rebellion in that play. Like many a modern dramatist of chronicle plays, John Drinkwater, Maxwell Anderson, and Lawrence Housman, author of "Victoria Regina."

The whole business reminds me a little of that amusing novel "The Virgin Queen" written by Hanford Willing Hare Powel, former Boston advertising man. In that story an American promoter starts to write a fake Shakespearian play which is to be found under such circumstances as will make it certainly an authentic manuscript in age, condition, handwriting, and the rest.

But the ghost of Shakespeare takes a hand in the game and the clever American finds himself only a surprised stenographer for a mysterious power that shapes his ends, rough hew them how he will. Maybe one of these days we shall stumble across some really important Shakespeariana that will unpack the heart of his mystery.

INSIDE STORY OF WPA OUSTER

MAGIC EYE: *Scans Harvard Club Players*

Oh, Oh, Oh Darling

Must I Prove It?

The Very Idee-a

Want To See More?

It Can't Be True!

There You Are, Guy

But It Is, Fellow

Am I Dumb!

(Pictures from International N[illegible])

Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago and David Barber of Brookline go through their paces as the camera grinds, rehearsing the leading feminine and male roles in the forthcoming production of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club.

Rehearse Play at Harvard

Members of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club staged a gala dress rehearsal of their forthcoming production, which is to be presented in two weeks, for the benefit of newsreel cameramen at their club.

Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago and David Barber of Brookline, who have the leading feminine and male roles in the show, performed a duet which they sang while the cameras ground and the sound apparatus recorded their voices.

Curley Sees U. S. Courthouse Grant

Governor Curley arrived back in Boston from Washington today, confident that a federal grant of $2,250,000 would be forthcoming for the construction of a new Suffolk county courthouse.

The governor went immediately to his Jamaicaway home to rest, but he was reported as being ready to visit his office later in the day.

While in Washington Governor Curley conferred with President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and he announced that he expected the money for the courthouse to be allotted in May.

New Hunt For Lost Boy In Medfield

A concentrated search in which state and local police will be assisted by Boy Scouts and CCC workers will be undertaken tomorrow for the body of [illegible] Tibbetts, three-year-old Medfield boy who disappeared from his home in January.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Cross street, Medfield, vanished from the yard of his home a short time after his mother saw him playing there.

CRITIC OF WASTE FIRED FROM JOB

Drinking Bout Bared

A member of the State Audition Board of the WPA drama project who dared to protest against the squandering of the public money was ordered dismissed, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

Further charges of liquor drinking by some of their superiors in the presence of Valley Forge actors were made public today.

Excerpts from correspondence which disclosed the "iron-heel" method of squelching critics of the Raw Deal policies follow. They tell their own story:

"Dear Selina Coburn:

"Your letter at hand, and I wish I could be of some assistance, but all our audition board of three men can do is to judge who should be kept on a project and what their rating should be.

"We do not have the power to put new people on but only to take them off entirely or move them around. Your man at Lowell is the only one who can put you to work . . . This whole project of the W. P. A. will likely blow up in May at the latest.

"It surely cannot last with so much money being thrown away without thought. (Signed)
"CLAYTON D. GILBERT."

Hopkins Told

"Harry L. Hopkins,
"Washington, D. C.
"Dear Mr. Hopkins:

"Enclosed find a letter from Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert, a member of the audition board in Boston on the WPA (theater) project . . .

"This man, besides having a good salary at the Conservatory, has a good-sized income of his own. He always has been a reactionary and an enemy to all projects—NRA and ERA and this WPA—until he became associated with it for his own benefit.

"I am told he gets $85 for every audition . . .

"By his letter alone, Mr. Gilbert has proved himself treacherous and disloyal.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "SELINA COBURN."

"Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, Washington, D. C.:

"Dear Mrs. Flanagan—I have a copy of Miss Coburn's letter to Mr. Hopkins, from Lowell, Mass., and the copy of Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert's letter to her . .

"I have instructed our state director, Mr Hansen, to drop him from our state audition board.

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(Signed)
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Internal Strife

"To Mr. Hiram Motherwell

"I have your memo of February 15. Inasmuch as audition boards are appointed by the regional office, I think it would be quite in line that any removals should come from that office. What do you think?

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DANNO 7-5 FAVORITE OVER LUTZE

WERBER RELENTS, RUSHES TO SOX CAMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Slot Machine Curse *Threatens Junior Bees'* Lunch Money

AUSTEN LAKE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12—As a kind of masculine matron to his younger ball players, many of whom are graduate plow-boys and hayfield alumni with only a nodding acquaintance with spending money, Bob Quinn is being fretted by a new sort of training camp menace.

Bob gives his athletes a daily food allowance of $3 in fresh cash, trusting them to dine properly on muscle-building victuals. But he finds that some of the kids are stuffing their food-money into the slot machines, which are a form of mechanical thievery in the form of coin-gambling devices placed in every nook in this city and patronized by hordes of citizens who feed nickels, dimes and quarters into the contraptions in the pathetic hope that a shower of silver will come tumbling out.

So Bob has informed his athletes that, while he does not forbid light gambling any more than he prohibits mild nipping at wines and beers, he requires them to keep reasonably fit at all times, or suffer discharge.

* * *

Wait in Line to Play Slot Machines

THE SLOT MACHINE, which is a racket invention imported from Chicago's gangland, has taken Florida by storm within the present winter, so that citizens swarm the downtown arcades, waiting their turn to stuff silver into the metal mouth, in the simple faith that the wheels, which are geared to pay off once in 90 times, will pour out the jackpot.

It is one of the familiar forms of Florida frenzy, sometimes called moonlight madness, by which both natives and tourists give vent to incipient suckerisms in the human hallucination that fortunes are made by rubbing a wishing lamp.

It is a lunar ailment which makes Florida, of all our states, the most susceptible to mass folly, which in its most malignant form produced the great real estate hysteria when the people swarmed the streets with their life savings pinned to their underclothes and paid fortunes for the little colored squares on the realtors' maps with less consideration than a housewife shops for the Sunday roast.

* * *

THE FLORIDA NATIVE, or Cracker, while admittedly grateful to share in the golden spending by Northern, or Yankee, frostbite refugees, bitterly blames them for polluting his once chaste, agricultural state with every form of demented gayety known to man.

The Cracker argues logically, if the Yankee did not come looking for goofier things to do, he (the Cracker) would not be forced, against his finer nature, to promote the commercialized diversions which give his community a bad name

The need to pare his conscience in these matters makes the Floridian sad, and forces him to go to church twice as much. But of the two painful alternatives, either to reject the illicit riches or to accept them with a natural repugnance, he prefers the latter as least likely to cause spiritual hemorrhage and as quickest to heal.

THE SLOT MACHINE'S PUT A CRIMP IN THE BEE'S LUNCH MONEY

This is on the theory that by being, at least, frank in his vices, he is more virtuous in his sin.

Thus the two proprietors who are said to own and operate the slot machines in this city, presumably in collusion with the local authorities, are men reported to be public spirited, chaste and devoted to their families.

One is particularly noted for his philanthropies with a reputation for having a chest that is crowded with a heart like a basketball, which any child could rend apart.

* * *

THE PROPRIETORS HAVE SOME 200 machines in the downtown area, sending their collectors to scoop the treasure from the steel-bound boxes once every day, always careful to leave a small store of coins crowding against a little glass window as the jackpot, or decoy, in its proper place.

According to a cigar store owner where the foot traffic is thickest, each of his four machines averages $90 a day, 25 per cent of which he takes as his cut.

The store keeper insists that the little wheels cannot be beaten and frankly warns his customers that if they are fools enough to try, he cannot be expected to carry their losses on his conscience.

The customer, who is immediately suspicious of such candor, which he sees as a transparent dodge to do him out of his crack at the jackpot, immediately cashes some paper currency into small coins and stays to feed the kitty.

Sometimes there is a thin tinkle of silver as he hits some of the minor combinations, but in the end his stake is soaked up and he turns away broke to come back tomorrow to recover what he has lost.

The psychology behind this is the same as the appeal of the horse and dog track, in which the loser is always hopeful to bet himself back to evens, and goes on sinking thousands to recover the initial $2 wager.

In the slot machine fever, the addict is eaten by the thought that fortune is just around the corner and that, maybe, the next quarter, or the next, will blow the bottom out.

It is a natural, human itch that has driven some of the junior Bees to spend their victual money and, becoming busted and embarrassed, forces them to gnaw at a drugstore lunch instead of eating beefsteaks and robust nourishments.

It may end by Bob Quinn marshalling his adolescents into columns of twos at mealtime and marching them to dinner like a Salvation sister with a herd of fresh air kids.

Danno Risks $10,000 Belt in Bout With Lutze

PAST PERFORMANCES OF BOSTON'S MAT CHAMP

Nick 200 Pounds

MUCH HEAVIER THAN IN LAST TUSSLE

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahony, who has not been pinned since he came to the United States more than a year ago, will risk his $10,000 diamond studded championship belt in his finish bout with colorful Nick Lutze of California at the Garden tonight.

O'Mahony will enter the ring a 7-to-5 favorite. The Irishman is in splendid physical condition as he has taken things easily during the past week. He expects to show at his best when he clashes with Lutze.

Lutze will carry 200 pounds into the ring, and is confident he will win the $10,000 belt.

"When I last wrestled O'Mahony, I scaled only 185 pounds," said Lutze today. "I had been very active in the ring and was a bit stale.

"I have been in Boston for two weeks, and have prepared specially for my match with the champion. If I defeat O'Mahony, I shall clash with Yvon Robert and then go to California for a bout with Vincent Lopez."

NICK'S PET

Tonight's bout should develop into a battle between O'Mahony's "Irish Whip" and Lutze's double arm lock and reverse back fall

Lutze saw Robert stop Danno's "Irish Whip" by kicking the Irishman in the stomach, and plans to use a similar defense tonight

Nick's double arm lock and reverse backfalls one of the most spectacular holds in wrestling. It will cause O'Mahony plenty of trouble

Paul Bowser has agreed to Lutze's request to bar Ted Tonneman as referee. Lutze claims Tonneman gave O'Mahony the edges in the latter's championship meeting with Robert

It is likely that either Sam Smith or Leon Burbank will referee tonight. Both of these officials are acceptable to Lutze.

Rudy Dusek, who took a long layoff and recently started a gallop up the comeback lane, meets Max (Windmill) Goldberg, clever Californian, in a preliminary

The former hopes to work his way to a championship battle. He defeated Don Petroff in his last Garden start.

ROBERT CHAMP

Dean Dotton, who worked his way to the finals in the Pennsylvania wrestling tournament at Philadelphia, only to be beaten by Yvon Robert, takes on Joe Cox, who impressed Boston fans in his debut here two weeks ago, in another prelim. Robert, because of his victory over Dotton, will be recognized by the Pennsylvania commission as world's heavyweight champion

Bibber McCoy returns to local wars after an absence when he tangles with Jake Patterson, of Syracuse

The show is being sponsored by the John C. Shea Post, American Legion.

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT

Best two out of three falls—two-hour time limit. Dan O'Mahony, world champion, vs. Nick Lutze, California.

SEMIFINAL

Ed Don George, former champion, vs. Sergei Kalmikoff, Siberia.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS

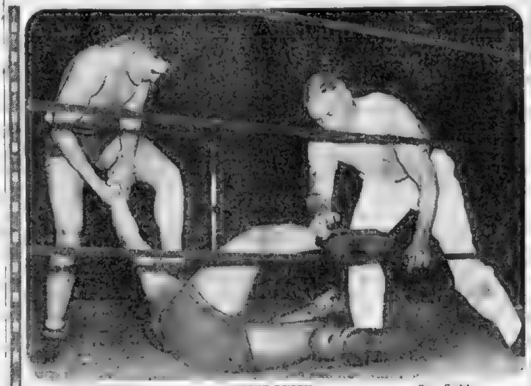
Rudy Dusek, Omaha, vs. Max Goldberg, California.

Dean Dotton, Salt Lake City, vs. Joe Cox, Cleveland.

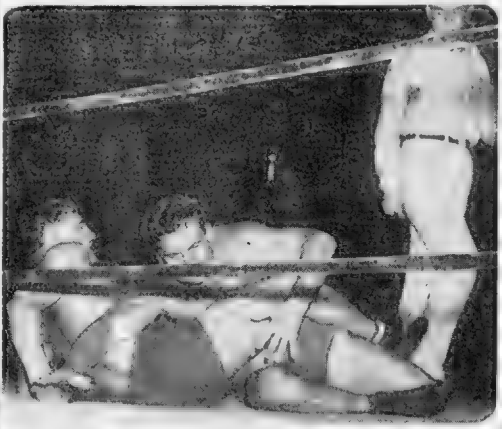
Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, vs. Jake Patterson, Syracuse.

John Spellman, Providence, vs. Andy Brown, New York.

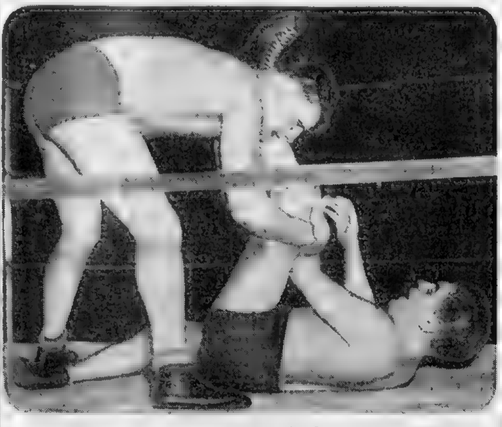
Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, vs. Hermie Olson, Minneapolis.


Dan O'Mahony ERNIE DUSEK Sam Smith

DANNO comes to America from Ireland heralded as the strongest man in the world. Makes first appearance in Boston ring by downing Ernie Dusek. Here he is just before downing Dusek while Referee Sam Smith looks on. Time Marches On.


Dan O'Mahony Ed Don George Jimmy Braddock

DANNO marches right to the top, overcoming all obstacles. Here he is shown reaching the high spot in his career, pinning Ed Don George to win the world title. The referee is Jimmy Braddock. Time Marches On.


(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Dan O'Mahony Yvon Robert

DANNO finds competition tougher. Here he is downing Yvon Robert, but it was a tough struggle. Can he beat Nick Lutze at the Garden tonight? Whether he does or not, time still marches on.

Holdout to Sign At Sox Terms

Kroner's Fancy Play Has Third Sacker Worried

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 13—That perfect batting mark of Johnny Kroner, rookie third-sacker, in the Red Sox' first scrub game, caused great commotion in Washington, D. C.

It sent Billy Werber, our lone holdout, rushing to the nearest telegraph office in the nation's capital to wire he'd be down here tomorrow to sign his contract.

But, since he kept his bosses waiting so long, they're going to make him do a little waiting now

Neither Tom Yawkey nor Eddie Collins will be here to sign him before Sunday evening. Both left today with the club on a two-day trip to Orlando and Tampa.

Manager Joe Cronin expressed pleasure over the announcement Werber had decided to surrender.

"Despite all reports to the contrary, Billy and I are good friends, and I consider him a fine ball player. I'm delighted to hear I'll soon have him with us."

ALMADA GREAT

Joe wouldn't go so far as to say however, that Werber would have a regular job this year

"It's far too early for me to start talking about my lineup," he declared. "I'll try both Werber and Kroner at third with McNair at second, also McNair at third with Melillo at second before I make my final decision."

It's definite, though, that Werber won't be tried in the outfield as Cronin planned before training began.

The boy boss has come to the conclusion that B[illegible] wouldn't have a chance against Almada and Cooke in the right field fight

That decision should meet with Washington Will's approval. He has been complaining not only of a cut in salary but also of the plan to try him in the garden.

Judging from the tone of Cronin's remarks, Almada looms as the regular right-fielder, though Cooke is still very much in the running.

"Mel will treat you to many an encore of that prodigious home run wallop he hit in the opening scrub game." Frisco Joe was predicting just before the telegram from Werber was received

"The power he is showing at the bat is the outstanding feature of our training to date in my opinion. He was strictly a single hitter last year. Now every other drive of his sails over some outfielder's head

"Whether it's added weight, a change in stance or something else that's responsible, I don't know But I'm convinced he's acquired the valuable knack of knocking down distant barriers."

CRONIN HAPPY

Cronin, incidentally, talks or thinks little but punch these days He's all smiles over the way his charges, including himself, walloped the pill in Thursday's [illegible].

"If we can keep up that thumping against the Senators and Reds, we'll start off with a pair of wins in our Grapefruit League competition despite the fact that I'll use only rookie pitchers," he predicted.

The attack of both sides in the scrub game was mighty impressive

The Cronins collected 15 hits for a total of [illegible] bases while the Ferrells pounded out 11 safeties for 19 bases

The starting lineup [illegible] will be the Cronins' [illegible] of yesterday with [illegible] Cronin and Kroner [illegible] Cronin, Almada [illegible] the outfield and Dee [illegible] Melillo, Werber and Cooke [illegible] Berg will be present [illegible]

Stew Bowers and J[illegible] slated to face the Sen[illegible] [illegible]lando tomorrow

Boxing Result

Scranton, Pa.—Ray Neapolis [illegible] York, took eight-round decision [illegible] Rino, Syracuse. Pete Suskey [illegible] defeated Billy Rose, Syracuse, six [illegible]. Salem.—Nat Bor, Fall [illegible] scored technical knockout over [illegible] Manchester, N. H., in second [illegible] dled four O'Learys down [illegible] before bout was stopped. Popeye, Woonsocket, awarded four-round decision over Frankie Sexton, Lynn

O'Hara Gives Congress Lesson on Horse Racing

Washington, March 13 (US)—Congressmen had learned about horse racing today.

They laughed when Walter E O'Hara, millionaire manufacturer of Massachusetts, got up before a House district subcommittee and talked about the ponies and bookmakers and bets

But when O'Hara finished he had bet one of them a new hat, and all of them sat spellbound

O'Hara said $19,000,000 would be wagered yearly in the District of Columbia during a 78-day season, if Congress would permit racing here under the pari-mutuel system

He wants to establish a track at the old Bennings site. Building race tracks is an "avocation," he explained

Rep Dirksen (R.), of Illinois said the 112,000 government workers here couldn't afford to lose their money on the races O'Hara observed:

"You forget, sir, that 90 cents out of every bet goes to the bettor."

Dirksen countered with:

"But for every winner there is a loser, and a lot of people pick the wrong horses who can't afford to lose."

A true turfsman, O'Hara replied

"God will take care of them."

He told Rep. Valmison of Maryland that his state takes over $900,000 from its race tracks each year. He said Texas gets $520,000 and told Dirksen Illinois gets over $550,000.

Dirksen said he would bet a new hat the district wouldn't get over $200,000 a year if racing were permitted.

O'Hara was quick to say:

"That's a bet, mister."

He stunned them by saying he is ready to put $2,500,000 of his own money into a race track here and make it "the finest track in the country."

Mrs. Vare Plays In Belleair Final

Belleair, Fla., March 13—Mrs Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia and Mrs. Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., were to meet this afternoon in the final of the annual Belleair women's golf championship.

In the semifinals, Mrs. Vare defeated Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 6 and 5, while Mrs. Hemphill defeated Mrs. Marion Turpie

WHITE'S B

Here's the TRAINER
Boston's favorite BALMACAAN
TOPCOAT
looks expensive, but is only
$13.95

Check or over-plaid wool coatings, expertly tailored. Browns, tans, greys. Regulars 34 to 44; Shorts 35 to 40.

Governor Gives Bowling Trophy

May Attend Tourney

ONLY EIGHT DAYS LEFT TO ENTER

By Walter Kiley

Just eight days to go.

Bowling entries close on Saturday, March 21.

His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, enters the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney picture with the donation of a beautiful trophy.

Governor Curley has proved himself a staunch supporter of clean healthful sports ever since he has been in public life.

He is always eager to aid in any endeavor which makes for good fellowship and better citizenship.

"Please accept my trophy for your grand bowling tournament," Governor Curley writes.

"May your tourney meet with the amazing success of the recent Silver Skates Derby conducted by the American and Advertiser.

"I sincerely trust I can find it possible to make a personal visit to the alleys for the event."

DOWN EAST

So the "Governor James M. Curley Trophy" is added to the brilliant array of cups, trophies and awards already lined up for this March 30 to April 11 candle pin classic.

Many others are to be announced.

The fame of this event, which promises to be the outstanding bowling affair each season, has reached far and wide.

D. A. Porter of St. John, New Brunswick, proprietor of the Lucky Strike and Imperial Alleys there, assures us he will be on hand.

After much deliberation [illegible] to offer John Shipley, Jr., proprietor of the Recreation Alleys on Washington street, has been [illegible] team of five [illegible] Stan Curry, Al Cro[illegible] [illegible] and John [illegible]. They provide a formidable group.

FEE NECESSARY

Mrs. Leta Raymond of the College Circle Alleys, Somerville, is highly optimistic over the chances of her representatives. She has been manager and hostess there since 1930 and feels this team of hers is one of the best she has ever seen.

[illegible] Stewart, proprietor of the [illegible] Alleys, [illegible] two [illegible] teams and [illegible] doubles and individuals.

Entries are coming in thick and fast from all over New England.

Cinch games are naturally being [illegible] first.

May we again repeat that an entry fee of $1 must accompany each blank.

And again it is not necessary to use the blank as published daily in the American and Sunday in the Advertiser.

JEAN SEAGAR of Waltham, a left-handed bowler, is shown with her partner, Jim Clancy of Charlestown, practicing for the doubles prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament which starts March 30. Entries close March 21.

EXPERTS PRIME FOR DOUBLES PRIZE

Lou Smith May Return to 'Rock'

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

New York Syndicate Likely to Purchase Track

By Bob Ahearn

Changes in equipment will be listed on the daily programs at Suffolk Downs this season.

No longer will horsemen be able to [illegible] a thoroughbred without [illegible] being duly informed.

This new [illegible] will be [illegible] at Suffolk Downs [illegible] months summer session, according to General Manager Allan Wilson.

Wilson is back at his desk after two weeks spent at Miami's Hialeah and Tropical [illegible] contacting horsemen for the summer session at the East Boston oval. Already more than 1100 applications have been received by Wilson.

* * *

Rockingham Park will change hands this week. At least, that is the way matters [illegible] and now Bill [illegible] controlling head of the [illegible] informed us at Miami that two parties are bidding for the [illegible] by [illegible] Gates some decade ago.

A Gotham group which includes James J. [illegible] Thomas H. [illegible] and C. E. [illegible] have offered $[illegible] for the controlling interest while the Cattarinich and J. H. Gratton group is making a strong bid for the layout.

Cattarinich owns the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans along with a group of several half mile ovals. Gratton is a rich Montreal sportsman who races an extensive string of thoroughbreds.

It is likely that the New York group will get control of Rockingham and will restore Lou Smith as general manager.

* * *

Mary Hirsch plans to race her small string in these parts only at Suffolk Downs.

Harry Hayes is now hard at work at Suffolk's intown office assisting General Manager Allan Wilson in preparation for the summer session. Hayes formerly was an official at Rockingham . . . Walter O'Hara, Narragansett head, due back from Washington any day now . . . Tom Thorp, presiding steward at Narragansett, is considering an offer to be a steward at another New England track.

M'AVOY Meets LEWIS

TITLE BOUT TONIGHT

New York, March 13 (US)—The "surprise element" and a pair of nervous, lightning-fast, jolting fists, will be Jock McAvoy's weapons in his scheduled fight with John Henry Lewis, the Phoenix Negro, for the light-heavyweight championship of the world in Madison Square Garden tonight.

[illegible] favorite [illegible] champion McAvoy [illegible] spot.

[illegible] ten pounds [illegible] inches and out [illegible] three inches. McAvoy [illegible] against Lewis [illegible] be used against [illegible] him with the [illegible] keep punching away [illegible] the 15-round [illegible] for [illegible] fast [illegible] as the [illegible] Englishmen [illegible] an opponent as J. H. [illegible]

[illegible]

Springfield Beats Providence

Springfield College won the [illegible] New England [illegible] sectional basketball [illegible] at Madison Square Garden next week by defeating Providence College, 33 to 24, in a special play-off game at Harvard's Indoor Athletic Building.

The teams had split their two regularly scheduled games, each winning on its home court, and their total floor goals and fouls [illegible]

[illegible]

Red Sox Anxiously Await Opening Gong

EXHIBITIONS GOOD TONIC FOR ROOKIES

By Jimmy Foxx

Sarasota, Fla., March 13—The dull preliminary work of getting in shape is about over for the Red Sox, thank goodness.

We have tonight to open our Grapefruit League campaign in games against the Senators at Orlando tomorrow and the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa on Sunday.

[illegible] from now on we'll be engaged in conflict [illegible] up to the start of the race except on two afternoons next week.

Perhaps we could be a little farther advanced [illegible] to meet [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

So everybody around here is counting the hours until he'll hear the umpire's "play ball" at Orlando tomorrow.

[illegible] among [illegible] system is best to follow in these spring games.

Inspires Kids

Some [illegible] always [illegible] that it's all important their charges acquire a winning spirit in the South if they are to get anywhere in the pennant scramble.

Others ignore the victory angle. They look upon these exhibitions merely as another means of getting the boys in shape and will sacrifice a decision, if necessary, [illegible]

JIMMY FOXX

[illegible]

MEET SENATORS AT ORLANDO TOMORROW

[illegible] Grapefruit League. [illegible] to risk breaking [illegible] out an arm to [illegible] triumph.

Seek Title

In other words nothing would please us more than to start North as champions of Florida, but it will be the idea of rounding into top form in stride rather than winning that will always be uppermost in our minds.

[illegible] games that [illegible]

Fields Turned Down

Los Angeles, March 13 (INS)—[illegible] attempt [illegible] former world's [illegible] champion, [illegible] Commission [illegible] days [illegible] to re[illegible] was denied.

Caldwell

Mentioned for Cornell Berth

Ithaca, N. Y., March 13 (INS)—Cornell University has signed a new football coach but is withholding his name until Monday.

Jim Lynah, Cornell athletic director, said he is a "big time" Eastern coach. Some believe the new coach is Charlie Caldwell of Williams.

Posner's

The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

New FOR SPRING

"Duke of Kent"

Button Down Collar

SHIRTS

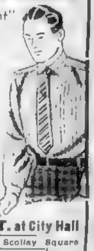
$1.65

A newer smarter version of the fashionable wide spread collar. Smart new patterned oxford in blue, tan, grey. Finely tailored.

SCHOOL ST. at City Hall

COURT ST. At Scollay Square

OPEN SAT. [illegible]



EVENING AMERICAN ADVERTISER SUNDAY
BOSTON MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams
☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name ....
Address ....
Town.................. *City* .... *State* ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

THESE MEN TRIED *America's largest-selling cigar*

—AND EACH DISCOVERED SOMETHING DIFFERENT

PHILLIES has that full, rich Havana flavor I like—and haven't found in any other cigar for 5c.

PHILLIES burns slowly and evenly—and I guess that's because it's made of long-filler tobaccos.

I like a mild cigar that has a smooth, mellow flavor—and you don't find that combination in regular 5c cigars.

PHILLIES is a cool, sweet smoke from end to end—and it leaves no bitter after-taste in my mouth.

I can smoke from 15 to 20 PHILLIES a day and enjoy the last one just as much as the first.

When you light a PHILLIES—note its *mildness.* Then its full, rich, satisfying *flavor.* That's the Havana—mild, fully-mellowed Havana—blended with the finest and mildest Domestic tobacco grown.

As you continue smoking your PHILLIES, you'll notice something else. It burns slowly and evenly. The ash is uniformly clean and firm. This is because of *Long-filler* tobaccos—not the usual short-fillers or scraps.

Men tell us—and tell their dealers—that PHILLIES has added more to their pleasure in smoking than any other cigar regardless of price. The record of this amazing cigar proves it. At 10c—it was America's largest-selling 10c brand. At 5c—it is smoked by more men than any other cigar now offered for sale.

Guaranteed to contain mild Long-filler Havana and Domestic

Bayuk PHILLIES

now 5¢

CAMINO REAL, SAYS WILSON

De Valera Rates Best in 2nd Race

KANE COLORBEARER AT TOPS

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—CAMINO REAL

Tropical Park, Fla., March 13—Pretty Busy having been scratched this morning, I must pick Camino Real in the first race as the safest wagering proposition of the day.

A shifty campaigner among this grade of sprinters when right, Camino Real showed that he was back in form when he finished second to M. J. Brennan just a few days back.

FIRST RACE
Camino Real, Waterset, Lady Pal

Dave Wilson

CAMINO REAL, runner-up to M. J. Brennan in a swiftly-run six furlongs at Hialeah, needs only to duplicate that. WATERSET was heavily backed in similar company last Tuesday, but was badly messed about in the early running. LADY PAL comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity.

SECOND RACE
De Valera, Dixie Princess, Vanda Cerulea.

String along with DE VALERA in this affair. The Kane colorbearer was pitted a trifle too ambitiously in recent Hialeah endeavors. DIXIE PRINCESS, a bang-up third to Broad Meadows at the other town, figures next best on the strength of that recent effort. VANDA CERULEA, a gun from the gate, figures to hang on long enough to save the minor award.

THIRD RACE
Dream Kiss, Trujillo, Zowie

DREAM KISS, trained to the letter of perfection, holds plenty of class and should win with Pretty Busy scratched. TRUJILLO figures well on recent Hialeah form.

FOURTH RACE
Divided Skirt, Joan Asbestos, Betty Byrne

Going away out on the "limb" for DIVIDED SKIRT in this affair. The Loucheim colorbearer has been working exceptionally well all winter [illegible] JOAN ASBESTOS, [illegible] on Tuesday, turned in a first-rate performance in that endeavor. BETTY BYRNE will be dangerous only in the event of a lightning fast track.

FIFTH RACE
Maxine F., Seven Pines, Torita

Just can't pass up MAXINE F. in searching for the winner here. This sweet running filly cut out a dazzling pace against better company last time only to tire in the stretch run as if a trifle shy on racing condition. SEVEN PINES, barely [illegible] by Torita last time, is benefited by a six-pound pull in weights over her rival in this number. TORITA figures well despite increased tonnage.

SIXTH RACE
Movie Lass, Sweet Guinea, Bright Emerald

MOVIE LASS, on general form, shapes up vastly superior to any of her less capable opponents in this affair. The MacLeod colorbearer turned in a nice fourth to Playful Martha at seven furlongs last trip. In front of that he was a bang up third to Miss Led and Sweet Guinea over the same route. SWEET GUINEA and BRIGHT EMERALD, the main dangers, rate as named.

SEVENTH RACE
Hymn, Building Trades, Smilin' Ed

HYMN, up against it at Hialeah, has shown well enough in recent endeavors to be accorded a five-star rating in an affair of this sort. BUILDING TRADES, in tiptop form, figures next best. SMILIN' ED was scratched on opening day to await this spot.

EIGHTH RACE
Move Faster, M. J. Brennan, Blessed Event

MOVE FASTER is stepping up several notches but excellent Hialeah form figures to stand him in good stead. M. J. BRENNAN never better, will offer the contention if able to negotiate the mile and one-sixteenth route at top speed.

R.H.WHITE CO.

For More Reasons than one—*

IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER
Whitely
2-TROUSER SUIT

EVERY WHITELY SUIT IS A TWO-TROUSER SUIT

$25

** If the prices of woolens and trimmings continue to rise, it might become impossible for us to offer 2-trouser Whitelys at this price later this season.*

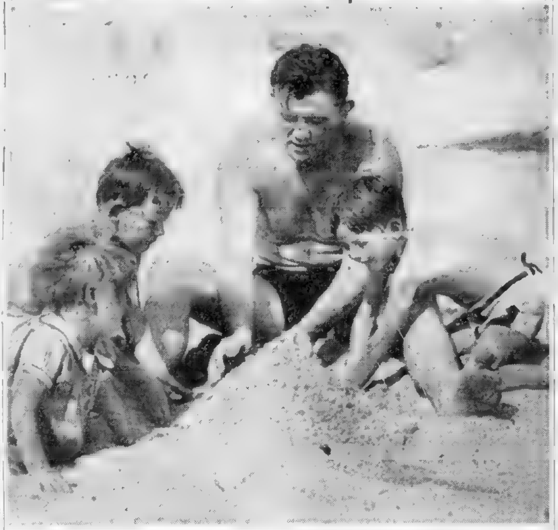
We had this Spring shipment rushed in ahead of schedule to protect you against the steady rise in the price of woolens and trimmings. You know the "Whitely" reputation: your personal tailor couldn't take more pains than we do with every Whitely suit we sell.

MEN'S CLOTHING — MEZZANINE

USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Pay 1/3 APRIL 10th
Pay 1/3 MAY 10th
Pay 1/3 JUNE 10th

Take a Peek at Our Champion's Waistline



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JIMMY BRADDOCK, on the New Jersey welfare rolls not long back, now is able to spend the winter on the sands of Miami with his family. Those rolls of suet you see are not very becoming to the heavyweight champion of the world. He has plenty of work in front of him before he is ready to defend his championship against the Brown Bomber next fall. Left to right, the children are Rose Marie, James J., Jr., and Howard.

Revised Morning Line, Jockeys at Tropical Park

BY NATION-WIDE NEWS SERVICE

FIRST RACE

x-Camino Real, 107, I. Hanford	4-5
Guilder, 112, J. Renick	20-1
Torch Maiden, 105, Wholey	10-1
Waterset, 112, Merritt	3-1
Nipantuck, 110, Lynch	20-1
x-Prohibition, 105, Wimmer	20-1
Ree, 110, Coucci	15-1
Lady Pal, 107, Rosen	20-1
x-Screen, 107, Fallon	8-1
Cardamon, 105, Longden	20-1
Doris B., 107, Litzenberger	10-1
x-Queen Helen, 100, Jackson	20-1

SECOND RACE

Fred Almy, 112, Rosen	10-1
xMad Wind, 107, Stafford	20-1
De Valera, 117, Wright	2-1
xDixie Princess, 100, I. Hanford	2-1
Parade On, 110, Coucci	20-1
Chirac, 112, Arcaro	10-1
Center March, 112, Fisher	20-1
xHigh Torque, 102, Kastner	6-1
Slave, 115, Westrope	6-1
Vanda Cerulea, 110, Litz'berger	10-1

Scratched—Flag Of War, Polisher.

THIRD RACE

Prosy, 114, Coucci	8-1
xShe Knows, 103, Fallon	2½-1
Insulated, 110, May	2-1
Inflame, 116, Arcaro	4-1
xZowie, 106, Jackson	10-1
Johnny Tight, 110, Hunter	20-1
xTrujillo, 115, Kastner	4-1
Handy Baggage, 110, Longden	15-1
Dame Quickly, 110, I. Hanford	5-1
Dream Kiss, 111, Rosen	8-1
Bare Legs, 114, J. Renick	20-1

Scratched—Pretty Busy.

FOURTH RACE

Who, 106, Malley	15-1
Lady Milly, 109, Lynch	15-1
Betty Byrne, 115, Kopel	3-1
Grey Shot, 115, Garner	10-1
xSieve, 104, Boyer	20-1
Joan Asbestos, 109, Wright	2-1
Cathy P., 106, Longden	6-1
xSpicy, 104, Greer	20-1
Inspiration, 109, Hunter	20-1
Lovely Day, 107, I. Hanford	10-1
Divided Skirts, 109, Merritt	15-1
Sun Crax, 113, Westrope	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Maxine F., 110, Litzenberger	2-1
Miss Bam, 107, Longden	3-1
xSte. Louise, 108, I. Hanford	6-1
Miss Otis, 107, Rose	10-1
Seven Pines, 110, Wright	8-5

Scratched—Torita.

SIXTH RACE

Redneck, 114, Bryson	20-1
Jane D, 109, Litzenberger	5-1
xSweet Guinea, 110, I. Hanford	2½-1
xBright Emerald, 107, Jackson	2-1
Seedling, 109, May	8-1
xJohn Tio, 115, Fallon	10-1
Parsley, 109, Dabson	10-1
Movie Lass, 112, Coucci	6-1

Scratched—Aura.

SEVENTH RACE

Building Trades, 114, Garner	5-1
xHi-Well, 109, Stafford	4-1
Autowin, 114, Bernius	20-1
Min Ormont, 109, J. Renick	8-1
Tragedian, 114, Lynch	2½-1
xHyman, 104, I. Hanford	4-1
Almarine, 109, Wholey	20-1
xSmilin' Ed, 109, Wimmer	3-1

Scratched—Tramway.

EIGHTH RACE

Blessed Event, 112, Longden	4-1
xM. J Brennan, 108, I. Hanford	3-1
Highest Point, 112, Dabson	15-1
xIdle Along, 102, Fallon	6-1
Barvita, 105, Litzenberger	6-1
xThruster, 108, Cartwright	4-1
xMove Faster, 116, Jackson	4-1

xAAC. Listed
Weather clear, track fast.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK
2—Flag of War, Polisher.
3—Pretty Busy.
5—Torita.
6—Aura.
7—Tramway.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Joseph D., Might Surprise, Foxes Folly, Silver Hackle, Bootvale, Staro, Imperial Play, Worthabet.
2—Terry Lass, Chancabit, Servant Pride, The Nile, Royal Purchase, Morvim.
3—Goober, Blake, Social, Holland, Wind Song, Red Cactus.
4—Sun Jug, White Sweets.
5—Sainted, Chiefs Troubadour, Just Mrs.
7—Exceed, Morrell, Sisko, Traumagne, Fair Ken, Ruff Day.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK
1—Fashion Queen.
3—Meany, Young Bill.
4—Great Shakes, Lady Grand-Ace.
6—Topway.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS
2—Allenfern, Leros, High Bottom, Red Go, Natalie Mae, Lonmeg.
3—As Always.
8—Maple Dream, Veiled, Seiml.
Weather drizzling; track good.

Tropical Mutuels

For Thursday, March 12
1-2-7 Races $206.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races 205.70
7 Races $70.20

Program Selections For Hialeah Park

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Camino Real, Waterset, Screen.
2—Dixie Princess, Vanda Cerulea, De Valera
3—Trujillo, Dame Quickly, Prosy.
4—Batty Byrne, Grey Shot, Joan Asbestos.
5—Seven Pines, Miss Bam, Miss Otis.
6—John D, Seedling, Movie Lass.
7—Tragedian, Hi-Well, Smilin' Ed.
8—Highest Point, Move Faster, M. J. Brennan.

NEW YORK by STEAMER VIA THE Providence LINE

THE CHOICE of THRIFTY TRAVELERS

Staterooms as low as $1.00 all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory berths available without charge.

Boat Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer. Boat Lvs. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7 45 P. M.

$4.50 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip 30 day limit
$6.00 Round Trip Week End

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Golden Miller 6-1 in National

London, March 13 (AP) Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, winner of the classic two years ago, today was placed in the favorite's role in the latest call-over of betting odds for the 1936 Grand National Steeplechase to be run March 27 at Aintree.

The Miller was quoted at 6 to 1, slightly stronger than Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, the winner last year, at 15 to 2.

Other prices include Mrs. Violet Mundy's Avenger, 100 to 9; G. H (Pete) Bostwick's American-owned Castle Irwell, 100 to 6; John Hay (Jock) Whitney's Double Crossed, 23 to 1.

Amherst Skiers Show Wares Indoors

Amherst, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Skiers will demonstrate jumps indoors today at Massachusetts State College's third annual conference on outdoor recreation.

An exhibit in the college gymnasium cage included equipment used in outdoor sports and a 70-foot ski slide.

Joe Louis Back On Broadway

New York, March 13 (AP)—Joe Louis, the Detroit Negro heavyweight boxing sensation, arrived in New York today to attend the light heavyweight title scrap between champion John Henry Lewis and Jock McAvoy of England tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Accompanied by Julian Black, one of his managers, the Brown Bomber went straight to a midtown hotel and thence to bed.

"Joe's got to have some extra sleep so he can stay up a little later than usual tonight," smiled Black.

Louis came in from Scranton, Pa., where he made a personal appearance at a charity show last night.

The fighter and Black will be joined later in the day by John Roxborough, his other manager, and the three will confer with Mike Jacobs, who will promote the Louis-Max Schmeling bout next Summer. The location of Louis' training site will be the main topic of the conference.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Maroons 3, Chicago 2 (overtime).
Toronto 6, Canadiens 3.
Rangers 4, Detroit 3 (overtime).

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	22	15	7	51	110	95
Chicago	21	15	8	50	87	79
BOSTON	20	19	5	45	87	78
Rangers	16	17	12	44	82	92

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Toronto	21	17	5	47	117	99
Maroons	18	16	10	46	105	103
Americans	15	22	7	37	101	108
Canadiens	11	23	10	32	79	114

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Phila	26	15	3	55	133	90
Providence	21	18	5	47	102	114
BOSTON	18	23	4	40	120	124
New Haven	18	23	4	40	117	142
Springfield	18	22	4	40	119	121

Burns Understudy Proficient With Bat

McCarthy Impressed With Sundra

Clearwater, Fla.—Casey Stengel of the Dodgers was cheered today by news that his sick and injured were fast rounding into shape.

Lonnie Frey, who has been down with the grippe, was expected to get back into action by the middle of next week. Max Butcher's infected knee was improved as was Harry Eisenstat's bum arm.

Pensacola, Fla.—This is Terry Day in Pensacola and the mayor has declared a half-holiday. It also is Friday the 13th and the day on which the Giants hook up with the Cleveland Indians in the first of 17 exhibition games.

West Palm Beach—Outfielder Roy (Beau) Bell of the Browns, who made known his desire to take over holdout Jack Burns' place at first base, impressed Rogers Hornsby in batting practice yesterday. He slashed out drives to left and center that would have been hits in any league—and off the pitching of regular hurlers, too.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is high in praise of Steve Sundra, the Cleveland native who throws a strike ball that baffles even the catchers at times. Steve, who is six feet two inches high and weighs [illegible], doesn't know when the ball is going to dip or how he does it.

San Antonio—Pie Traynor will pitch Tising, Lucas and Bauers in Sunday's first intra-camp game, while Honus Wagner's team will have Struss and Weaver. Instead of the usual Yannigan-Regular lineups, the players will be mixed up.

Los Angeles—The Chicago Cubs and the White Sox open their three-game city series today. Larry French, perhaps the furthest advanced of the Cubs hurlers, was down for five innings, with Clay Bryant, young fire-ball artist, slated to finish up. John Whitehead, Red Evans and Ira Hutchings, the latter two rookies, were slated to pitch for the Sox. Whitehead was assigned the first four innings.

New Orleans.—Al Milnar, young southpaw from the Cleveland sandlots, is slated to start for the Indians in the first of the three-game series against the Giants in Pensacola today. Manager Steve O'Neill was hoping Milnar would go five innings and Walter Ta[illegible] [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible]

Clearwater, Fla.—The Reds were in town today to take on the Dodgers in an exhibition game. Tony Freitas and Whitey Hilcher were scheduled to take the bill. Derringer was named to pitch against the Phillies at Tampa Saturday and Gene Schott against the Red Sox Sunday.

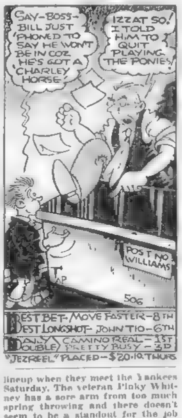
St. Petersburg—Third base will be a questionable spot in the Bees' lineup when they meet the Yankees Saturday. The veteran Pinky Whitney has a sore arm from too much spring throwing and there doesn't seem to be a standout for the job among the rookies. Al Lopez, catcher, played third in yesterday's scrub game.

Fort Myers [illegible] Meanwhile the [illegible] have been impressed with the work of [illegible] at third and [illegible] of Roanoke, Va. [illegible] sparkled against the Cardinals yesterday.

Winter Haven [illegible] An X-ray examination was to be made today.

Bradenton—Dizzy Dean didn't get very far in his attempts to ride Manager Frankie Frisch when he dropped into camp with Mrs. Dean yesterday. Diz said something about Frankie being a big fat, but Frankie told Diz to come out some time and watch him gallop around the lot if he thought that he (Frisch) was slowing up any.

TAP'S TIPS


SAY-BOSS-BILL JUST 'PHONED TO SAY HE WON'T BE IN COZ HE'S GOT A 'CHARLEY HORSE'
IZZAT SO! I TOLD HIM TO QUIT PLAYING THE PONIES!
POST NO WILLIAMS
TAP
BEST BET-MOVE FASTER-8TH
BEST LONGSHOT-JOHN TIO-6TH
DAILY DOUBLE CAMINO REAL-1ST PRETTY BUSY-3D
"JEZREEL" PLACED-$20.10 THURS

Vol. 264 No. 1 32 Pages SPECIAL EDITION

THE WHOLE COUNTRY CHEERS
ORANGE GIN

Wherever you go, North, South, East or West, big city, small town—you'll hear them happily discussing this great taste sensation—ORANGE GIN. Orange to look at. Orange aroma to greet you when you open it. And when you taste it—ah, such a glorious rush of true orange taste. And because it's "Old Mr. Boston," you simply know that every single drop is good. It's 80 proof yet smooth as velvet. Great, right out of the bottle. That's what the jigger cup is for. And what taste miracles it works in martinis, sidecars, highballs, fizzes and Tom Collins'. A recipe folder with every bottle. You'll like it EVERY way.

MILLIONS CHEER as genial Old Mr. Boston arrives with his taste miracle —ORANGE GIN. (Sketched by staff artist)

OLD MR. BOSTON Orange Gin

OTHER DELICIOUS OLD MR. BOSTON LIQUORS
Dry Gin
Sloe Gin
Apricot Nectar
Straight Whiskey

Mr. Boston Makes Bowling Comeback

By Jack Conway

I AM TODAY suffering 200 to 300 different kinds of pains, while my body, arms and legs are covered with sore spots as a result of staging a bowling comeback at Joe Hynes' Twentieth Century Club on Summer street.

I stepped out to test the alleys on which the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament will be staged beginning March 30.

Mr. Boston

It's more than two years since I tried to do an Archie Walsh, and I didn't realize that in bowling one uses muscles that are not called into play in any other form of exercise.

Bowling, skating, golf, baseball, football, boxing, wrestling and the other sports require special muscle action.

I teamed with Louise Hamilton, champion lady bowler, in a match with Walter Hynes and Attorney Timothy D[illegible] of Cambridge. I don't hesitate to state Miss Hamilton was the class of the field. It is remarkable the way this young [illegible] is able to tip over the candlepins.

I finished a poor fourth in the individual scoring, but Miss Hamilton's brilliant second string enabled us to win the team championship or what have you.

I derived some satisfaction out of the fact I was able to keep the ball near the center of the alleys. The longer I played the heavier the bowling balls became, and I finally retreated to the showers and put [illegible] Williams, staff photographer, in as a pinch hitter.

Gus has kept in condition taking pictures of bowlers. That's as good a way to train as I know of.

* * *

BOWLING CRAZE

ARCHIE Walsh watched me in action for a few minutes, and then decided he could spend his time more profitably elsewhere. Before leaving, Archie told me bowling is more popular today than at any time in its history.

"Millions of people are bowling every week," said Archie. "There are thousands of teams in the various business houses, while many persons bowl singles to keep physically fit.

"There has been a decided change for the better in the atmosphere that surrounds the ordinary bowling alley. A bowling alley was formerly a place which was seldom frequented by ladies. Nowadays there are almost as many lady bowlers as men.

"The appearance of so many ladies at the bowling alleys has had an elevating influence upon the places. A first class bowling alley is today as comfortable as your favorite movie house.

"I look for bowling in Boston and New England to reach its peak when the great field of bowlers clash in the tournament to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser."

* * *

KEEPING FIT

JOE HYNES insists I should return to his alleys today to work out the soreness from my limbs. He says it takes a week of steady bowling to make one fit physically.

I am willing to agree with Joe's system of training, but if it is just the same to him I shall visit my favorite trainer today and have some of the kinks rubbed out of my joints. Maybe in a few days when I begin to feel more normal I shall resume my drive for a candlepin record.

I felt somewhat better about my bowling come back when I met Bill Grimes and Fred Lane and found them trying to stand up without the aid of crutches. They confessed they had been bitten by the bowling bug and had taken quite a shellacking.

I wish to make an apology to Ann Mar[illegible], feature writer who has been ill, for suggesting that she write an article on how to bowl. It was my plan to have Ann bowl against Louise Hamilton or one of the other star lady bowlers.

After my experiences at the Twentieth Century Club, I believe it would be best for Ann to string along with skeet shooting and similar sports . . . unless she wishes to have a relapse.

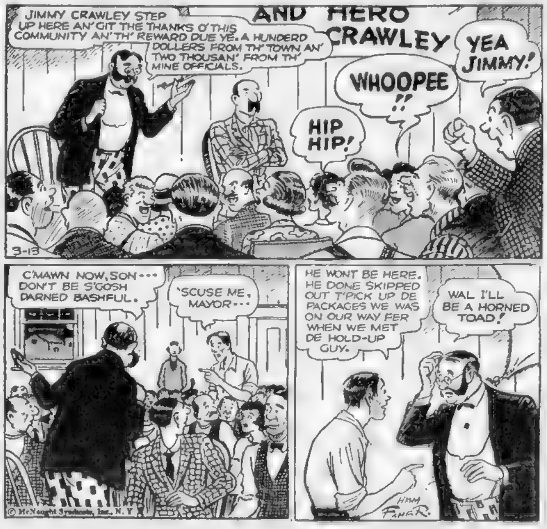
* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

LOU Brouillard won't be able to box for two months as a result of an injured arm . . . His bout with Johnny Rossi is indefinitely off . . . An X-Ray revealed Brouillard suffered a bone injury during his recent training session . . . It is expected that the new deal for Rockingham Park, with a $400,000 offer for the controlling interest in the Salem, N. H. track, will be closed next week . . . John Henry Lewis will probably go to the post a favorite in his 15-round world light heavyweight championship bout with Jock McAvoy of England in the New York Garden tonight . . . It will be Lewis' first title defense contest since he defeated Bob Olin in St. Louis . . . McAvoy has two bouts in American rings, outpointing Al McCoy and knocking out Babe Risko.

B. C. STRONG ON HILL

JOE PALOOKA -:- Missing and Hero


AND HERO CRAWLEY
JIMMY CRAWLEY STEP UP HERE AN' GIT THE THANKS O' THIS COMMUNITY AN' TH' REWARD DUE YE. A HUNDERD DOLLERS FROM TH' TOWN AN' TWO THOUSAN' FROM TH' MINE OFFICIALS.
YEA JIMMY!
WHOOPEE!!
HIP HIP!
3-13
C'MAWN NOW, SON--- DON'T BE S'GOSH DARNED BASHFUL.
'SCUSE ME, MAYOR---
HE WONT BE HERE. HE DONE SKIPPED OUT T'PICK UP DE PACKAGES WE WAS ON OUR WAY FER WHEN WE MET DE HOLD-UP GUY.
WAL I'LL BE A HORNED TOAD!
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

One More Basketball Thriller

By MURRAY KRAMER

The fast waning basketball season promises to produce one more thriller before folding for 1936. That is the return clash between Boston Y. M. H. A. and the West End House which will be staged Sunday at Mechanics Building.

It promises to be every bit as good as the first game, which could not have been more perfectly staged if it had been a "phoney."

Imagine the Y. M. H. A., a team not conceded a chance, trailing by 10 points in the first period and then going ahead to win, and win twice in fact.

The gun shot ending the game and the Y. M. H. A. won; but a check-up found that the timer had shot off the pistol prematurely and that there was almost a minute left. They started again and the West End House tied it up. Then the Y came back and took it in an overtime.

Coach Johnny Fox has every confidence his boys can repeat. He points out that his club has lost its inferiority complex and also that his charges have acquired much more experience in the past six weeks which will prove invaluable Sunday.

The West End House says that's all fine but the ending is going to be much different Sunday.

Besides nursing a grudge against the Y. M. H. A. for the last licking, the House has an added incentive Sunday. Monday the West End House pays homage to Coach Charley Mer[illegible]ck for his seven years of unselfish effort as its physical director and coach.

While Charley deeply appreciates this testimonial, he would be much happier with a victory over the Y. M. H. A. and his team knows it.

The game looks like a humdinger and the largest crowd ever to witness a local basketball clash is expected to turn out.

School Basketball

Appleton Academy 27, Orange 18.
Burlington, t., 29, Branford, Ct., 20.
Brockton 25, Cambridge Latin 22.
Chelsea 23, Lynn English 14.
Deerfield 38, Cushing 33.
Johnson 26, Acton 20.
Littleton 23, Ashby 16.
Lynn Classical 38, Quincy 23.
Meriden, Ct., 46, Berlin, N. H., 14.
New Bedford 32, Lexington 11.
Pembroke 17, Groton 16.
Pittsfield 35, De La Sale 26.
Portland 40, Fitchburg 22.
Townsend 15, Wilton, N. H., 11.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Maroons 3, Chicago 3 (overtime)
Toronto 6, Canadiens 3.
Rangers 4, Detroit 3 (overtime).

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Springfield	18	23	4	40	119	121

Primo-Brubaker

New York, March 13.—Jimmy Johnston has begun negotiations for a heavyweight bout between Primo Carnera and Phil Brubaker, coast sensation, at the New York Garden.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. tournament at hangar, 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Dan O'Mahony vs. Nick Lutz and other bouts at Boston Garden, 8.15 p. m.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE.) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Ripley, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John V. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allan Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Manush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

EXCURSION TO New York

The Most Inexpensive Way to Visit Your Friends and Relatives in New York.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) ... 12.00 M'n't
LV. BACK BAY ... 12.05 A. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 6.00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LV. NEW YORK* .... 12:30 A. M.
DUE BACK BAY .... 5:55 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) .... 6:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal

Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Every Sunday $3.50 ROUND TRIP

INFIELD Worries COACH

TRADE WOULD HELP

By Will Connell

Free trade among colleges is the crying need of the day.

[illegible] tariff barriers, with [illegible] the import duty, check [illegible] of happy ideas.

Take Boston College for instance, and Coach Frank McCrehan with his nine able-bodied pitchers. The Eagles don't need so many flingers.

They do need a couple of aces in fielders. Fred Mitchell says Harvard is in a very bad way indeed, without one real tosser in sight.

Imagine what the Crimson could do with say Tom Bilodeau. He'd bring a pair of B. C. pitchers on the [illegible] market and the Eagles and Crimson would be braced nearly.

You'd run into a snag at Holy Cross where they don't need an [illegible] the average college [illegible] back his ness.

FIRST OPEN

Boston College has nine pitchers, six right handers and three lefties of high rank, and several others as yet untested.

Lefty Charley Marso, right handers Ted Gallagan, Harry Lane and Bob Cash are veterans. Charley O'Hara of B. C. High and John "Mickey" Ke[illegible] of Cambridge Latin each won a scholastic rating. Right handers Fred Bonin, Walter Lepore and John "Bud" Davis and lefties Kelly and O'Hara gave the freshmen a banner pitching group last year.

There will be a few others but the above nine suit McCrehan. Especially since veteran catcher Charley Eaton, one of the best, will do the receiving.

Two infielders must be found. Capt. Tim Ready, best all around college baseball player of the lot, who can fit in anywhere, probably will work at second. George Mahoney, sub in '35, may get regular work at short.

First is wide open, with Bill McFadden and Frank Good leading candidates. Jim Jobin might take third.

Two outfielders graduated. Attilio Ferdenzi and John Terry are back, neither a slugger, both fine fielders. Frank Good, Oliver LaRonde, John Mannix and Tom Gu[illegible], all sophs, can make it a second yearling outfield.

28 GAMES

A champion team, one might think. Horses should not be so huge. First and third base uncertainty, and lack of hitting, make McCrehan's job difficult. The schedule makes things harder.

There are 28 games now listed and Boston's big leaguers may be added for exhibitions. The ambitious southern trip list has Navy as a new foe, at Annapolis on April 11.

A late practise start in the chilly Commonwealth Armory puts another crimp in title prospects. B. C. has no cage or gym for prepping the nine.

Put those crimps edge to edge and they make a very rough road for the Eagles. Can McCrehan iron the riffles smooth? He wishes he knew today.

Tomorrow—Clark University

Yale Club Head

Stuart C. Rand, '09, has been elected president of the Yale Club of Boston.

FROZEN FACTS

Rangers' Victory Blow to Bruins

Smythe Starts Riot in N. Y. Garden

By BILL GRIMES

While the Bruins were idle, New York Rangers took a fall out of Detroit Red Wings in Gotham and are now only one point out of third place.

Bill Grimes

The Ranger victory was a blow to the Bruins, who figured that the Wings were due to come through, after losing three in a row.

However, the Wings were again below form and were trailing by three goals three quarters of the way through the second period. Then they came to, Syd Howe scored twice before the close of that chapter, and shortly after half time in the final stanza Marty Barry passed to Herbie Lewis for the tying goal.

Apparently, the Wings have an overtime complex for, with less than two minutes to go, Ott Heller beat Normie Smith for the deciding goal, and the Rangers moved up to within a half game of the Bruins.

* * *

Connie Smythe Tackles Rodden.

By virtue of a late third period rally, Maple Leafs slapped down Les Canadiens in New York and are now back in full possession of first place in the Canadian Division, one point up on Maroons, who were tied by the Blackhawks in Chicago.

There were eight minor and three misconduct penalties called during the first period of the game and a total of 15 players visited the bastile before the final bell sounded.

Connie Smythe, the manager of the Maple Leafs, was one of the radicals in the first period disturbance. Smythe was on Mike Rodden, the referee, and gave Sir Mique a thorough riding, especially when King Clancy and Johnny Gagnon jammed.

Then Connie went after the inoffensive and peaceful Sylvio Mantha in the penalty box and almost created a riot. Before the period ended Smythe and Mantha were threatening each other again during a melee between Red Horner and Paul Haynes.

* * *

ADAMS CITIZEN

So Manager Jack Adams [illegible] a good loser. Well, personally I wouldn't give a dime a dozen for managers who are.

Adams had all the reasons in the world to burn up when his Red Wings dropped that 1 to 6 game to the Bruins Tuesday night at the Garden.

He might have declared himself on the bench before the game was over but just as soon as the bell rang ending the overtime period he was far too disappointed to complain.

In the dressing room, Adams was as low and as disheartened as the [illegible] his club had been eliminated from the play offs. He did not let out a peep. Instead he occupied his time packing the sticks in the box and then returned to his hotel with Jim Norris, Jr.

Adams [illegible] put on the old panic when he believes his club has been given the worst of the officiating, but [illegible] he admitted he's unique in at least one way.

Unlike any of the other N. H. L. hockey managers I've ever heard of, Adams took out his first papers three years ago and within a short time will be a United States citizen.

As he explains, he's been making his living in the United States for some years and felt that the least he could do was to become a citizen of this country.

[illegible] day may come when the [illegible] N. H. L. managers who are [illegible] Jack Adams' example.

Mat Results

Hartford—Dan O'Mahony, 224, Ireland, world champion, pinned George Manish, 220, Bulgaria, in straight falls, first in 18:45 and second in 10:12. Gentleman Jack Washburn, 225, California, pinned Steve Zenski, 220, New Britain, in 21 minutes.

Semifinals In Tech Tourney

[illegible] action will be provided [illegible] basketball fans [illegible] at the M. I. T. hangar gym [illegible] the semi-final round [illegible] Tech tourney, with a fighting [illegible] winner over [illegible] to match [illegible] with New Bedford [illegible] Lexington.

In the final half of the double [illegible] Lynn Classical's five, which kept its undefeated record [illegible] after a stiff tussle with [illegible] to tangle with the [illegible] High Red Devils, victors over a stubborn Lynn English [illegible].

[illegible] was marked by the [illegible] of the Cambridge [illegible] although de[illegible] taking the [illegible] to 22 score [illegible] a better fate [illegible] the finest team [illegible] the tourney. [illegible] final period [illegible] John Cotantes, [illegible] and John Fapp, sub[illegible] ward [illegible] shots in the [illegible] period of the game wiped [illegible] the Brockton deficit and gave the Red and Black hoopsters entry into the semifinal round.

Make Howard . . . Your Style Guide

. . You'll Be Satisfied!

■ In developing the undeniably smart Spring styles, we have utilized our unlimited resources and relied upon the competence and experienced progressiveness of our own designing staff.

■ As a result . . the Howard clothes you see in our stores today are unmistakably outstanding . . a true expression of smartness that combines beauty with duty!

■ We ask you to see these new Spring fashions in suits and topcoats. There is no question about it . . . when you make Howard your style guide, you'll be satisfied. We guarantee it!

. . . . . Howard Thrift Gives Your Budget a Lift!

Howard Suits, Topcoats, Tuxedos and Full Dress $19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

Mail Orders given special attention. Write HOWARD, 160 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston sts.
43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square
Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

★ PREMIUM WHISKEY AT NO PREMIUM PRICE ★

18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY NOW 99c

Barclay's
GOLD LABEL
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

● Get a full pint of Barclay's famous Gold Label straight whiskey—aged 18 months in new charred oak casks—for only 99c! It's New England's best [illegible] —the people who are in "the know"! Try it—enjoy a really smooth, full-flavored whiskey without paying a premium price!

B 134

Barclay's GOLD LABEL STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Distributors
C. PAPPAS CO.
425 Commercial St., Boston
Mass. Wines & Spirits Corp.
45 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Are You a Hard Loser? Then Try Fruit Diet

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THERE is nothing like a new spring bonnet to perk up Milady's spirits—unless it is geting her weight down to normal!

But here you are, with the first layer of soft fat lost and plenty to go, and the scales stalled for - it seems like weeks!

You want action, I know! All right, here go the pounds—this is where you begin to lose again. We begin today, this very minute with the Fruit Regime.

At this stage of the game, reducing is seven-eighths will-power and one-eighth diet plus exercise. The Fruit Regime not only acts as an early spring tonic, but in arrested reducing it is sometimes the only measure vigorous enough to give this solid fat the push it needs.

Some of you have not yet reached the solid fat, which we call the second layer, but those of you who are at a standstill need the impetus of the Fruit Regime.

Thre may be any one of several factors interfering with weight loss at this time. Of course, the first big reason is your total overweight, and you may as well know that if you are excessively overweight, you can't hope to keep clipping off the pounds as you did with the first layer. That was just to cheer you up when the going gets hard, as it always does.

How Long Fat?

How long have you been overweight? That is another consideration in current weight loss. Perhaps you took years to collect all those pounds, and if so, you must expect to devote a little time to getting rid of them. Duration of overweight figures in your reducing pace, as does the total of your excess.

Whatever the reason for delayed loss, it can be overcome, so don't be discouraged. The Fruit Regime will give the second layer a substantial jolt and start the pounds moving. From now on, those who are dealing with the second layer will find progress slower, but you may count on losing at least another half-dozen pounds between now and spring. Beginners can lose from 10 to 12 pounds in this same period of time, since they are working with the soft fat, which melts easily.

There are two times in the reducing [illegible] Fruit Regime [illegible] The first [illegible] of the reducing [illegible] with the second layer of fat. The chief value of the Fruit Regime in the beginning of the [illegible] logical effect of losing a [illegible] of pounds almost immediately.

However, in some cases, in moving the second layer of adipose [illegible] the Regime is an absolute [illegible].

Takes Three Days

If following the Regime for two consecutive days you should be able to give the stubborn pounds a second downward shove. It may take three days. Remember, however, never to follow the Fruit Regime for more than three days in succession. If necessary it may be adopted again.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE REGIME

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice, 1 glass
Peaches 2 halves
Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON
Tomato Bouillon
Combination Vegetable Salad
(Reducer's dressing)
Two Fresh Fruits

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Celery-Radishes
Vegetable Plate
String Beans, Carrots, Cabbage
Large Fresh Fruit Salad
(Reducer's Dressing)
Tea

Ida Jean Kain's Calorie Chart, Weight Chart and Fruit Regime, if you have not already had them, may be obtained by sending to the editor of this paper a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request.

In the reducing program, exercise is on a par with calorie counting. Exercise is highly important in the beginner's program, for continued reducing, and for all the times in between. Just to reduce is not enough. It is a figure conscious age, and exercise is needed for redistribution of weight.

This return to the Fruit Regime affords a convenient starting point for the newcomer who has just caught on to her calorie surplus. It is not too late to lose as much as a round dozen pounds between now and spring.

I'll be seeing you—lighter!

Home Institute

Astrology Made Clear

WHY ARE TWINS SO DIFFERENT?

"HERE'S where we solve the mystery of the Anderson twins," announced Kate, as she produced a brand new little book on astrology.

"Let's see, when is your birthday?" asked Kate, running through her book.

"Believe it or not, we weren't born on the same day," laughed Jim. "John was born just before midnight on March 20 and I was born in the early morning of March 21. Twins, with two birthdays!"

"And twins born in two different houses of the zodiac, according to astrology," observed Kate. "That brings John in the Pisces group, born between February 21 and March 20, symbolized by two fishes, swimming in opposite directions. That means that your life is full of cross currents, and that you find it hard to stick to your objective."

"A-all right, all right," said John, "now let's see what ails Jim!"

"Not much ails those in the house of Aries, the ram, who prevails from March 21 to April 19. Mars, your guiding star, has given you strength, courage, ambition. You're a pioneer, a great plunger and a starter. Learn to be a good finisher, too. You have great executive ability, persuasiveness, wit, the gift of gab."

You'd like to know more of this fascinating subject. Just send for our 40-page Home Institute booklet, "Numerology and Astrology." Clear, complete, entertaining. Delight your friends with "close-ups" of themselves by these two methods.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15c. for booklet, Numerology and Astrology

Name ....
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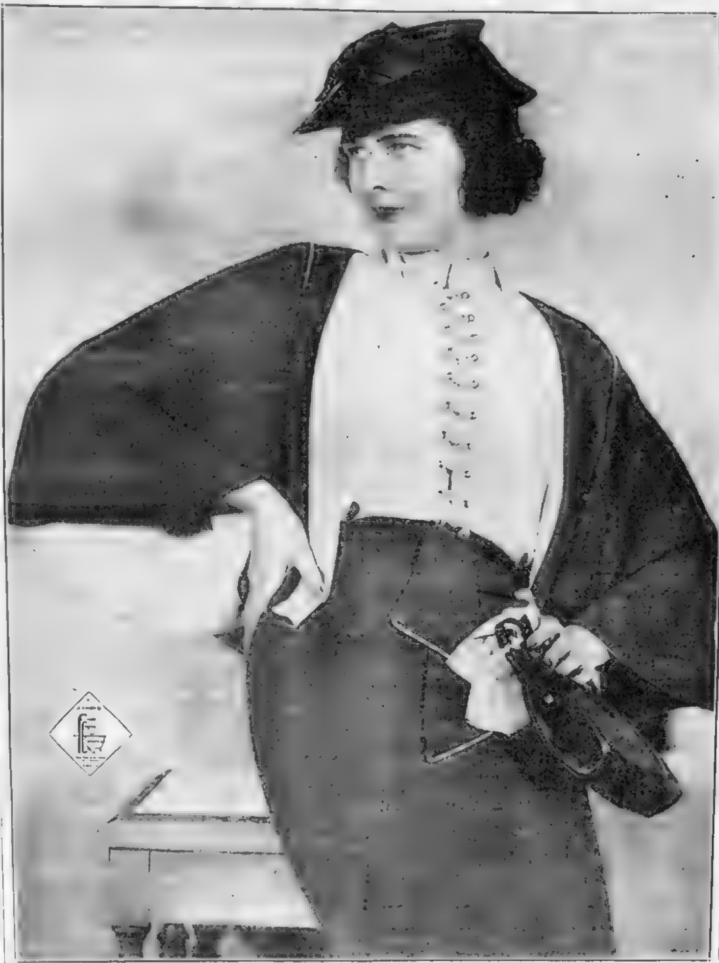
Fashion Congress Salutes Military Mode



TO WALK with a flourish, chin up, West Point shoulders . . . to look as though martial music speeds your heels . . . in other words, to be part of the verve and new life that is called Spring . . . try out the modified military mode. This Fashion Congress winner catches the military spirit, yet presents it nicely and subtly. Navy crepe alpaca, with a contrast of softly bright yellow, or flame red, is used. The jacket fools you—it looks like a cape, but it actually has sleeves. Chromium buttons line up from chin to waist. And the dress-top is neatly finished off by stitched-edged sleeves, boyish and straight, chopped off right above the elbow. As for the hat, there's never been a line of brim devised that could do more for the power of your glance than the low-dipping, serenely straight kind that the ribbon-tied navy straw boasts. Miss Evelyn Hassman, Brookline post-deb, models for us. For shopping information on the military cape and frock or the hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Notrump Versus Trump Suit

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The eternal question, notrump or a suit for the final contract causes many a headache to average players.

The determining factors are, taken individually, rather subtle but before the proper decision can be reached, they must be carefully considered.

In the recent World Bridge Olympic a hand was included that a majority of the contestants bid to a notrump slam instead of the much safer spade slam.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ A Q 8 6
♡ A K 4
♢ 7 3
♣ K 8 5 2

West
♠ J 10 7 4 3
♡ 8 6 3
♢ 9 6 2
♣ 9 4

East
♠ —
♡ Q J 10 9
♢ J 10 8 4
♣ J 10 7 6 3

South
♠ K 9 5 2
♡ 7 5 2
♢ A K Q 5
♣ A Q

The bidding should have been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Exactly how so many players landed at six notrump I cannot say, but I am afraid they found themselves in a difficult contract.

BAD SPADE BREAK

With all the spades bunched in one hand, the spade slam is far from easy of accomplishment but still foolproof by careful play.

On any opening lead by East, one lead of a high [illegible] by North discloses the [illegible] break. Therefore [illegible] left alone and the side [illegible] cashed.

Three rounds of diamonds, two of hearts and two of clubs go through safely; now a third club must be ruffed with the spade King. The fourth diamond is ruffed by North and the last club by South, with the nine of trumps.

Whether or not West over-ruffs the nine, North must win the last two tricks with his Ace-eight.

In notrump, if East opens either a club or a heart, the slam can be made only by the execution of a rather difficult squeeze. Of course, double-dummy play of the spade suit, involving the lead of the spade King before one of North's double honors is led, will produce four spade tricks and nine other tricks on a squeeze of East. But this would be a bad play—unless one had peeked.

The proper non double-dummy play would be to lead the Ace of spades, and finding the bad break, duck a spade to inaugurate the squeezing process.

THE PROPER PLAY

In this way, four spades, two hearts and three clubs could be led, with the lead remaining in North. East, with only four cards left to him, would be in the embarrassing position of having to hold four diamonds and one club.

But on a diamond opening lead against a notrump slam, the spade duck could not be made except at the expense of having North's second diamond removed—and this would be fatal to any eventual squeeze, since the dummy would not then have an entry at the proper time.

The doubleton diamond in North's hand, and the doubleton club in South's should have suggested ruffing possibilities to both, with the result that spades, not notrumps, should have been the final selection.

Rules for Pruning

PRUNING is not a difficult process says Romaine B. Ware in "House Beautiful," and unless you have a great many trees or shrubs which require attention, the whole thing can be done without calling upon outside assistance.

Here are some helpful directions:

Make all cuts clean, leaving no jagged edges to harbor disease spores.

Make cuts parallel and close to remaining branch. Leave no stubs.

When heading back twigs and branches, cut just above a healthy bud pointing in the right direction. Form is thus easily controlled.

When removing large branches, first undercut half-way through, then cut down from the top till the branch snaps off. The remaining stub may then be cut without danger of injury to trunk. Wounds over two inches across should be painted with antiseptic dressing.

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are soon to have a wedding in the family and there has been some argument as to whom the reception acknowledgments should be addressed. We are sending invitations to our friends and relatives for the church ceremony, and for the reception dinner. An engraved acknowledgment and a return engraved envelope are also enclosed. KAY.

The reception acknowledgments are addressed to the people who are to be the hosts of the reception. Usually, of course, this means that they are addressed to the mother and father of the bride-to-be, since usually the invitations are sent in their names.

It is not good form to send to the invited guests acknowledgment-cards to be filled in by the guests, and return envelopes.

Guests are expected to write their own notes of acceptance or regret. Enclosing an acknowledgment-card with the invitation says, brusquely, "We know you won't be polite enough to acknowledge this kind invitation of ours . . . so we're enclosing the necessary 'props' for your acknowledgment.'

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Fashion Flash

HEADDRESSES are worn with all evening costume, and for daytime veils are much in evidence. The new veils consist of little whorls of lace in front of the face, or used as a background to frame the face, and are often stiffened with straw edgings.

'Love's Litany'

By
HAZEL
LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 84

And then, slowly, incoherently sometimes, she told him the whole story, going on doggedly, though she saw the light draining slowly from his face.

"If you'd only told me—"

She picked up one of his white, clenched hands, held it against her wet, hot cheeks.

"That's just it. I didn't want you to know. You had your own troubles. This was—mine—"

"But to go to your aunt—to humiliate yourself that way, Christie, how could you?"

"I know. I hated to. But I thought I had to, and so I did. I didn't think you'd ever have to know that, either. Only when she refused—"

She began to cry again.

"Christie, I don't understand you! I swear I don't understand you!"

"I know—look at me! I wanted to do everything so smartly—and look at me. Everything spoiled."

"If I just had my hands on him once, I wouldn't mind so much. If I could have kicked him downstairs—just once!"

A faint hysterical giggle escaped her.

"I wish you could have seen Aunt Nettie when I told her what I was going to do—she looked—so funny—"

"Probably won't sleep for a week. That is, if she took any of it seriously."

"Took it seriously—of course she did. Donald, don't you KNOW I'm serious?"

"I don't know. I don't know anything. Are you?"

"Oh, yes! Terribly. It's the one bright spot in the day. It's the right thing, Donald. I should have seen it before. I've been very stupid. I've been too busy being happy—but I see it now. I'll do this, and I'll win. I've been just the awfulest kind of a wife, but I'm going to change now—I'm going to be different—make up to you—for everything."

Brave words. But her voice broke on them. It had been just talk until now. Now she saw what it would be like. Leaving the baby with Janet, or anyone who would keep him. Trudging down town, hunting up lawyers, talking, talking, going to court. Having to face people—

She hid her face with her bandaged hand.

Her tangled hair fell in childish curls from her bent, white neck.

Loving her, wanting terribly to comfort her, Donald stood helplessly by.

How could he tell her his news, when she was already bogged in trouble?

• • •

Indian summer was gone, and winter was upon them. Frost nipped the flowers, a chill wind blew through the trees. At night the little house creaked dismally and Christie, who had never been afraid, was afraid now.

Haunted by Fear

She didn't know what she was afraid of. Everything—and nothing. Sometimes, sitting bolt upright in the darkness, she was sure she could hear a window being raised stealthily or a doorknob turning.

Once she woke screaming, dreaming that Gene Dubois had come back, that he stood over her, threatening her, laughing at her. This fear, too, she kept from Donald. She didn't want him to know that she still thought of Gene.

"Now forget him. He's gone and he's gone forever!" he had said on that afternoon that Gene had come for the last time.

"I will," she had promised. But it didn't prove so easy.

She wondered if Donald was haunted by him, too. For there were nights when he, too, lay sleepless and tossing through the long hours. He had grown so thin and gaunt that she knew he was perilously near a breakdown.

But she dared not ask him, for in the weeks since she had told him of Gene and her determination to fight for her share of Dolph Cooper's estate they had grown so far apart.

He had taken her downtown and introduced her to a young attorney, a former schoolmate of his, Nelson Pierce, and stayed with them while she told her story, and while Pierce and his associates, Fredericks and Connell, deliberated on their chances.

And when they decided to go into it with her, he seemed to lose all interest. Sometimes she felt that he didn't want her to win.

Yet never had they needed money so badly.

(Continued tomorrow)

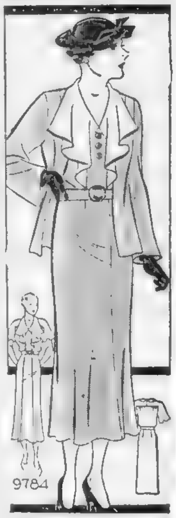
Matching Jacket Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9784

If your budget refuses to "budge" in the matter of extensive wardrobe replenishment this Spring, insist at least on a frock with matching jacket, for it will repay you with countless wearings.

Admirably styled to give the average-sized matron slenderness, it's also a boon to the size forty-six, who will realize a world of gracious flattery in its height-giving lines.

A glance at the frock itself tells you sleeves and yoke are cut in one, for simplicity. Other parts of frock and jacket are equally simple. Make it up in triple sheer, a soft, flat crepe or printed silk, and you'll have the added joy of wearing the jacket with other frocks.



Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9784 may be ordered in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new Spring pattern book! You'll be happy as a lark over the way it simplifies your clothes problems! Dozens of easy-to-make, flattering designs—smart both for now and later in the season. News of Spring fabrics and accessories. Special slenderizing designs. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for children, misses, adults. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Fresh
AS HOT GINGER BREAD OUT OF THE OVEN
SQUIRE'S Arlington Sausage
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED - FRESH PORK
NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS WEEK MARCH 16-21 1936
SQUIRE'S
MADE OF NEW ENGLAND DRESSED - FRESH PORK

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Readers Give Opinions On People's Rights To Public Aid

DEAR MRS. M. D.:

The reason for spending money on public aid is that folks may not starve, either physically or mentally.

The great danger is that there may be a weakening in the sense of not liking to accept it.

But if one has honestly tried to get work and has resolved to continue trying, he should not hesitate to accept aid any more than school children should hesitate to accept free tuition.

Public aid should be accepted with the intention of returning the money to the town, city or State as soon as the recipient obtains employment.

This should be done to give others an opportunity to also get back on their feet. MRS. P. G.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

You have just read the prize-winning letter for today. The writer lives in Keene, N. H. That is where I'm sending the five dollars I have awarded her.

Mrs. P. G. addresses her remarks to Mrs. M. D., the wife of the man who could not find a job no matter how hard he tried. Mrs. M. D., you remember, asked us if a couple with no children should feel entitled to apply for assistance from a city or town.

"Public aid should be accepted with the intention of returning the money." I like that philosophy. Don't you? Somehow, people with this kind of courage and determination are bound to succeed, even though things do seem rather dark right now.

Most readers advise Mrs. M. D. and her husband to apply for welfare. Few regard it as "disgraceful" when there is no other means of obtaining the necessities of life.

This thought is voiced by Mrs. M. P. of Dorchester, who says:

"I sincerely think Mrs. M. D. would be justified in asking for public aid. Childless couples have to eat just as those who have children do."

Mrs. H. of Charlestown expresses the same opinion in these words:

"If Mrs. M. D. cannot find work, she must do what hundreds have had to do during the depression."

Deepest sympathy for Mrs. M. D.'s misfortune is contained in a letter from Mrs. C. of Everett. She says:

"I've been among the unemployed for six years, Miss Fairfax. So you see I know what hardships mean. I pity everyone who is in the same boat."

Another fine letter comes from E. S. of Dorchester. She gives this good advice:

"I certainly think Mrs. M. D. should put aside all pride and ask for help. The fact one is not fortunate enough to have children should not act as a bar to the rights of all the needy."

From Mrs. G. of Enosburg Falls, Vt., comes this wise counsel:

"If Mrs. M. D. does not wish to accept charity, she and her husband can arrange to repay the money to their city. This would convert the welfare they receive into a loan. Possibly their names would not have to appear on the charity list."

Mrs. R. of Gloucester gives me this opinion:

"Mrs. M. D.'s case is a worthy one. Her husband being physically unfit for work, they must obtain enough to buy food and clothing. I salute both Mrs. M. D. and her husband for their strong character in refusing to ask for public charity."

From Roxbury, Mrs. W. addresses her letter to Mrs. M. D. She writes:

"Please have faith and courage. Without faith, we all fail. If you cannot obtain work, put your pride in your pocket and apply for welfare. I and my husband have suffered, but our good neighbors and friends helped us to smile again. Always look for the silver lining."

"Doris" of Quincy asks me to give Mrs. M. D. this message:

"Please don't hesitate to ask for aid. You see I figured it out like this: If your house was burning, you would not hesitate to call the fire department. And if a loved one is very ill, you should not hesitate to give him the same opportunity you would give your house."

Another message to Mrs. M. D. comes from J., who says:

"Please do not feel distracted. If it is work you cannot find, there are plenty of want ads in the Boston Evening American. They've kept me going for years. Really you'd be surprised how easy it is to get good jobs as housekeeper or maid. If I were you, I'd ask for temporary aid until I got one of these jobs."

Mrs. E. A. of Everett gives Mrs. M. D. this good advice:

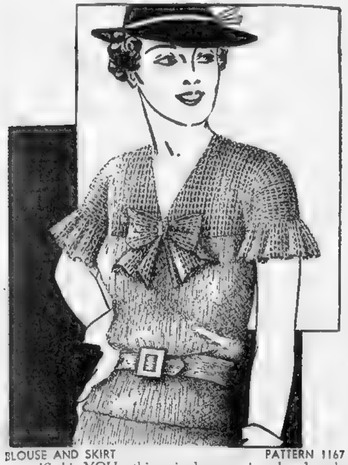
"It is better to ask for aid now than to become more despondent. Something will surely turn up for one who has the courage to live and do his best. Your aid need only be temporary. After you have passed the rough places, you'll feel much brighter."

Because of space limitations I am unable to quote from the hundreds of other letters kind readers sent me. However, we shall devote a day to them later, and we shall also have another five-dollar prize.

Tomorrow we are going to have two five-dollar prizes and a number of interesting problems.

Laura Wheeler

Jiffy-knit



BLOUSE AND SKIRT PATTERN 1167

IS this YOU—this poised person in a hand-made Jiffy-knit?

It's yours for the making, and how easy the making is, too!

There's out-and-out flattery in the simple, lacy stitch of a drop shoulder yoke, sleeve ruffles and bow, with plain knitting for lower bodice and skirt. Choose a gay, new shade of Shetland floss.

Pattern 1167 comes to you with detailed directions for making the Jiffy-knit shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Give Your Skin That 'Kid-Glove' Look

[illegible]

'Gauzy' Make-Up Assures Your Face Looking Young And Fresh at All Times

By ARLINE GOULD

[illegible] are being tantalized by the dozens of [illegible] face powders, lipsticks and rouges that greet the eye at every turn these days, take a lesson in make-up [illegible] an honest-to-goodness altruist.

Just in case you haven't heard of the new and charmingly [illegible] make-up trio that gives your skin that smooth, [illegible] kid-glove look, here's a few words to-and-from-the-[illegible]

[illegible] a new standard of [illegible] cosmetics [illegible] half the [illegible]

[illegible] other words, if you were to [illegible] these items separately [illegible] would be paying a whole [illegible] than you can now get [illegible] for. And when we [illegible] that the cost of the [illegible] is only slightly more [illegible] dollar, you can see for [illegible] what a tremendous bar-[illegible]

First of all let us tell [illegible] about the face powder. [illegible] with [illegible]

It comes straight from a [illegible] Fifth avenue store, and no words of ours can really tell you how it gives a soft haze of new [illegible] to your skin. The [illegible] rouge comes in a shade to blend with your own natural coloring [illegible] doesn't fade and leave you tired looking as so many rouges do.

Need we tell you more about the lipstick with its fascinating [illegible] than to say that [illegible] ordinary [illegible] sale price is the actual cost of the entire kit.

If you care to learn the name, price and the store where this new trio make-up set is being offered, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Lee's Chat

Potato Recipes

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

With the seventeenth of March looming into sight, we should consider the potato. Some people are as surprised to hear that the potato is not Irish in origin as they are to find out that St. Patrick was a Frenchman. The potato was first discovered in Peru and from there spread to all corners of the world.

Its progress was a difficult one [illegible] New [illegible] Now [illegible]

[illegible] of potato [illegible]

[illegible] of potatoes [illegible] this might be [illegible] St. Patrick's [illegible] Make the guests [illegible]

Here [illegible] recipes from [illegible] Modern Menus and Recipes.

SHAMROCK POTATOES

Select three plump, shapely peppers, cut them [illegible], remove seeds and [illegible] five minutes in boiling water to which has been added one-fourth teaspoon of soda. [illegible] with a creamy mashed potato well seasoned and mixed with [illegible] chopped parsley and chopped [illegible] onion. Place peppers [illegible] together in a shallow pan, put bits of butter over the [illegible] and brown in oven.

MASHED POTATOES PARISIENNE

- 3 cups mashed potato
- 1/3 cup rich cream
- 3 tsps. chopped chives
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. powdered sugar
- Salt and white pepper
- Dots of butter
- Paprika or plain pepper

[illegible] with [illegible] and sprinkle with [illegible] paprika.

FRIED POTATO BASKETS OR CUPS

Wash and pare smoothly and evenly [illegible] potatoes. Shape like baskets with a handle. Make the basket the long way of the potato and scoop out the center to make room for the potato ball. This can be done best by using a French potato [illegible] cutter. Fry in deep fat and drain on [illegible] paper. From [illegible] potatoes cut small balls using the ball cutter, fry in deep fat [illegible] to salt. Fill the baskets with these small balls and garnish with parsley.

Given In Marriage

"BOOTLEG" PALS AROUSE DON'S SUSPICIONS

CHAPTER 596

AT my adjuration to tell us what he had heard his mother say to his father, Ronald squared his shoulders and threw up his head as if he were preparing for some strenuous physical task.

"Did she say anything else beside what you have told us?" Lillian prodded when he fell silent at his hesitant utterance of the word "father."

"Yes, she did," Ronald replied. "She said she wished if he had to have a bootlegger furnish him with varnish and shellac instead of decent booze, he would get the old one back. She said the old one was a fairly decent sort, but that these new ones gave her the shivers, that she felt like hiding the silver and her jewels every time she saw them and that they looked a good deal like gangsters to her."

FEARFUL OF PLOT

"Ah!" The word was little more than a breath, but I knew that Lillian was attaching much importance to this last revelation of Ronald's.

"You understand, don't you, why, when I finally realized what her words might mean, I just had to watch—him—every minute that I could manage."

"Yes, we understand perfectly," Lillian said. "You are in a hard place, boy, but we'll try to make it as easy for you as possible. Now tell me what happened just before you dashed downstairs and out the door."

"Why! I'd been watching—as well as I could with Bob around—after we went upstairs," he said, "but it was sort of difficult because Bob wanted to go to bed, and wanted me to turn in, too, so the light could be turned off. I knew mother would be asleep in a jiffy—she could hardly keep her eyes open when she came upstairs. But—f a t h e r—looked awfully wide awake to me.

"Finally I decided the quickest thing would be to pretend to go to bed and to sleep. I fixed my clothes so that I could slide into them fireman fashion in the dark, and, as you see, I didn't bother with anything superfluous," and fastidious Ronald looked ruefully over his sockless, collarless, tieless self.

A DARING PLAN

"We're not worrying, Ronald, so you needn't," I told him, and he smiled at me gratefully.

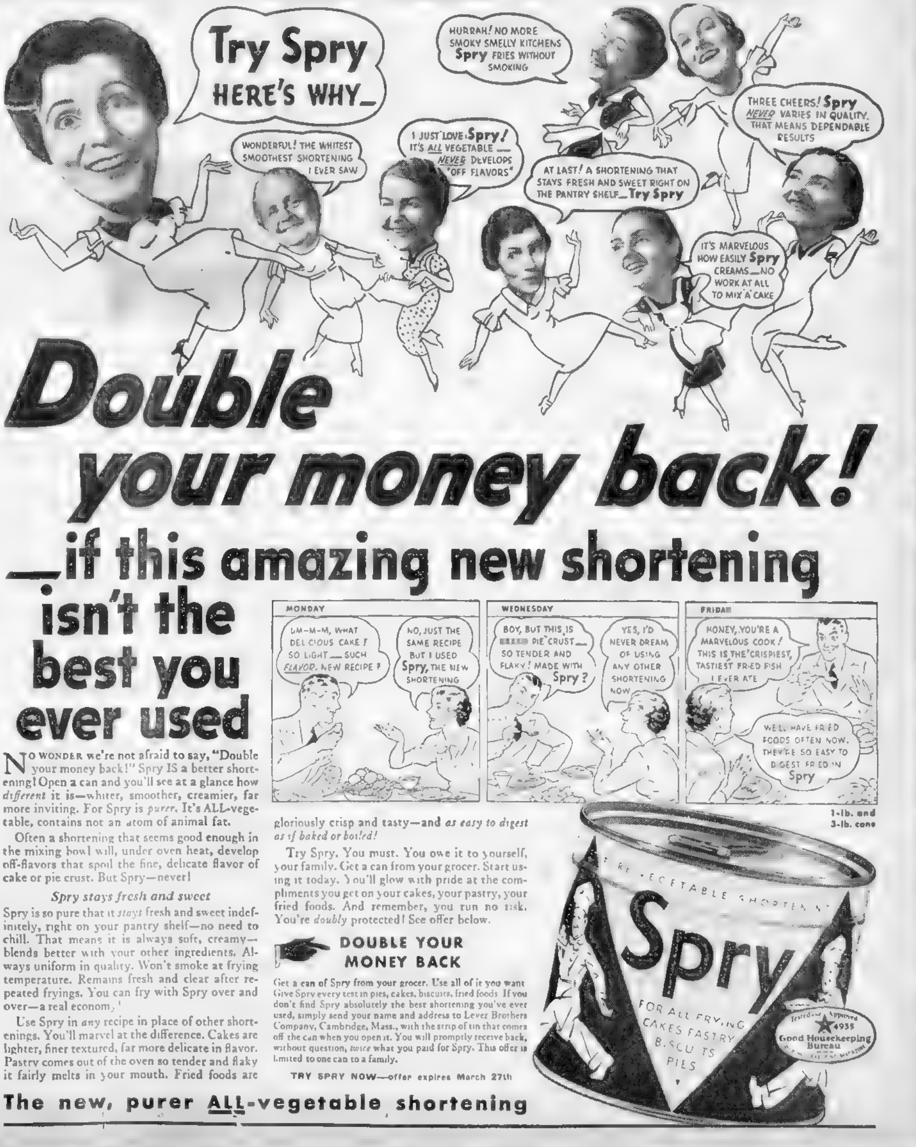
"As soon as Bob began to snore—I want to kill him sometimes, but was I glad to hear sawing wood tonight!—I slipped into my clothes and stole to the door.

"I went to my mother's room and knocked softly, a knock both she and—father—know. There was no answer, and as I often do after knocking—they never keep their door locked—I went in. Mother was sound asleep, and he was nowhere to be seen, so I beat it downstairs and outdoors, ran around the house and then crashed into Mr. Underwood and Mr. Graham. The rest you know."

Lillian drew a deep breath.

"Are you two game for an expedition that may be as tame as a prayer meeting, and—may be—not?" she asked.

(Continued tomorrow)


Try Spry HERE'S WHY_
WONDERFUL! THE WHITEST SMOOTHEST SHORTENING I EVER SAW
I JUST LOVE Spry! IT'S ALL VEGETABLE — NEVER DEVELOPS "OFF FLAVORS"
HURRAH! NO MORE SMOKY SMELLY KITCHENS Spry FRIES WITHOUT SMOKING
AT LAST! A SHORTENING THAT STAYS FRESH AND SWEET RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF_Try Spry
THREE CHEERS! Spry NEVER VARIES IN QUALITY. THAT MEANS DEPENDABLE RESULTS
IT'S MARVELOUS HOW EASILY Spry CREAMS_NO WORK AT ALL TO MIX A CAKE
MONDAY
UM-M-M, WHAT DELICIOUS CAKE! SO LIGHT__SUCH FLAVOR. NEW RECIPE?
NO, JUST THE SAME RECIPE BUT I USED Spry, THE NEW SHORTENING
WEDNESDAY
BOY, BUT THIS IS [illegible] PIE CRUST__ SO TENDER AND FLAKY! MADE WITH Spry?
YES, I'D NEVER DREAM OF USING ANY OTHER SHORTENING NOW
FRIDAY
HONEY, YOU'RE A MARVELOUS COOK! THIS IS THE CRISPIEST, TASTIEST FRIED FISH I EVER ATE
WE'LL HAVE FRIED FOODS OFTEN NOW. THEY'RE SO EASY TO DIGEST FRIED IN Spry
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Spry
FOR ALL FRYING CAKES PASTRY BISCUITS PIES
Tested and Approved 4935 Good Housekeeping Bureau
1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

Double your money back!

_if this amazing new shortening isn't the best you ever used

NO WONDER we're not afraid to say, "Double your money back!" Spry IS a better shortening! Open a can and you'll see at a glance how *different* it is—whiter, smoother, creamier, far more inviting. For Spry is *purer*. It's ALL-vegetable, contains not an atom of animal fat.

Often a shortening that seems good enough in the mixing bowl will, under oven heat, develop off-flavors that spoil the fine, delicate flavor of cake or pie crust. But Spry—never!

Spry stays fresh and sweet

Spry is so pure that it *stays* fresh and sweet indefinitely, right on your pantry shelf—no need to chill. That means it is always soft, creamy—blends better with your other ingredients. Always uniform in quality. Won't smoke at frying temperature. Remains fresh and clear after repeated fryings. You can fry with Spry over and over—a real economy!

Use Spry in *any* recipe in place of other shortenings. You'll marvel at the difference. Cakes are lighter, finer textured, far more delicate in flavor. Pastry comes out of the oven so tender and flaky it fairly melts in your mouth. Fried foods are gloriously crisp and tasty—and *as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!*

Try Spry. You must. You owe it to yourself, your family. Get a can from your grocer. Start using it today. You'll glow with pride at the compliments you get on your cakes, your pastry, your fried foods. And remember, you run no risk. You're *doubly* protected! See offer below.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all of it you want. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry absolutely the best shortening you've ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of tin that comes off the can when you open it. You will promptly receive back, without question, *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires March 27th

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Grave in Russia!

Adventurer Buried in Snow, Hides From Wrath of Cossacks

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This is the story of why Donia Satanovsky of Bronx, N. Y., came to America. It is also the story of why Donia is afraid of snow. That's a funny sort of fear, especially since Donia came here from Russia where they have plenty of that cold white stuff that powders the earth in Winter.

FLOYD GIBBONS

But then, if you'd gone through what Donia did, over there in the little village of Shulac, near the city of Kiev—well—maybe you'd be afraid of snow, too. I know that if it had happened to me, I'd move down on the Equator where I'd never even have to think of the stuff.

In the Winter of 1919, Donia lived in that little village of Shulac that I just mentioned.

Those were bad times in Russia. The Czarist government had fallen, and there was little real law in the land. Not much order, either. Roving bands pillaged the country. Bandits were everywhere. And worst of all were the Cossacks, those half savage soldiers of the former Czar. Wherever they went they robbed and terrorized. Especially they terrorized the Jews wherever they found them.

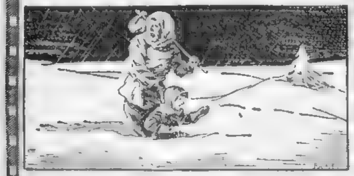
That, of course, was nothing new. Even under the Czars there had been anti-Jewish riots, most of them instigated and carried on by these same Cossacks. Now, though, they were even less restrained than they had been in the old days of the monarchy. Jews were robbed, beaten, tortured and killed. They have a name for those slaughters over there. They call them "pogroms."

Donia and her mother lived in constant fear of these pogroms. They were the only Jewish family in the neighborhood—the only one within a radius of five miles about their little village. And one night, as Donia lay in bed with a high fever there came an ominous knocking at the door. When Donia's mother opened it she saw a peasant, shaking with fear, who cried out the dreaded warning, "The Cossacks are coming."

Donia's mother became pale with terror. Donia started to cry. She was only six years old then—not much more than a baby. But the Cossacks didn't spare even children when they were out on their savage forays. Fever or no fever, Donia was taken out of bed. Her mother wrapped her in some blankets and, dragging her by the hand, started for the house of a Christian neighbor where they could hide until the Cossacks had gone.

It was a bitter cold night. It had been snowing steadily for days. It was hard going through the drifts, and the neighbor's house was a mile away. But Donia's mother hurried on, going as fast as the drifts would let her, and dragging little Donia along by the hand.

They had almost reached their destination when they heard the beat of horses' hoofs far up the road. The Cossacks were on them! There wasn't time to reach the house where they were to find shelter. Hardly time for anything at all. Donia's mother looked around for a place to hide. The bare, treeless landscape stretched away, bleak and shelterless. There was no place to hide but one—and that might mean death for little fever-stricken Donia.



There wasn't any choice. Better an easy death than the tortures of the Cossacks. Better a death from pneumonia than the fiendish cruelty of the horsemen who were riding toward them. Donia's mother got down on her knees and began scooping a hole in the snow drift at the side of the road. She tore cloth from her skirt and put it over their faces so they could breathe. Then she put Donia in the hole she had scooped out, lay down beside her and began covering them both with snow.

They had no sooner finished than the Cossacks rode up. They came right up to the spot where Donia and her mother lay buried in the snow—and stopped! Mother and daughter held their breaths. Had they been discovered? Had the sharp eyes of the Cossacks read the marks and prints in the snow?

But no. The Cossacks, it seems, hadn't noticed their hiding place. They had just stopped to talk. For endless minutes they chattered while Donia and her mother wondered how long they'd have to lie there motionless under that cold blanket of snow.

Time dragged on. Donia's mother felt that she was freezing. Donia, long since, had stiffened and lost consciousness at her mother's side. Then, at last, the Cossacks climbed back on their horses. Hoofbeats rattled off down the road.

The Cossacks had gone—but it seemed to Donia's mother that they had gone too late. Her little girl, all stiff and blue, lay motionless in the snow bank. She picked her up and carried her to the neighbor's house, convinced that she was dead.

But Donia wasn't dead. She lived to tell us her story. And soon after that escape she and her mother came to America. They didn't want any more experiences like that—no more adventures with Cossacks, and with the cold snows of Russia.

How about that story of yours? Have you sent it yet? I want to see a yarn from every doggone one of you boys and girls. I KNOW you've all had at least one adventure. Tomorrow I'll tell you another great adventure yarn. Until then—SHOVEL SNOW!

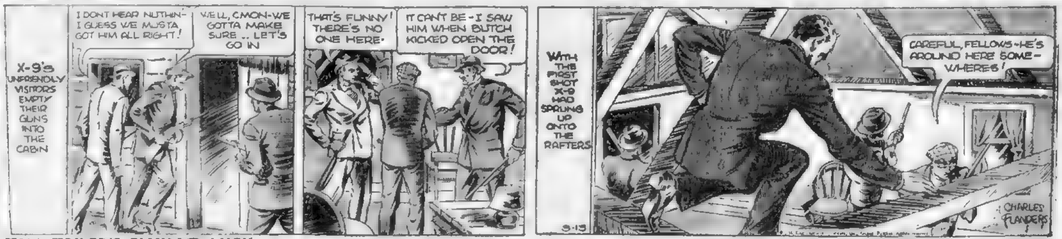
Floyd Gibbons has a ten dollar bill for you. Maybe it's a undred dollar bill—who knows. America's Ace Headline unter, author and adventurer believes that no one has a onopoly on Adventure and wants to hear about the one you ave had. He is heading the biggest Adventurers' Club in the orld and would like to have you join it because he KNOWS ou have had an adventure. He will pay out one of those ten ollar bills for every true adventure story he prints in his olumn. The hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best arn of the month.

HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's how you do it. Just write down the facts of your life's biggest thrill. THE STORY MUST BE TRUE—and that's all you have to remember. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer, because Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Write your true story and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

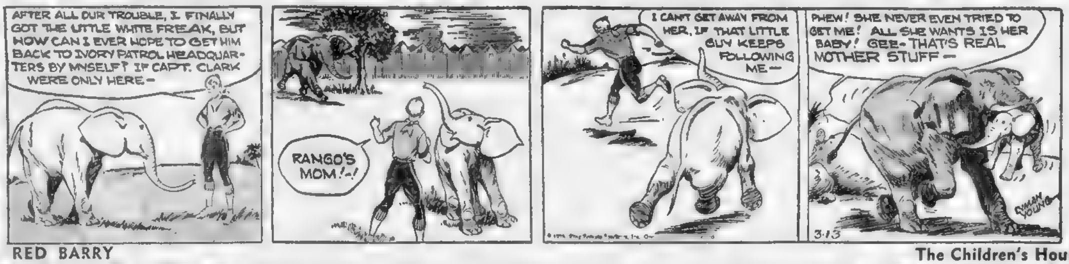
SECRET AGENT X-9

A Bird's-Eye View


X-9's UNFRIENDLY VISITORS EMPTY THEIR GUNS INTO THE CABIN
I DONT HEAR NUTHIN- I GUESS WE MUSTA GOT HIM ALL RIGHT!
WELL, C'MON-WE GOTTA MAKE SURE .. LET'S GO IN
THAT'S FUNNY! THERE'S NO ONE HERE.
IT CAN'T BE - I SAW HIM WHEN BUTCH KICKED OPEN THE DOOR!
WITH THE FIRST SHOT X-9 HAD SPRUNG UP ONTO THE RAFTERS
CAREFUL, FELLOWS-HE'S AROUND HERE SOME-WHERES!
3-13
CHARLES FLANDERS

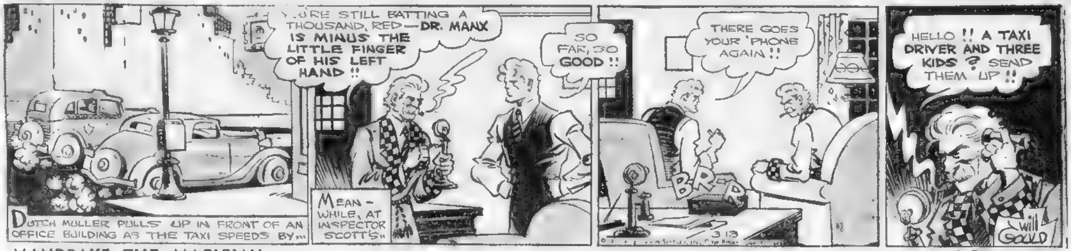
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Apple of Her Eye


AFTER ALL OUR TROUBLE, I FINALLY GOT THE LITTLE WHITE FREAK, BUT HOW CAN I EVER HOPE TO GET HIM BACK TO IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS BY MYSELF? IF CAPT. CLARK WERE ONLY HERE—
RANGO'S MOM!-!
I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM HER, IF THAT LITTLE GUY KEEPS FOLLOWING ME—
PHEW! SHE NEVER EVEN TRIED TO GET ME! ALL SHE WANTS IS HER BABY! GEE- THAT'S REAL MOTHER STUFF—
LYMAN YOUNG
3-13

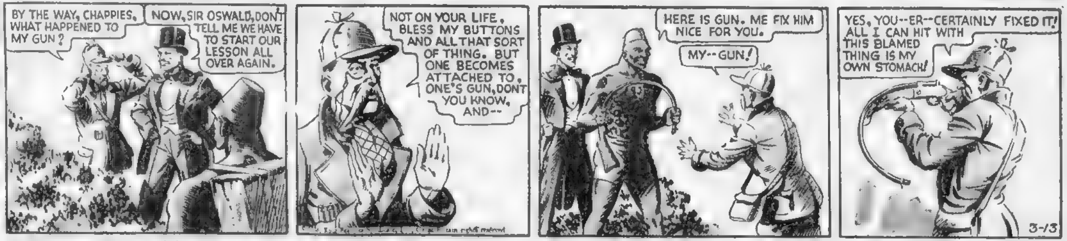
RED BARRY

The Children's Hour


DUTCH MULLER PULLS UP IN FRONT OF AN OFFICE BUILDING AS THE TAXI SPEEDS BY...
YOU'RE STILL BATTING A THOUSAND, RED—DR. MANX IS MINUS THE LITTLE FINGER OF HIS LEFT HAND!!
MEAN-WHILE, AT INSPECTOR SCOTT'S...
SO FAR, SO GOOD!!
THERE GOES YOUR 'PHONE AGAIN!!
B-R-R
3-13
HELLO !! A TAXI DRIVER AND THREE KIDS ? SEND THEM UP !!
WILL GOULD

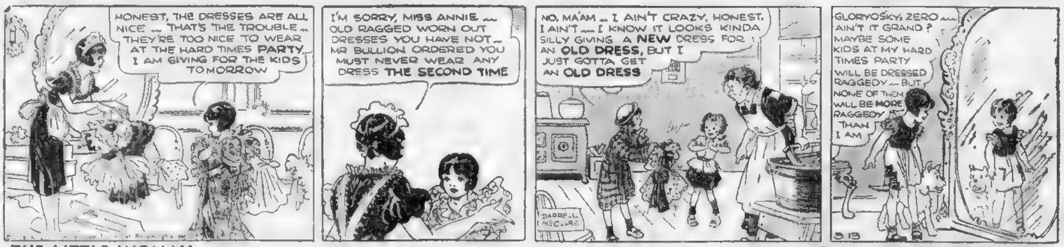
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Boomerang


BY THE WAY, CHAPPIES, WHAT HAPPENED TO MY GUN?
NOW, SIR OSWALD, DON'T TELL ME WE HAVE TO START OUR LESSON ALL OVER AGAIN.
NOT ON YOUR LIFE, BLESS MY BUTTONS AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING. BUT ONE BECOMES ATTACHED TO, ONE'S GUN, DON'T YOU KNOW, AND--
HERE IS GUN. ME FIX HIM NICE FOR YOU.
MY--GUN!
YES, YOU--ER--CERTAINLY FIXED IT! ALL I CAN HIT WITH THIS BLAMED THING IS MY OWN STOMACH!
3-13

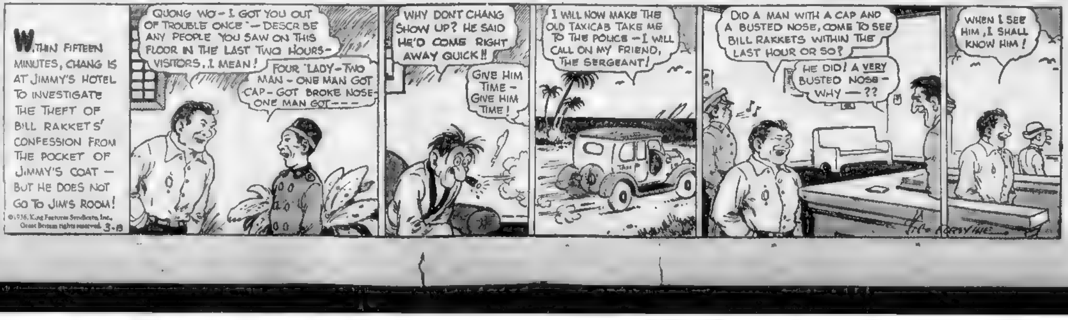
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Clothes Make the Woman


HONEST, THE DRESSES ARE ALL NICE ... THAT'S THE TROUBLE .. THEY'RE TOO NICE TO WEAR AT THE HARD TIMES PARTY I AM GIVING FOR THE KIDS TOMORROW
I'M SORRY, MISS ANNIE ... OLD RAGGED WORN OUT DRESSES YOU HAVE NOT.. MR BULLION ORDERED YOU MUST NEVER WEAR ANY DRESS THE SECOND TIME
NO, MA'AM .. I AIN'T CRAZY, HONEST, I AIN'T ... I KNOW IT LOOKS KINDA SILLY GIVING A NEW DRESS FOR AN OLD DRESS, BUT I JUST GOTTA GET AN OLD DRESS
DARRELL McCLURE
GLORYOSKY, ZERO ... AIN'T IT GRAND? MAYBE SOME KIDS AT MY HARD TIMES PARTY WILL BE DRESSED RAGGEDY .. BUT NONE OF THEM WILL BE MORE RAGGEDY THAN I AM
3-13

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Chang Works in His Own Way


WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES, CHANG IS AT JIMMY'S HOTEL TO INVESTIGATE THE THEFT OF BILL RAKKETS' CONFESSION FROM THE POCKET OF JIMMY'S COAT — BUT HE DOES NOT GO TO JIM'S ROOM!
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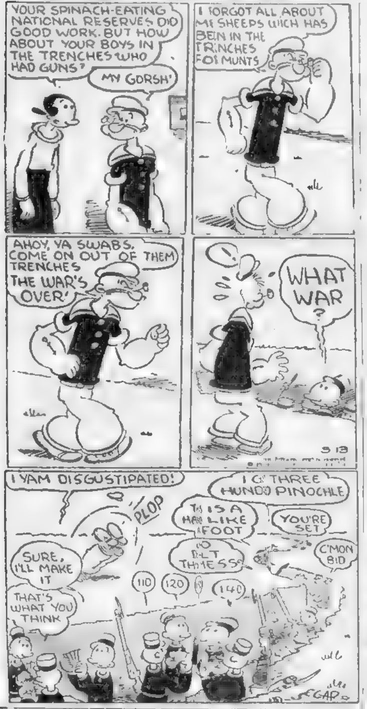
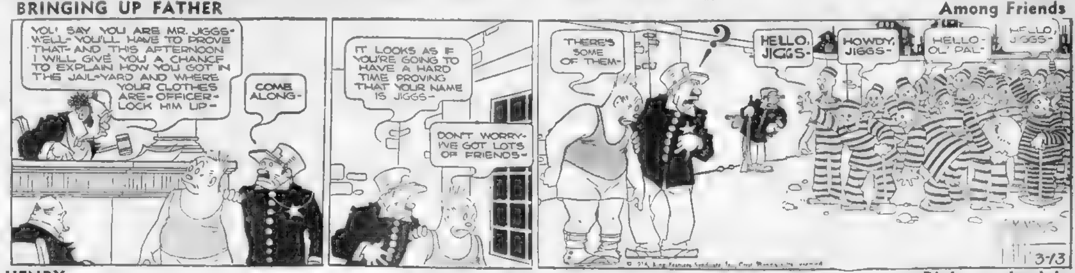
QUONG WO - I GOT YOU OUT OF TROUBLE ONCE — DESCRIBE ANY PEOPLE YOU SAW ON THIS FLOOR IN THE LAST TWO HOURS- VISITORS, I MEAN!
FOUR 'LADY-TWO MAN - ONE MAN GOT CAP- GOT BROKE NOSE- ONE MAN GOT---
WHY DON'T CHANG SHOW UP? HE SAID HE'D COME RIGHT AWAY QUICK!!
GIVE HIM TIME - GIVE HIM TIME!
I WILL NOW MAKE THE OLD TAXICAB TAKE ME TO THE POLICE - I WILL CALL ON MY FRIEND, THE SERGEANT!
TAXI
DID A MAN WITH A CAP AND A BUSTED NOSE, COME TO SEE BILL RAKKETS WITHIN THE LAST HOUR OR SO?
HE DID! A VERY BUSTED NOSE - WHY —??
WHEN I SEE HIM, I SHALL KNOW HIM!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


YOUR SPINACH-EATING NATIONAL RESERVES DID GOOD WORK. BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR BOYS IN THE TRENCHES WHO HAD GUNS?
MY GORSH'
I FORGOT ALL ABOUT ME SHEEPS WICH HAS BEIN IN THE TRINCHES FOR MUNTS
AHOY, YA SWABS. COME ON OUT OF THEM TRENCHES THE WAR'S OVER!
!
WHAT WAR ?
3 13
I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!
PLOP
I G' THREE HUNDO PINOCHLE
THIS IS A HAND LIKE A FOOT
YOU'RE SET
10 DLT THREE SS
C'MON BID
SURE, I'LL MAKE IT
110
120
140
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
SEGAR

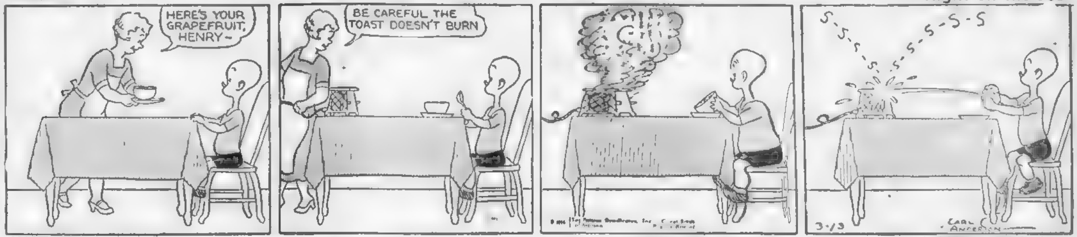
BRINGING UP FATHER

Among Friends


YOU! SAY YOU ARE MR. JIGGS- WELL- YOU'LL HAVE TO PROVE THAT- AND THIS AFTERNOON I WILL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN HOW YOU GOT IN THE JAIL-YARD AND WHERE YOUR CLOTHES ARE- OFFICER- LOCK HIM UP-
COME ALONG-
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME PROVING THAT YOUR NAME IS JIGGS-
DON'T WORRY- I'VE GOT LOTS OF FRIENDS-
THERE'S SOME OF THEM-
?
HELLO, JIGGS-
HOWDY, JIGGS-
HELLO- OL' PAL-
HELLO, JIGGS-
3-13

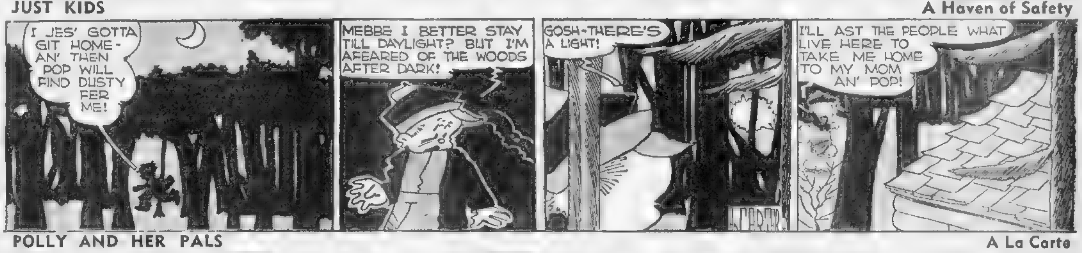
HENRY

Right on the Job


HERE'S YOUR GRAPEFRUIT, HENRY-
BE CAREFUL THE TOAST DOESN'T BURN
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S
3-13
CARL ANDERSON

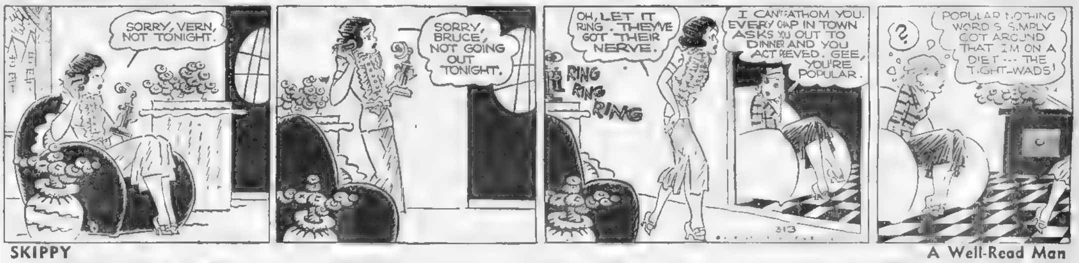
JUST KIDS

A Haven of Safety


I JES' GOTTA GIT HOME- AN' THEN POP WILL FIND DUSTY FER ME!
MEBBE I BETTER STAY TILL DAYLIGHT? BUT I'M AFEARED OF THE WOODS AFTER DARK!
GOSH-THERE'S A LIGHT!
I'LL AST THE PEOPLE WHAT LIVE HERE TO TAKE ME HOME TO MY MOM AN' POP!
CARTER

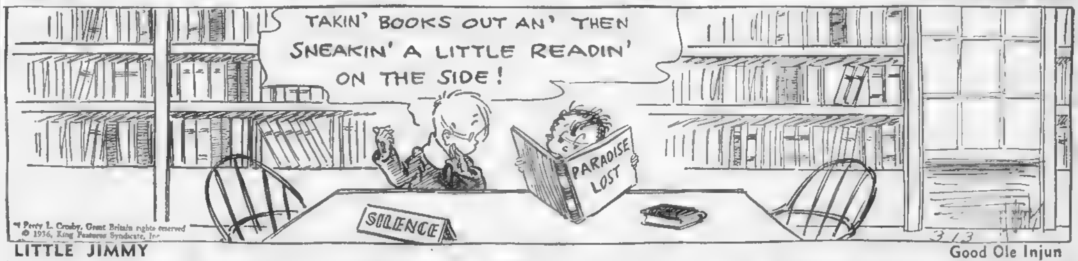
POLLY AND HER PALS

A La Carte


SORRY, VERN, NOT TONIGHT.
SORRY, BRUCE, NOT GOING OUT TONIGHT.
OH, LET IT RING. THEY'VE GOT THEIR NERVE.
RING RING RING
I CAN'T FATHOM YOU. EVERY CHAP IN TOWN ASKS YOU OUT TO DINNER AND YOU ACT PEEVED. GEE, YOU'RE POPULAR.
313
?
POPULAR NOTHING WORD'S SIMPLY GOT AROUND THAT I'M ON A DIET --- THE TIGHT-WADS!

SKIPPY

A Well-Read Man


TAKIN' BOOKS OUT AN' THEN SNEAKIN' A LITTLE READIN' ON THE SIDE!
PARADISE LOST
SILENCE
3/13

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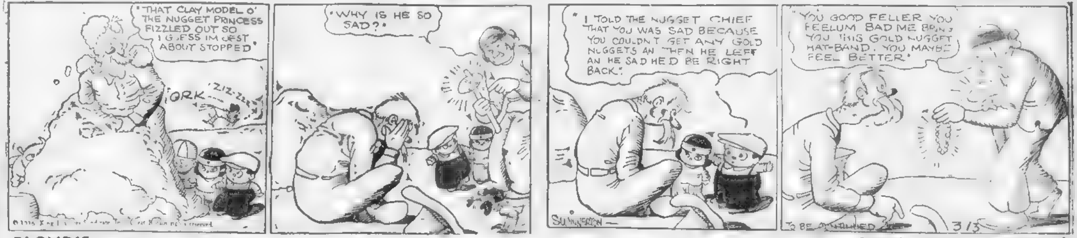
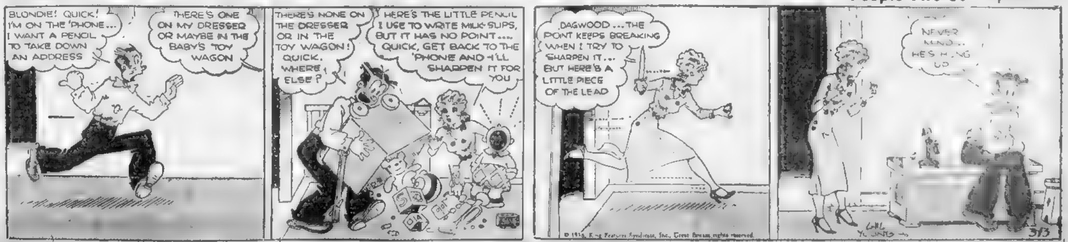
LITTLE JIMMY

Good Ole Injun


"THAT CLAY MODEL O' THE NUGGET PRINCESS FIZZLED OUT SO I GUESS IM JEST ABOUT STOPPED"
ORK ZIZ-ZZ
"WHY IS HE SO SAD?"
"I TOLD THE NUGGET CHIEF THAT YOU WAS SAD BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T GET ANY GOLD NUGGETS AN' THEN HE LEFT AN HE SAID HE'D BE RIGHT BACK."
SWINNERTON
"YOU GOOD FELLER YOU FEELUM BAD ME BRING YOU THIS GOLD NUGGET HAT-BAND. YOU MAYBE FEEL BETTER"
TO BE CONTINUED
3/13

BLONDIE

People Are So Important!


BLONDIE! QUICK! I'M ON THE 'PHONE... I WANT A PENCIL TO TAKE DOWN AN ADDRESS
THERE'S ONE ON MY DRESSER OR MAYBE IN THE BABY'S TOY WAGON
THERE'S NONE ON THE DRESSER OR IN THE TOY WAGON! QUICK. WHERE ELSE?
HERE'S THE LITTLE PENCIL I USE TO WRITE MILK-SLIPS, BUT IT HAS NO POINT.... QUICK, GET BACK TO THE 'PHONE AND I'LL SHARPEN IT FOR YOU
DAGWOOD... THE POINT KEEPS BREAKING WHEN I TRY TO SHARPEN IT... BUT HERE'S A LITTLE PIECE OF THE LEAD
NEVER MIND... HE'S HUNG UP
CHIC YOUNG
3/13

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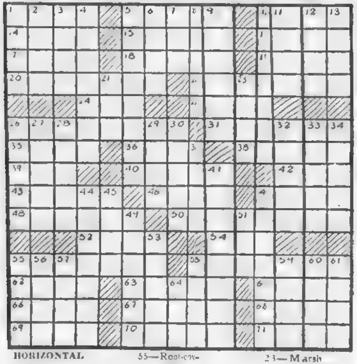
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

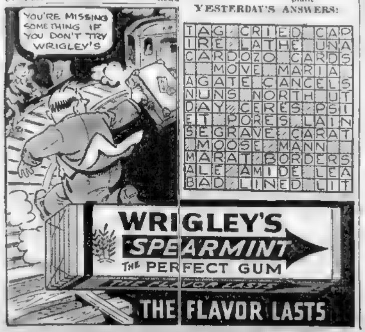
1—Price
5—French collar
10—Splendor
14—Preposition
15—Genus of beetles
16—Melody
17—Acidity
18—Fundamental
19—Bile
20—Erudite
22—Rulers
24—Eternity
25—Wild ox
26—City in France
31—Astringent acid
35—Bombast
36—Crucifix
38—Pebble
39—Sash
40—Dish of herbs
42—Covered wagon
43—Flat fishes
46—Rodents
47—Dispatched
48—Vibration
50—Confused routs
52—Arrow poison
54—Past
55—Root-covering
58—Repeat
62—Fatigue
63—Corrode
65—Charles Lamb
66—Ireland
67—More dainty
68—Females of the hart
69—Direction
70—Broods
71—Withered

VERTICAL

1—Combustible substance
2—Formerly
3—Portico
4—Rushing stream
5—Ravagers
6—Among
7—Flying mammal
8—Macaw
9—Special faculty
10—Show
11—Algerian seaport
12—Animal spleen
13—Comrades
21—Incline the head
23—Marsh crocodiles
26—Frozen dew
27—Work
28—Aged
29—Wander
30—Compact
32—Fictitious narrative
33—Silly
34—American coins
37—Fish
41—Those who argue
44—Exalted
45—Vocal music
47—Those who tally
49—Soften in temper
51—Era
53—Weird
55—Boil slowly
56—Rent
57—Part of the eye
58—Same (Latin)
59—Century plant
60—Row
61—Relief
64—Peruvian plant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

T	A	G		C	R	I	E	D		C	A	P
I	R	E		L	A	T	H	E		U	N	A
C	A	R	D	O	Z	O		C	A	R	D	S
		M	O	V	E		M	A	R	I	A	
A	G	A	T	E		C	A	N	C	E	L	S
N	U	N	S		N	O	R	T	H		U	T
D	A	Y		C	E	R	E	S		P	S	I
E	T		P	O	R	E	S		L	A	I	N
S	E	G	R	A	V	E		C	A	R	A	T
	M	O	O	S	E		M	A	N	N		
M	A	R	A	T		B	O	R	D	E	R	S
A	L	E		A	M	I	D	E		L	E	A
B	A	D		L	I	N	E	D		L	I	T


YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING IF YOU DON'T TRY WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Who's Who in Radio

Jessica Achieves Radio Stardom

GOLDEN VOICE ON AIRWAYS FOR PAST 10 YEARS

In this, the eleventh of a series of articles on radio stars, Dorothy Roe reveals the personality of Jessica Dragonette, an outstanding songstress, who still takes singing lessons from two teachers.

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, March 13 (US)—Jessica Dragonette doesn't look like a pioneer.

She doesn't wear a shawl nor travel in a covered wagon.

Ermine wraps and Rolls Royces are more in her line.

Yet she is known as a pioneer of radio, having been a headliner on the air for ten years.

Jessica Dragonette

Today she is a slim, golden-haired young woman who looks like a debutante and sings like a prima donna.

She didn't come to the airwaves by way of the Metropolitan. Her career is identified entirely with radio—and in the audience of the air she sees the ultimate goal of the singer.

Though she sings [illegible] of song [illegible] own [illegible]

Even when [illegible]

[illegible]

Constant Study

[illegible] before an audience of [illegible] of the [illegible] studios [illegible] she would [illegible]

She chooses her [illegible] the mood of her [illegible] wears [illegible] time.

Her first [illegible] was as [illegible] in Max [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Dragonette [illegible] and she has [illegible] with two [illegible]

A singer is never through studying."

Hair Is Golden

[illegible] daughter of a [illegible] she spent her [illegible] And [illegible]

[illegible] graduated from Georgian [illegible] Lakewood, N. J., and each [illegible]

"The dangerous age is from 3 to 81."

[illegible]

"Radio is young and so am I. I hope we can go places together."

Dorothy Roe will conclude this series tomorrow with another article on a prominent radio star.

Spirited Irish Radio Salute on Air Waves

By N. F. T.

An impr[illegible] due on [illegible] WNAC [illegible] ning at [illegible] Patrick's [illegible] auspices [illegible]

"N. F. T."

Count[illegible] and cha[illegible] Day an[illegible] wise [illegible] Providence [illegible] hear the air [illegible] WEAN [illegible]

All of wh[illegible] has to do with [illegible] of the [illegible] be a [illegible] to be [illegible] Boston [illegible] of [illegible]

SPARKLER SITTING

[illegible] broad[illegible] and [illegible] Sparklers [illegible] (WNAC) at 2 o'clock [illegible] Smith, known as [illegible] just seven years [illegible] Topsfield, [illegible] Dorchester, Barbara Rines [illegible] from Brookline, [illegible] chester, Anthony [illegible] ford and many others.

* * *

Joan Bennett, ZaSu Pitts and Fred MacMurray in a microphone preview of their new film, "Thirteen Hours by Air," will be the Louella Parsons and Dick Powell guest stars (WNAC) during the [illegible] Hollywood Hotel program tonight from 9:00 to 10:00.

* * *

TIMELY TURN

[illegible] the thir[illegible] of Leap Year, the drama [illegible] will present [illegible] as radio comedy [illegible] Won't Marry the [illegible] Little Theater Off [illegible] program (WEEI) [illegible] however [illegible] and [illegible] who [illegible] she [illegible] even met.

* * *

[illegible] London [illegible] tonight (WEEI) [illegible] will be a special [illegible] of [illegible] composition.

Here's That Drugless Way to

Lose Ugly Fat!

WILL you do [illegible] method. Use only Welch's—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength. Certified Pure.

Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She says, "Eat sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice."

TONIGHT

IRENE RICH

WBZ-WBZA... 8 o'clock

Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N. Y.

Welch GRAPE JUICE

Good Housekeeping Bureau

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE for COLDS

price 5c, 10c, 25c

GIRL SINGER ON SPARKLER PROGRAM TOMORROW

Little eight-year-old Barbara Rines of Brookline will be one of the "Community Sparklers" on the air with "Uncle Newt" over WNAC tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, MARCH 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Framingham High	Billy Mills	Today's Winners	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15	Philips Lord	Gene Arnold's Music	The Happiness Girl	U. S. Army Band	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone	Bradley Kincaid	The Goldbergs	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Parent-Teacher Assn.	T. Broadhurst	Hits and Encores	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Congress Speaks		J. Onslow, Baseball	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Congress Speaks	Kay Fayre, Songs	Air Adventures	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Kasanof Melodies	Melody Mirror	Sophisticated Lady	5:30
5:45	Rev. Henry Sherrill	Sketch	Radio Nature News	Recordings	A. Murray's Music	Watson's Swing Band	5:45
6:00	The Checkerboard	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Bright Spot	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie	Washington News	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ben Pullo's Music	6:15
6:30	The Humming Bird	Sport Briefs	St. Patrick Salute	Mixed Quartet	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	N. H. Winter Sports	Lowell Thomas	Drama	Radio Rendezvous	WMEX Program	Dean and Wilson	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Joe Rines' Music	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven.	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Air Journal	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Roland Wingate, Golf	Voice of Israel	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	Robert Bushnell	Boake Carter	M. Duchin's Music	Voice of Israel	"At the End of Day"	7:45
8:00	Lucille Manners	Irene Rich, Drama	Fred Rich's Tavern	Gabriel Heatter	Voice of Israel		8:00
8:15	Lucille Manners	Wendell Hall, Songs	Fred Rich's Tavern	Jack Hylton's Music	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Lucille Manners	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	Chemistry of Today	Renard's Hawaiians		8:30
8:45	Lucille Manners	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	Ensemble	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang	Hollywood Hotel	Highway Safety Drive	Studio Players		9:00
9:15	Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang	Hollywood Hotel	Highway Safety Drive	Studio Players		9:15
9:30	Court of Human Rel.	Fred Waring's Music	Hollywood Hotel	Clyde Lucas' Music	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45	Court of Human Rel.	Fred Waring's Music	Hollywood Hotel	News	Boxing Bouts		9:45
10:00	First Nighter, Drama	Cleveland Sym. Orch.	Richard Himber	H. De Lange's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama	Cleveland Sym. Orch.	Richard Himber	C. Sodero Directs	Boxing Bouts		
10:30	Music Guild	Cleveland Sym. Orch.	Dramatizations	C. Sodero Directs	Boxing Bouts		
10:45	Music Guild	Cleveland Sym. Orch.	Spotlight Revue	Harlem Branch	Boxing Bouts		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	P. Steven's Music	Evening Reveries		
11:15	Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Music	Meyer Davis' Music	P. Steven's Music	O. Naylor's Music		
11:30	J. Reichman's Music	E. Coleman's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	Tom Dorsey's Music	At Jack Dempsey's		
11:45	J. Reichman's Music	E. Coleman's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	Tom Dorsey's Music	Voice in the Dark		
12:00	F. Henderson's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Ted Fio Rito's Music	B. Cummins' Music	*Five Star Final at 8.15.*		
12:15	F. Henderson's Music	Benny Weeks' Music	Ted Fio Rito's Music	B. Cummins' Music			
12:30	C. Beecher's Music	Phil Levant's Music	De Marco's Music	Guy Lombardo's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

12:30 p. m.—King's Chapel Service.

12:45 p. m.—Treasure Box.

1:15 p. m.—Meyer Davis String Ensemble.

1:30 p. m.—John Maher, concert baritone.

1:45 p. m.—Sylvia Knight songs.

2:00 p. m.—Herbert L. Schon—Book Review.

2:15 p. m.—Aloma Hawaiians.

2:30 p. m.—Harmony Hotel.

2:45 p. m.—John Rattigan, tenor.

3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.

3:45 p. m.—American Legion Child Safety Talk.

4:00 p. m.—Ital Radio—"The Voice of Italy."

4:15 p. m.—Art Moger's Cartoon School.

4:30 p. m.—Rhythm Rag Time.

4:45 p. m.—The Neopolitans.

Auto Race Bill Fails

Reference to the next annual session was voted by the committee on legal affairs on a bill to permit the conduct of automobile races in the state on Sundays.

Best Bets Tonight

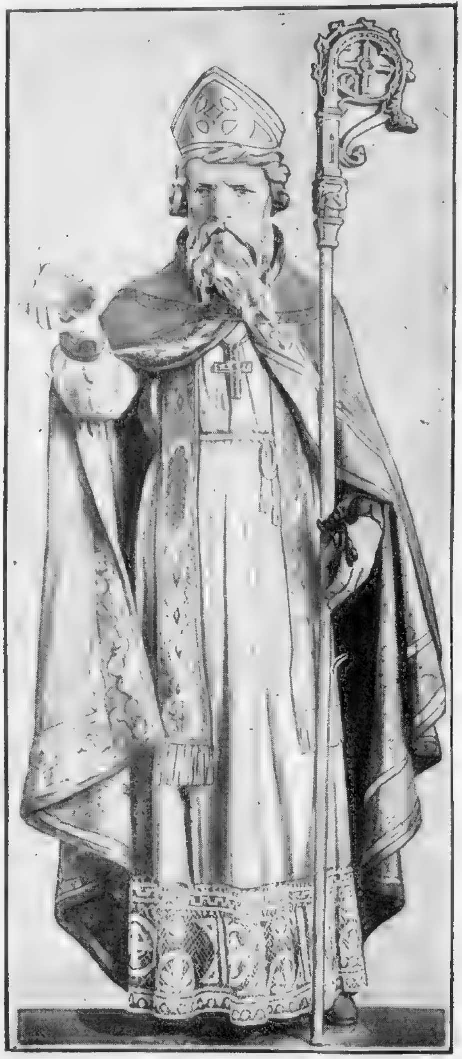
6:30 p. m.—WNAC—St. Patrick's Day Salute, under auspices of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, featuring Terry O'Toole and his "Irish Echoes," [illegible] Newcomb F. Thompson.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lucille Manners, Banta and [illegible] piano duo, [illegible] Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fred [illegible] Rich's music with [illegible] King and the [illegible] Beatrice Lillie as guest.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell [illegible] Joan Bennett, Za[Su] P[itts and] Fred MacMurray [illegible] their new picture "Thirteen Hours By Air."

Tune in TONIGHT WMEX (1500K) 8.15 PM
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Tonight's Front Page Brought to Life!
Presented by the Makers of
Rich in Dextrose
Viva (VANILLA) 5¢
Alive with Energy



in color!

THIS PICTURE of

ST. PATRICK

and a

Large Map of IRELAND

A large map showing the main political divisions and counties of the Irish Free State together with the names of Irish Kings and Chiefs who ruled Erin. You can locate YOUR Irish ancestors and family name in the list of hundreds of Irish names and counties of their origin given with this map.

Hollywood Fashions in Colors—
a full page of newest styles in their natural tones and hues modelled by Anita Louise, June Travis, Frances Farmer, Arline Judge and Lucille Ball.

WITH THE MARCH 15 **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON MONEY

Inflation Blows
ALL VALUES UP BY
Artificial Means

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 13—Several inquiries about the nature and effects of "inflation" show that a good many people still feel the need of information on this subject.

As in the case of money, there is a widespread tendency to "laugh the subject off," with the remark that nobody knows what inflation is. This is foolish.

The general idea of inflation is clear. It is the process of making things seem worth more than they really are. It is a general condition of blowing values up by artificial means.

Either (1) property or assets are "marked up" beyond what they can be sold for in real money, or 2) debts or liabilities are increased beyond what can be paid in real money.

• • •

There are three ways in which inflation may show itself.

1—It may appear in a general tendency to over-discount the future. This results in over-borrowing, over-spending, and abnormal "forward buying." People become optimistic, so they go into debt beyond their reasonably certain means of repayment. Thus they spend "on credit" beyond their means. Business men order goods that they cannot be sure of selling at a profit. This may be called credit inflation.

• • •

2—It may appear in over-valuation and over-capitalization, resulting in "frozen" assets. In their optimism, people make "investments" which cannot pay Funds get tied up in plant and equipment (fixed capital), beyond reasonable profit possibilities. A lack of "liquidity," or a frozen credit condition, is the result.

This sort of inflation is apt to come out of the first kind

• • •

3—It may appear in a depreciation of the currency. (This means a direct reduction in the purchasing power of dollars, usually by government action.)

(A) Such depreciation may come in credit dollars, such as paper notes or bank deposits subject to check. This means that more promises to pay real money are made than can be redeemed.

(B) Or the currency depreciation may result from debasement, which means that the security behind the dollar is reduced For example, the Roosevelt administration has debased our currency both by taking it off the gold standard and by putting a lot of cheap silver into the "monetary reserve."

(C) Or the currency may be depreciated by "devaluation." This is a process of watering the monetary reserves. It is exactly like cutting the yardstick in two in order to make it seem that there are more yards of cloth. We go to bed at night with five billion dollars worth of gold. We wake up the next morning with seven billions! (The same number of ounces of gold—just "watered" by putting less gold in the dollar, thus shortening the money yardstick.)

Debasement and devaluation are usually the result of overspending and debt. The debtor can't pay regular dollars, so he gives you smaller ones

• • •

These three kinds of inflation are just interrelated aspects of the same thing. They all mean that we are spending more than our incomes. They mean that we are using up our savings. They mean that we are insolvent, and cannot or will not meet our obligations when due.

So, instead of paying, we give more promises to pay (notes), or pay only half what we owe (devalued dollars).

They are all related to prices, and tend to go along with a marking up of prices. The purchasing power of money becomes doubtful or reduced, so sellers demand more of it in exchange for goods.

This adds not a pound, yard, or piece to our real wealth. It merely reduces the value of currency, and forces us to pay more for goods.

Of course, it hurts everybody who depends upon fixed money incomes or savings. For example, wage earners usually get so many dollars a week. As prices rise, their money wages buy less, but is always hard to get money wages raised.

• • •

The stock market is stimulated, because as prices rise some companies are able to get more dollars for their products. Companies which can get higher prices, and which can keep their expenses down, may actually be benefited for a time by inflation.

• • •

So people who have money, rather than hold something which is depreciating, put it into stocks.

Complete Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature slightly below freezing tonight. [illegible] snow or rain during Saturday [illegible] moderate to fresh southwest to [illegible]

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight [illegible] Saturday colder tonight and in east portion Saturday, snow or rain Saturday night.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday except snow [illegible] in north portion tonight.

Vermont: Snow flurries and colder [illegible] Saturday fair and colder.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and colder tonight. Saturday fair, probably followed by snow or rain Saturday night.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north and central portions tonight. Saturday generally fair, followed by snow or rain on the coast and snow in the interior Saturday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest and west winds [illegible] late tonight and generally fair weather tonight and Saturday.

For Shippers: Prepare perishable shipments moving into northern New York and [illegible] New England for temperatures [illegible] degrees to 25 degrees; elsewhere 25 degrees to 30 degrees in the next 36 hours.

General Conditions

Clear weather has followed the northern disturbance [illegible] middle Atlantic and southern New England states, but snow is falling at many stations from Indiana and Michigan eastward over New York State and western Pennsylvania [illegible] northern Vermont and New Hampshire and rain in northern Maine. Greenville, Maine reported 3.62 inches in the last 24 hours, and at Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire, there has fallen 7.78 inches during the storm. The lowest pressure reported is 29.00 inches at Doucet, Quebec. There is a moderate depression central over southern Kansas, 29.56 inches at Dodge City, and sub-normal pressure prevails generally except on the Oregon coast, the Gulf States, and in the western Hudson Bay region. Polar continental air now covers the Lake region, the middle Atlantic States, New England, and the South Atlantic States, lowering temperatures 6 to 20 degrees over these regions. There has not been much change in temperature over the northern and western [illegible] States.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a.m.	Yesterday noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	29.16		29.28
Temperature	8	49	38
Wind direction	sw	[illegible]	se
Wind velocity	7	15	9
Relative humidity	70	100	100
Precipitation in past 24 hours	.05		.52

TEMPERATURES

	8 a.m.	Max	Min
Boston	38	54	36
Bermuda	66	72	61
Chicago	22	30	22
Denver	42	64	42
Helena	32	50	30
Jacksonville	48	64	44
Kansas City	34	[illegible]	30
Los Angeles	54	[illegible]	54
Miami	52	78	50
Minneapolis	16	26	14
New Orleans	52	64	[illegible]
New York	38	54	34
Norfolk	42	61	[illegible]
Philadelphia	36	55	38
St. Louis	32	44	32
San Francisco	45	68	48
Washington	36	48	34

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 6.18 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 2.09 a.m., 2.38 p.m.
Height of Tide, 9ft 2in a.m.; 8ft 4in p.m.
Sun Rises, 6. Length of Day, 11.46.
Sun Sets, 5.48. Moon Rises 11.33 p.m.
Last Quarter Mar. 16 3h. 5m., morn., E.
New Moon Mar. 22 11h. 4m., eve., W.
First Quarter Mar. 29 0h. 22m., eve., E.
Full Moon, April 6, 5h. 8m., eve., E.

WOOL
Goods Marts
QUIET

PRICES REMAIN UNCHANGED

New York, March 13—Wool goods markets were quiet during the past week, but prices remained unchanged, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

The lull was welcomed by a number of men's wear mills which are just emerging from four to five weeks of active buying and are about to swing from spring into fall production.

In some centers, mill activity was reported to be running down, but this situation was far from general, a number of women's wear mills being forced to speed up operations in order to quicken deliveries of needed merchandise.

Although considerable business has been placed on men's wear fall fabrics, it is unevenly distributed, the result being that many plants are running at top speed while others are curtailing.

• • •

With world wool markets showing consistent strength, buyers found it almost impossible to force concessions from the mills. Most mills are holding current prices firmly and explaining to buyers that piece goods values are still below replacement costs.

The week witnessed a further gain in specifications on fall contracts, buyers showing a preference for loud plaids, checks and multi-colored stripes. Although mannish fabrics are still best sellers to the women's wear trades, mills during the week reported a trend to better grade coatings and suitings of a more feminine character.

• • •

Yarn markets were quiet, and spinners were unable to book much business. Hand-knitting yarns were active at wholesale. Knitters reported large sales of wool underwear and knitted worsted sports coats. Garment markets were more active, manufacturers reporting the largest sales in weeks.

Clothing manufacturers shipped considerable merchandise to retailers who are already planning promotions of spring wear. Stores in the South and West began promoting the new women's wear styles.

A large number of orders for apparel were received from all sections of the country, with the exception of the north-central portion which is still suffering from wintry weather.

Profit Steady

Net profit of Carnation Co. for year ended Dec. 31, 1935 was $1,140,211, comparing with $1,057,027 in 1934.

BANK
Clearings
GAIN

UP FROM 1935 WEEK

"Bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday, March 11, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for twenty-two leading cities in the United States, totalled $6,015,502,000.

This figure was 7.0 per cent above the $5,624,416,000 recorded for the week ended March 13, 1935.

At New York City, clearings amounted to $4,207,506,000, or 4.7 per cent in excess of last year's aggregate. The amount for outside centers of $1,807,996,000 rose 12.5 per cent above the $1,606,949,000 for the similar period of 1935.

The latest week's aggregate was $46,877,000 below the figures for the week previous. For the two corresponding weeks of 1935, a drop of $323,579,000 was revealed.

• • •

At individual cities, the most substantial gains occurred at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle. Small decreases were registered at Richmond, Atlanta and Detroit.

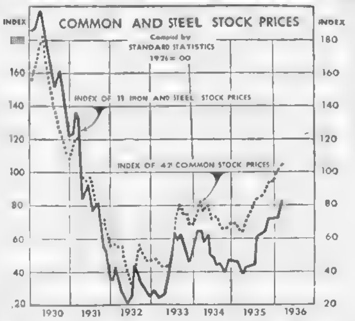
Figures at leading cities, compared with those of a year ago are printed herewith, also, daily bank clearings for each month this year.

	Week Mar. 11, '36 (000 omitted)	Week Mar. 13, '35	Per Cent Change
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.2
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	19.2
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Ore.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.5
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.7
Total All	[illegible]	$5,624,416	+ 7.0
Average Daily:			
March to date	$1,005,314	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H Own Ln 2¾s 39-49	101.2	101.1	101.1
H O Ln 2¼s G 42-44	101.8	101.5	101.8

STEEL PRICES



GAIN
Stand at 5-Year High

This chart records the course of common stock prices in comparison with the course of 11 iron and steel stocks compiled by Standard Statistics.

From an advantageous price position [illegible] iron and steel stocks [illegible] the general [illegible] to date have [illegible]

[illegible]

Registrations

During January 48 registration [illegible]

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 13—The Federal government's $54,000,000 tax lien suit against the Associated Gas & Electric Co. has blocked that system's general refunding plan for the higher coupon rate bonds of its subsidiaries.

This is back of the repeated postponement of the offering of $17,500,000 New York State Electric & Gas 4s 1965, which was filed for registration with the Securities & Exchange Commission on Dec. 31, 1935.

The Government suit involves taxes claimed to be due on the years 1927 to 1933. Unless the court specifically stays the company from distributing the money, the Associated Gas & Electric, it was learned yesterday, will pay the next coupons due on its own obligations.

• • •

Unification Plan Rumors Premature

Rumors in brokerage circles yesterday that the Transit Commission would announce an agreement Monday on unification of local transit systems received little substantiation in official circles. The commission will hold a conference with the various interested groups the first of next week when the whole subject will be discussed. It is understood, on a more amicable basis than heretofore. The prospect of an announcement on a plan acceptable to all parties depends largely on the progress that can be accomplished at this confab, it is believed. A representative of the Transit Commission stated, however, that stories of an agreement at this time at least [illegible] premature.

• • •

Getting 20 P. C. More For 1c a Pound

Advices from the South indicate that there will be about 60 per cent compensation of cotton growers with the Government in the new farm program if benefit payments are at the rate of 5 cents a pound and 80 per cent compensation if the rate is 6 cents. [illegible] house [illegible] has offered to make [illegible] payments. The farmers are [illegible] 6 cent payments.

• • •

Use of Cotton; Crop Outlook

World cotton consumption exclusive of Germany and Italy was 12,514,000 bales in the six months ended January 31 of this year against 12,217,000 for the like period a year ago, according to one estimate. Consumption of American cotton was 5,714,000 in the same period against 5,411,000 a year ago. [illegible] 4,171,000 last year and [illegible] at 2,089,000 against [illegible]. World production for 1935-36 is estimated at around 26,000,000 bales against [illegible] in 1934-35. The figures reflect a 3 per cent increase in acreage and a [illegible] of 10 per cent.

• • •

Reports Continue On Cream of Wheat

The Stock Exchange and the Securities & Exchange Commission [illegible] reports [illegible] Cream of Wheat [illegible] of 3 [illegible]. These reports were first circulated about several months ago. The operator was dealing through five different accounts in as many different exchange houses.

OPEN
Policy Booms
STEEL

ADVERTISE FOR FIRST TIME

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, March 13—Politicians talk glibly about the evil of "monopolies" without much factual supporting data.

The United States Steel Corporation was long considered a monopoly.

However, as a matter of fact, there is considerable evidence of competition [illegible]. The independents have been gaining an increasing ratio of the total market.

[illegible] from the independents. The new change is the announcement by Republic of a new policy of publishing prices, and disclosing candidly what discounts are given to large quantity buyers. This open policy is to succeed the older custom of secret arrangements. It is in accord with the [illegible] for open covenants [illegible] in the field of business.

• • •

[illegible] have been a prolific source of new ideas in steel [illegible] for example [illegible] change the thinking of [illegible] by building [illegible] expensive [illegible] profitably be [illegible]

[illegible] with its plants in the Detroit area, showed its alertness [illegible] geography of [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] new management the U. S. Steel Corporation is seeking [illegible] advertise [illegible]

[illegible] of the depression, with [illegible] capacity in use the [illegible] integrated position [illegible] railroads and mines proved somewhat of a handicap.

[illegible] raw materials in the open market were in better [illegible] advantage of the [illegible] men in [illegible]

[illegible] when operations [illegible] the setting [illegible] tends to give [illegible] cost.

• • •

The chief objection to monopolies [illegible] politicians tend [illegible] that monopolies, [illegible] the [illegible] of competition, [illegible] and are not sufficiently [illegible] in improving quality and reducing cost.

The question of gouging, to which politicians most frequently allude, is often exaggerated. If a monopoly were all wise it would not levy an exorbitant price but would set the price at the level which would promote sufficient consumption to [illegible] economies of mass [illegible] distribution. An excessive price tends to reduce consumption and defeats the objective of the stupid monopolist.

STYLES ALLURE FOX THRONGS

[illegible] I. J. Fox [illegible] new dress department. [illegible] Fox crowd [illegible] traffic officers kept a lane [illegible] automobile traffic. For [illegible] traffic had to be detoured over [illegible] and Winter streets.

[illegible] "Fox Twins," Alice and [illegible] modeled some of the [illegible] styles which drew [illegible] from the [illegible] fashion [illegible]

"Fox Twins" at Style Show

MISS ALICE KEITH MISS ESTHER KEITH

Center of much attention at the style show opening of the new dress department of I. J. Fox Furriers were these twin sisters, who modeled some of the latest Hollywood and Paris creations. They are the Misses Alice and Esther Keith.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gen 52 pf (2)	40	39	39
Am L&T	19	19	19
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Meter	33	[illegible]	31
Anch Post F	2	2	[illegible]
Ang Wupp (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arctur Rad Tube	2	[illegible]	2
Ark Nat Gas	[illegible]	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas pf	7	7	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auto V Mach (½a)	10	10	[illegible]
BABCOCK & WIL (.25g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Bond rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black & Decker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohack 1st pf	45	45	45
Bower R Bear (1)	26	[illegible]	26
Brit T & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mach	16	[illegible]	16
CAB & WIRE B	7.16	7.16	7.16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper Bess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DETROIT GR IR (.20e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubilier Con	3	3	3
Duval Tex	7¼	7	7
EAGLE PICH LEAD	13¾	13¼	13¾
East Gas & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FAIRCHILD AV	9	9	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT AUT FIB vtc (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Bond & Sh (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OHIO OIL pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PAC EASTERN	5	[illegible]	5
Pac G&E 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac Tin spec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan Am Air	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TASTYEAST A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNITED AIRC WAR	[illegible]	[illegible]	21
VENEZUEL PET	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	March 13 Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webster & Atlas	[illegible]	43	[illegible]

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

F. C. DUMAINE

Analyzes OUTLOOK FOR *Amoskeag*

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

In a letter to the bondholders' protective committee F. C. Dumaine, treasurer of Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., holds out the hope of successful operation of the property.

Mr. Dumaine says that with the help assured from the community and those workers willing to meet competitive conditions peacefully, success now depends on approving of a plan of reorganization in such a manner as to leave the company with sufficient working capital to justify reopening the mills.

Destruction of the valuable Amoskeag property and trademarks is unthinkable and unjustifiable, in the opinion of the textile leader. He feels that a temporary depression should not be allowed to undo the work of a century of building. However, if the company is to have sufficient working capital to justify reopening the mills a large number of bondholders must accept the first alternative of the reorganization plan.

* * *

The first alternative calls for acceptance for each $100 of bond value of one share of first preferred stock and 15 shares of common stock. While the second plan, and presumably the one the company would have passed over because it would deplete cash, calls for a settlement for each $100 of bond value of $50 in cash and one-half a share of second preferred stock. For those who would retain a full interest in the company the first is preferable. For by accepting it they serve their own interest by preserving cash and mitigate the chance of borrowing for operating needs, thus placing their own claim on the company's assets in a secondary position. Of course, for those who wish to retire from the situation in so far as possible, there is nothing to do but accept the second plan.

* * *

Notebook: Important news coming U. S. Industrial Alcohol . . . That is the word in some State Street circles and the stock acts as though it were right . . . Reports of crude rubber purchases for Dutch and English accounts receive credit for the buoyancy of domestic rubber issues . . . Tobaccos, after declining during an uptrend now act as if they wanted to go up in a downtrend . . . [illegible] Export Machine's plan . . . [illegible]ry stock attracting . . . [illegible] company business is . . . [illegible] oil property venture.

* * *

[illegible] market has developed [illegible] affair that should be [illegible] sold on strength just [illegible] as fast rallies follow closely on the heels of sharp dips. Until prices quiet down buying is out of the question; we will do nothing new. The rails have behaved badly from the standpoint of the away-from-the-market observer. But actually the group had two and one-half times the percentage rise of industrials in the upswing and are accordingly entitled to a somewhat sharper reaction. Further there is some hope that a base will form a bit lower down in an area corresponding to 45-46 on the Dow-Jones index.

* * *

Shorts: Industrials still face the critical lows set in the week ending February 29 . . . If these are broken a decline to the 142-144 zone is to be expected . . . Utilities are giving a standout performance . . . And in the event conditions quiet sufficiently to warrant a technical rebound the group could do the surprising and climb to a new peak . . . It is hard for the trader to keep the war news and technical market action untangled . . . And it should be remembered that a lifting of European fears plus technical factors could markedly alter the picture overnight.

New River Pf.

New River Co. (coal mining) declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 12. Last previous dividends were $1.50 each, paid on November 1 and March 1, 1935.

Torrington

Torrington Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Pneu	2	2	2	
Am Pneu pf	4½	4¼	4¼	¼
Am Tel	168¼	166⅛	166⅞	–2¼
Bos Elev	67¾	67	67	– ¼
E G & F p pr.	80	79	79	–1¾
Edison pt pd.	60	60	60	–1
Employ Grp	25	25	25	– ¼
First Nat St.	42⅝	42½	42⅛	–1¼
Helvetia	1	1	1	– ¼
Maine Central	16	16	16	..
Mass Util	2½	2½	2½	..
Mergenthaler	40	40	40	– ½
N E Tel	124	122	122	–1
North Butte	40c	40c	40c	– 2c
Quincy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Shawmut	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
Un Gas Co	7¾	7½	7½	..
Un Fruit	72⅝	71⅞	72	–1⅛
Un Shoe	88¾	88	88½	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	70c	67c	70c	+3c

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance 36,000,000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Exp 1s	17	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
Ad Mills 2	1	33½	33½	33½	– ½
Address.50	3	26½	26½	26½	– ⅛
Adv Rumely	2	3½	3⅜	3½	– ⅛
Affil Prod .80 *	1	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
AirReduc 3	1	181	181	181	–2
Airway El Ap	102	5¼	4½	5	+ ½
AlaskaJu.75b	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Alleg Corp	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Alleg pf 30ww	5	22⅛	22	22	– ⅛
Alleg pf 40ww	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	–1½
Alleg st.1	7	23	22⅝	23	–1
Allied Ch & 6	4	184½	181	182	–2½
Allied Mills 1	6	23⅝	23½	23½	– ⅛
Allied Stores	12	8⅛	7⅞	8	– ⅛
Allied strs pf 5	5	72	72	72	
Allis Chal	14	45¼	44	44	– ¾
Alpha P Cemt	5	21	20⅞	21	
Amerada 2	4	116	114	114	–2
A Ag Ch pf 3.*	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Am Bnk N 1	24	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅜
Am Bk N pf 3	x	70	70	70	–1
AmBrshl.25b	2	46½	46½	46½	– ½
AmBrshpf7	x	130	130	130	
Am Can 5b	2	122¾	122¼	122¼	– ¾
Am Car&Fdy	16	34½	33⅞	34½	
AmCar&Fy pf	1	67½	67	67	– ½
Am Chain	1	44½	43¾	44½	
AmChicl2.25b	1	94	94	94	+1
AmComl Alc	1	30	29½	29½	– ½
AmCrystal Sug	14	21⅛	20⅞	21	– ¼
Am Ex Tile	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am&For'n P	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Am&FP 6pf	2	30	29⅛	29⅛	– ⅜
Am&FP7pf	2	34	33½	33½	–1½
AmHide&Lth	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Am Hide L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	–1
Am Hm Prd.40	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	–1¼
Am Ice	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf.80g	1	18	18	18	+ ½
Am Inter	4	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	– ¼
Am Loco	7	31⅜	29⅛	29¼	–1
Am Loco pf	1	87½	87½	87½	–2½
Am Mch&Fy.80	1	25½	25½	25½	– ½
Am Mch&Met x	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛

—U—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
US Rubber pf	61	67⅞	66⅛	67⅞	+ ⅛
US Smelt'g 8g	14	88	86⅛	87	+1
US Steel	163	62¼	60⅝	60⅝	– ⅞
US Steelpfd2	14	128⅜	127¾	128½	– ⅛
US Tobacco 5.*	1	138¾	138¾	138¾	–1¼
United Strs A	43	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	
United Strs pf	5	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
Uni Lf Tob 1	6	50½	50½	50½	– 1½
UnLeafTob pf	2	155	155	155	+2¾
Univ Pic 1pf	x	35	77½	83	+5½
Univ P&R	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	
UtilPow&L A	57	5⅝	5½	5⅝	

—V—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales	14	2	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
Vanadium	35	22	21¾	22	– ½
VanRaalte 1	35	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Vick 2.10b	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
Va Car Chem	88	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	– ⅛
Va Car C 6pf	25	43	42¼	42⅝	
Vir C Chpf(5)	1	126	125	126	– ½
VanEl 6pf 6	x	111	111	111	

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Wabash	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Wabash pf A	34	8½	8¼	8⅜	
Walgreen 2	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	– ⅛
Walker G&W	35	29⅜	28	28⅞	– ⅛
Walworth Co	68	8½	8¼	8⅜	– ⅛
Ward Bak B	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Warner Picts	73	11⅝	11⅛	11½	– ⅛
Warner Pict pf	5	52	52	52	–3
Warner Quin	62	2½	2⅜	2½	– ⅛
Warren Bros	13	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Ware P&F 1	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Waun Mot.70b*	2	26½	26½	26½	– ⅜
Webster-Eisen	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	– ⅛
Wes Oil.62½b	3	37⅝	37⅜	37½	– ½
West P El A7	x	99	99	99	
WPE 6% pfd	x	92	92	92	
WPE 7% pf7	x	101	101	101	– ⅞
WPE 6% pfd	x	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
WestPP7pf7	x	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅜
W Maryland	25	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	– ⅛
WestPacific	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
WesternPac pf	5	7⅜	7	7⅜	
West Union 3	54	86½	83¾	84	–2¼
Whse A Bk.50	58	42½	41½	42	– ¼
Whse Elec 2	14	115	112½	113	– ½
Weston Elec	2	28½	28	28½	–1
Wh'ling Stl 2f	45	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
White Motors	41	24¼	23½	23⅞	– ¼
White Rk 1.40	9	16	16	16	+ ¼
White S M pf	2	21½	21½	21½	–1
Wilcox Oil&G	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
Wilson Co .50	42	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	– ⅛
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	83¼	83	83¼	
Woolworth2.40	36	50⅜	49⅞	50⅛	– ¼
Worth Pump	12	30⅜	29⅛	29⅛	– ⅝
Worth Pump A	x	66	65½	65½	– ½
WorthPumpB	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	– ⅞
Wright Aero	x	96¼	92	95	–1

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yale-Towne.60	8	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Yellow Trk	15	16	15⅛	15½	– ¼
Yel Trk pr	x	111	111	111	+ ½
YoungS&W3d	16	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Youngstown8b	82	49⅛	48	48	–1⅜

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Zenith Radio	14	17	16⅛	16⅜	
Zonite	24	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ¼
Call Money		⅞	⅞	⅞	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. (x) Unit of trading ten shares.

Freight Loadings Decrease in Week

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totalled 634,828 cars.

This was a decrease of 38,295 cars, or 5.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 47,638, or 8.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 20,708, or 34 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

This Week	Last Week		Year Ago	
Miscellaneous freight:				
248,721	inc.	2,091	inc.	26,650
Less-than-carlot merchandise:				
158,335	inc.	1,388	dec.	571
Coal:				
133,198	dec.	41,957	inc.	3,258
Grain and grain products:				
36,971	inc.	294	inc.	9,996
Western districts:				
22,300	inc.	148	inc.	5,417
Livestock:				
11,166	inc.	593	dec.	518
Western districts:				
8,341	inc.	533	dec.	870
Forest products:				
30,765	inc.	899	inc.	6,330
Ore:				
6,468	inc.	894	inc.	2,037
Coke:				
8,206	dec.	2,107	inc.	1,456

Island, Pond Creek Production Big

In February, both Island Creek Coal Company and Pond Creek Pocahontas Company continued the heavy production which has characterized their operations in recent months.

The whole bituminous industry, in fact, has been turning out a large tonnage of coal, due to cold weather and fairly high industrial activity.

Island Creek's February output came to 431,759 tons, compared with 410,011 tons in January and with 315,007 tons in February, 1935. The increase over a year ago was 37 per cent, which compared with gains of 32.7 per cent in January, 46.4 per cent in December, 21.4 per cent in November and 43.5 per cent in October.

Pond Creek in February mined 158,677 tons, compared with 156,017 tons in January and 122,975 tons in February, 1935. Increase over the latter month was 29 per cent.

FEWER SHOE Factories

U. S. Department of Commerce reports on shoe output started this year with tabulations from 926 factories, as against tabulations from 940 to 990 factories in previous recent years.

Shoe firms numbered about 1600 in 1900 and 1300 in 1930, according to U. S. Department of Commerce records. Previous to 1915 annual output was under 300,000,000 pairs, and in 1935 it was up to 383,700,000 pairs.

Bar Silver

New York, March 13 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

STOCK Prices Are LOWER

WHEAT, COTTON BACK UP

New York, March 13—War fears continued to drive most stocks down in today's market.

The selling was of a comparatively dull character during the first two hours and scattered issues, including Standard Oil of New Jersey, showed signs of wanting to move against the trend. The sliding movement gained momentum later.

Declines of fractions to around 3 points at the approach of the fourth hour were recorded by Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, General Electric, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Deere and Santa Fe.

Wheat and cotton backed up moderately. Bonds were irregular. Foreign currencies were heavy in terms of the dollar.

Brokerage houses reported that, notwithstanding the apprehension existing over the threatened European flare-up, important stock holdings thus far have not been disturbed.

Liquidation

Some more liquidation was understood to have come from abroad, but the volume was believed to have been much smaller than on Thursday.

Observers, attempting to chart the movement of equities in the event that war actually gets under way, pointed out that a new conflict on the continent might interfere, but little with domestic business recovery.

It was recalled that the situation is much different from in 1914. America now is a creditor instead of a debtor nation and it was thought that holdings by foreigners of American securities are much smaller than 22 years ago.

Banking quarters stressed the fact that the principal European nations have large liquid cash balances in this country which might be spent here for goods and military materials in the event of an outbreak of hostilities, although the neutrality laws presented a question mark.

Cheering Note

A cheering note was sounded by Dun and Bradstreet whose weekend survey stressed a sharp expansion in retail buying for spring needs. The sales volume for the week, it was said, reached the highest level since the start of the year.

In leading cities the review estimated retail gains over the preceding week ranged from 30 to 40 per cent. Wholesalers also participated in the upturn, it was added, and mail orders from country districts were almost double those of the week before.

That the spending urge has not been confined to the United States was indicated by the statement of General Motors disclosing that its sales of cars overseas during February were the greatest in the history of the organization.

In initial foreign currency transactions the French franc was off .00⅞ of a cent at 6.63½ cents and sterling was ½ cent easier at $4.96⅞.

Washington Notebook

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration has contracted for federal loans on 7500 miles of line to serve 27,000 new rural customers, involving a prospective outlay of $8,144,862. But actual real expenditures to date are less than $500,000, treasury figures show.

New orders for oil burners reported to the Census Bureau by 152 manufacturers increased last year to 139,451 compared with 99,812 in 1934 and 90,754 in 1933.

German consumption of alcohol for industrial purposes has been increasing substantially, the commerce department hears. Consumption for motor fuel was reported to have increased in the last quarter of 1935 to more than 14,000,000 gallons, or about double the total in the corresponding 1932 period, before Germany felt the full force of a foreign exchange shortage.

Cottonseed oil imports, both crude and refined, in the six months ended January 31 increased to 57,435,988 pounds compared with 16,895,677 in the corresponding period of the previous season, commerce figures reveal.

Bar Gold

London, March 13 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s. (Sterling price equivalent to $35.06.)

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 6, 1936, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 17, 1936.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

B. C. FORBES

Rail SELF-HELP *Needed*

By B. C. Forbes

The excellent suggestion is made by Railway President Ralph Budd that America's railroads should co-operatively create a "highly organized research department, amply financed by the Association of American Railroads."

* * *

Every time this writer has, during these many years, urged railway managements to become more creative, more up-to-date, more inventive, more devoted to research, protests have poured in.

Statistics have been furnished showing how trainloads have been increased, how the movement of freight has been speeded up, how fuel saving devices have been introduced, how the hauling-power of locomotives has been improved, etc.

Admittedly, such railway stalwarts as James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman greatly bettered America's rail transportation facilities. Admittedly, further progress has been made since their day.

Nevertheless, railroading has not kept pace with the advance in other forms of transportation. Consider the achievements in motor transportation. Consider the achievements in air transportation.

* * *

Too long were railway managements content to job along routinely. For a generation their rolling stock remained relatively little changed. Although speed has been the fetish of the twentieth century, the majority of passenger train schedules, until recently, were not tremendously shortened.

When I crossed and re-crossed the continent only a few months ago, I was most unfavorably impressed by the amount of time wasted at different stopping places. There were no signs whatsoever of haste to get the transcontinental trains on their way. I could not but mentally contrast the easy-going methods with the speed consistently exercised in automobile factories.

Moreover, it has long seemed ridiculous that such tremendous weight should be built into railway cars carrying only a small number of passengers. It took railway managers over-long to adopt weight-saving metal alloys and other materials.

* * *

Happily, an awakening did recently set in. Streamlining has been introduced. So have "aluminum trains." Speed has been increased. Air-conditioning and other comforts have been added.

The layman, however, cannot but feel that if as much ingenuity, inventiveness, research, pioneering had been practiced by railroads as by automobile leaders, rail transportation would have been further advanced and less harassed by competition today.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

COTTON—In Hyde Park, March 11, Arthur, age 73 years, husband of Marie L. Cotton. Funeral services at his late residence, 33 Blake St., on Saturday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

KIERMAN—In Dorchester, March 11, Frances A., widow of Thomas B. Kierman. Funeral from home, 18 Lyndhurst St., Saturday, March 14, at 8 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

McEACHERN—In Cambridge, March 11, Mary McEachern. Funeral from her late home, 186 Elm St., Saturday, March 14, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MELLE—Suddenly, in Dorchester, March 11, John N., beloved husband of Margaret Cainan Melle. Funeral from his late residence, 60 Westglow St., Saturday, March 14, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

RUSSO—In Boston, March 11, Domenico, beloved husband of the late Josephine (nee Romeo) and father of Joseph Russo & Bros. Funeral notice later.

10 Funeral Directors

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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JIM'S PLACE Best Food. low prices. 77 Mt. Auburn St. Camb.

COLUMBIA CAFE 864-68 Dorchester Ave. Gen. 8666

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 23 Union St., Boston.

WILL party wishing to sell Walter Camp's Daily Dozen records call Com. 4454.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Wholesale Prices

GANN MAIN SPRINGS 75c Crystals 15c-25c & CO., Jewelers Bldg., 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

RALPH W. BURNHAM Hooked Rug Repairs Ipswich, Mass.

PUBLIC Stenographer, Arlene Gault, med and legal exp., reas. rates. 6 Beacon St. CAP. 3893.

VALLEY ARENA GARDENS Dining—Dancing. Holyoke, Mass.

FIRE INSURANCE at reduced rates. W. E. Lindsey, 755 Boylston St. Ken. 1645.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts, theses. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St. CAP. 4314.

15 Lost and Found

$5 Rew. Zipper bag lost, eyeglasses, ski clothing. Mr. Lein. Gar. 2600.

Lost Yellow topaz brooch in gold filigree setting; reward. R. B. Peirce, 82 Devonshire St. Tel. Laf. 8670.

Found Fox terrier, Setter, German Shepherd, Bull ter. and Spitz. Miss James. Lib. 1000

IF PERSON OR PERSONS holding child missing since Jan. 15 wish to return him home, write to C. R. L.-E. W., Harding, Mass., for information. All mail strictly confidential.

LOST—Roxbury Crossing and Brigham's Circle, man's Bulova wrist watch. 24 Gardner St., Roxbury.

LOST—Vic. Brookline, male Cocker spaniel, ginger colored. "Ginger." Reward. Lon. 3012.

DOG lost, Somerville, black-white markings, male, 1 yr. Ans. "Bunny." Reward. Cha. 2420.

LOST—Wash.-Tremont Sts., lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch. Reward. Mal. 0315-W.

LOST—Dorchester, male English setter, black, gray, some tan. Rew. Col. 4239.

LOST—Doberman Pinscher, black, tan, male, vis. Stow, Mass., Rew. Wal. 4717.

WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold Illinois wrist watch, bet. Forest Hills, Jordan's and Met. Theaters. Reward. Par. 6478-R.

HIDDEN QUESTION CONTEST WINNERS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

1. Alfred Donovan, 11 Phillips St., Malden.
2. A. James Hartshour, 85 Park Drive, Boston.
3. Margaret Burke, 31 Cummings Rd., Newton Centre.
4. Adelelle Falk, 144 St. Botolph St., Boston.
5. E. J. Fitzwilliams, 3050 Washington St, Roxbury.
6. Mrs. Leon Parker, 147 Mason Terrace, Brookline.
7. James Clements, 11A Sherman Sq., Charlestown.
8. R. B. Buzzell, 281 Shore Drive, Lynn.
9. M. M. Barnard, 21 Common St., Belmont.
10. Marion Phillips, 43 Russell St., Brookline.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS TO OFFICE WORKERS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Loans made within 1 hour
THE **M-A-C** PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST.
2ND FLOOR LICENSE 152

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
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Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 303, 3rd Floor. LIBerty 1734. License 57.

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Information Wanted

WILL woman who saw man slip on ice in Park Street Under Subway on January 31st, 1936, at 12:45 noon, phone Commonwealth 8022. Richard C. Kenney, 70 Westland Ave., Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY EXPERT. MISS E. K. BURR, 175 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD. 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for Easter and Spring Holidays
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors.

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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Tap Also Taught
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS. LADY TEACHERS **$1** Adult beginners. Results 1st lesson. Waltz, Fox Trot, "400," Rumba, Tango, Tap.

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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps, Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6326 15 Private Lessons $5

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FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
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42 Building and Contracting

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49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Guar. 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Home Craft Exchange Emp.
39 Thompson St., Winchester. Domestic positions open, $8 to $15. WIN. 2311-M.

3 GIRLS, neat appearing, not over 30, inex.; perm. salary $13.50 wk., bonus. Apply Mr. Fisher, Fri., Sat., 8 A. M.-3 P. M. Hotel Lenox.

GIRL over 20 for general housework, live in, $5; good home, refs. H. Noddell, 54 Westmore Rd., Mattapan. Blu. 3001.

GIRL over 20, general housework, adults, live in. References. Chelsea 1787.

GIRL to care for 2 children, good home, small family, refs.; $5. Sta. 9568.

GIRL wanted, light housework, live in; good home: $5. Bluehills 9239.

MOTHER'S helper (white), light housework, home 3 nights; Rox., $4; refs. Gar. 3371.

MOTHER'S helper for mornings, live nr. Brighton. Siff, 123 Lanark Rd. Lon. 8040.

RELIABLE mother's helper wanted; girl over 20. Must like children, live in, good home, $6. Ocean 0359-W, days.

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75 Houses for Sale

Immediately Available

MORTGAGE MONEY

One Monthly Payment of

only $7.84 per $1000

plus 1-12 yearly taxes
This is our low cost
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Why Pay More?

Your application will receive prompt consideration. Our answer in 3 to 4 days after application is filed.

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73 Cornhill, *Off Scollay Square,* Boston
Established 1880 *Assets over $17,500,000*

Want Single House
PRICE AROUND $6000

Private party being transferred to Boston territory requires a small single, about 6 rooms, which is fairly modern in appointments and has single garage. Must have three chambers. Prefer to purchase in suburb. Direction from downtown Boston of little consequence provided house is convenient to transportation facilities. Please send full description and terms in first letter to Box W-157, Boston American.

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Small farm with 10-15 acres land, not more than 20 miles from Boston. Write Mr. A. Mueller, 6 Wilson Ave., Somerville.

CHARLESTOWN—$3000, sells for $1000 cash, cor. house, 2500 sq. ft. of land; 12 rms., newly renov., steam heat, elec.; no mortgage; priv. owner. 30 Union St. Cha. 0083.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq. section, 2 family and 2 stores, $4500, $500 cash, easy terms. Dorchester 2 family, 11 rooms, open plumbing, baths, h. w. heat, 4185 ft. land, $600 cash, easy terms. Talbot 1400 or 1401.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Single, 8 rooms, $3500; bath and heat. Talbot 1400 or 1401.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2 family, 12 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $3500; $300 cash. Talbot 7234.

DORCHESTER, nr. Gallivan Blvd—2 fam., comp. renov., $6500. Talbot 1400 or 1401.

ST. BRENDEN'S PARISH—Mod. 2 family, 2-car garage, $6500. Talbot 1400.

WEYMOUTH, $1700, $200 down, $18 mo. 5-rm. cottage, frontage on salt water beach. Walter E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

BUILDING OWNERS—Managers—Want more heat with less fuel? Phone Capitol 8545.

CO-OPERATIVE BANK LEAGUE of Massachusetts. 80 Federal St., Boston.

81 Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—Small farm near Boston. Ken. 2186; write B. Hanson, 1662 Washington St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG MAN . . . Experienced as Multigraph Operator and Typist is offered an exceptional opportunity to join the Staff of the Largest Publishing Organization in America. Rapid advancement. Good salary. If you have the required qualifications, write me in complete detail: your age, schooling, and the reason why you know that you are qualified to fill the position. Give phone number. Write Box M-33, Boston American.

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DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in Boston. Day, evening and home study courses. Low tuition, easy payments. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 8525. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

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Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $4 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

IN ARLINGTON, $50

6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address 5 Lakeview, off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 2434.

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Modern 1-2-3-room apts. Rental $25 to $35. Renovated to satisfy. Boston Management Corp., 75 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

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BEACHMONT—5-6 sunny rooms and recept. halls, latest improvements; front, back piazzas; handy to cars, stores, churches; rent reas. Tel. Rev. 2899.

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75 Houses for Sale

RENTALS

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BRIGHTON—Modern apartments, 1 to 6 rms., $25 to $65, some with elevators, switchboard service, porches, parking. Apply 1340 Comm. Ave. Lon. 4422.

BROOKLINE—15 min. to Kenmore, 6 very attractive rms., $35; adults, parking. Asp. 9432.

CAMBRIDGE, Mt. Auburn St.—Very reas. 6-rm. heated; Craftex walls, newly renov. Eli. 8913.

CAMBRIDGE—$14 mo., 3 rms., toilet, ranges, elec. 412 Norfolk St. Kir. 6793.

CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. mod. apt., steam heat, rent $35; seen anytime. 28 Maple Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—$3.50 a week; 6 rms., bath, elec. McDevitt, 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—6 rms., 2nd floor, back, front piazzas, A-1 condition. 421 Geneva Ave.

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SOMERVILLE—3 cozy rooms, bath, shower, private, now $18; semi-furn., $5.50 wkly. End. 7256.

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WINTHROP—6 mod. rms., sun porch, $35; oil heater, nr. priv. beach. Oce. 0410-J.

$12.75 MONTH: Chas., Som., Melrose, Medford, Winch.; all kinds. Mys. 4510-W.

86 Furnished Apartments

WINTHROP CENTER—Htd. 2-rm. furn. apt., private beach, overlooks harbor, $35. Oce. 0667.

87 Houses for Rent

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BOSTON—Walking distance, large furn. hskpg. rooms, all conveniences. Com. 1546.

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ATTRACTIVE room in exclusive apt. for young business man; references. 1253 Beacon St., Suite B-2.

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BROOKLINE—Very desirable rooms in residential home for discriminating guests; meals if desired; homey, healthy, quiet location. Asp. 8156.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rms., $4 each, priv. home, well furn. 233 Harvard St. Asp. 8438.

BROOKLINE—Conv. loc., clean, sunny rms., $4 to $7, one with priv. bath. Lon. 8454.

BROOKLINE, near Comm. Ave.—Two attractive single rooms, in single house; business men, $3.50-$5. Asp. 7627.

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CAMBRIDGE—Congenial, homelike atmos., single rms., $2.50-$3-$3.50; handy car line, meal optional; free parking. 63 Inman St. Eli. 9164.

CAMBRIDGE—Two ideal rms., congenial family, meals opt., car space. Kir. 5836.

COMM. AVE., near Copley—Ideal home, 1-2 women, preferably students, excellent surroundings, meals opt., refs. Com. 1407.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—8 Spring Park Ave. Lge. fr. rm. for bus. peo. priv., Pond. sec.

ROSLINDALE—Exclusive rm., homelike family, ideal location, handy transportation. Par. 6690.

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WANTED—Child over 2; $4. American home, near schools. Hig. 6975.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
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Puffs Recovered like new. Atlantic Mills Co., 791 Tremont St., Com. 2451.

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New Monarch Noiseless Eight
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Dachshund Unusually fine 5 months old male puppy, perfect markings; registered stock; inoculated. West Newton 2647.

Boston Terrier Bulldog puppy, 4½ month. Pedigreed. Very reas. Box 136, American.

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BLEND OF SUPERIOR COKE
OLGA SIZED COAL
If Unsatisfactory, Money Will Be Refunded For Unused Portion
MORE HEAT-LESS ASH
A TRIAL NOW MAKES YOU ELIGIBLE FOR NEXT SEASON'S SPECIAL CONTRACT.
ONLY **$8.85** Per Ton Delivered
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American Anthracite (Egg, Stove Nut) **$12**
TEL. GENEVA 6060
WESTERN COAL COMPANY

COKE $9.65; EGG, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL SOFT COAL. G. V. CONDON. COL. 5160, CUN. 2371.

English Coke $9.50 Ton. Coal $12.50 Ton. Briquettes $9 Ton **MYSTIC 2674-W**

COKE, $9.50; briquets, $9; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

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LOANS or CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

"13"—COUNT THEM!

1935 Dodge Sedan	$595
1932 Packard Conv. & W. Coupe (Cost over $4000 new)	$485
1933 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	$295
1933 Chevrolet Roadster	$275
1934 Plymouth Coach	$395
1931 Hupmobile Standard 6 Sedan	$175
1930 Ford Roadster	$55
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan, w. w.	$113
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$87
1932 Ford Conv. Coupe, very sporty	$195
1932 Nash Light 6 Sedan	$223
1932 Plymouth P. B. Cpe., like new, R. S.	$253
1930 Dodge D. A. Sed., needs work	$35

Little 840 Main St. (above New P. O.) Mid. 4320. DODGE-PLYMOUTH Distributor. WALTHAM

MYEROW BROS. CO.

'33 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	$335
Late Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$150
'33 Plymouth Coupe	$295
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$60
'30 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	$135
'30 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$75
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan	$55

15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365

2 DAYS LEFT TO Investigate Our Dollar A Month **FINANCE CHARGE** Large Selection of Renewed and Guaranteed USED CARS
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1540 1890 Columbus Ave. Roxbury Highlands 1852-3-4-5-6

REPOSSESSED CARS

'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	$45
Packard Sport Phaeton	95
'31 Essex Sedan	145
'33 Ford De Luxe Roadster	265
'30 Nash Sedan	65
'30 Studebaker Sedan	65
'34 Ford Sedan	385

Cash, Terms or Trade
CITY FINANCE CO.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 9200

'31 Essex Sedan	$63
'29 Ford Roadster	$33
'29 Dodge Roadster Pickup	$33

HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Terms to Vets. For new or used car. Low down payment, small weekly notes. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisals. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 8064.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES '31 Chevrolet Sedan, $165—$10 mo. '33 FORD COACH .... $295—$19 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMerset 8787.

'35 De Luxe Phaeton $495; '32 Tudor $255; '35 Fordor $475; '31 Coupe $135; others. **H** Hayward Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers. 1019 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. STAdium 3500. Open evenings.

Buy Select Used Cars **Now** Special Bonus Plan CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, INC. 425-435 Broadway. Revere 2415-2416 Dodge and Plymouth Agency

1931 CHEVROLET Stake 1½ ton, $165; ready for work; in good mechanical condition. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1065 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 8500. Open evenings.

Autos Wanted Call or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1280 Boylston St.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

NOYES BUICK—Newer Undersold 859 Com'wlth Ave. STAdium 3600

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

AUBURN

'32 AUBURN Phaeton, dual ratio startex, free wheeling, the snappiest car in town. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128. **$325**

BUICK

COME TO **FROST MOTORS** NEWTON '35 Buick 2-Door **$645** Touring Sedan. Low mileage, all new tires, excellent mechanical condition, model 848. 399 Washington St., Newton. Tel. NEWton North 6525.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1931 Buick "96" 5-Pass. Cpe. 6 wheels. Set of new Seiberling tires. **$249** Very clean. Motor is in perfect condition. An O. Ked guarantee car. 950 Broadway. CHE. 1880. Open Eves.

'30 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. Very clean, good tires. **$185** Must sell. Mr. ROACH, 91 No. Beacon St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 1965.

'31 BUICK SEDAN, model 57, refinished, equal to new. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$245**

'30 BUICK SEDAN, 6 w. w., real clean and perfect. See this. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$165**

'33 BUICK Sedan, model 57, 6 wheels, trunk on rear, many extras. 192 B'way. Som. 3128. **$495**

CHEVROLET

Stanley-Harlow CHEV. CORP. 1933 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. One of the sportiest small cars on the road. Priced low for a quick sale. Easy terms to suit. 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067. Open Eves.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 CHEV. SED. DELIVERY $155 New paint, excellent condition. $10 down, $2 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe Compare this price with others. Y-D Motor Corp., 700 Mass. Ave. Com. 2300—1037 Comm. Ave. Alg. 2017. **$91.60**

CHEVROLET 1935 MASTER SEDAN—Motor is nicely broken in; appearance is matched only by that of a new car. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Sedan, like new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Gen. 1700.

MISC. FOR SALE

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

SAFES Several large, modern "A" and "B" label safes at attractive prices; large, old style safes we will almost give away. L. J. PEABODY, 70 Pearl St.

Iron Safe 2 ft. sq. by 5 ft. high. Will sacrifice for $35. South Boston 1047.

WHEEL CHAIR, full sized, almost new, rubber tires, cost $75, will sell for $35. Also G. E. Tower Health Exerciser and Reducer. Col. 5338.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

ALL OUR TRUCKS ARE PRICED FOR **QUICK ACTION**

SENSATIONAL USED TRUCK SALE

'32 Chev. ½-Ton Panel, recondl.	$175
'32 Chassis and Cab	230
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. ½-Ton	220
'32 Dodge 157" W. B.	250
'31 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	95
'30 Ford ½-Ton Panel	125
'31 Ford Canopy, ½-Ton	195
'30 Chev. Ice Truck	160
'33 Chev. 131" Stake	345
'33 Chev. ½-Ton (3)	295

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
LIBERAL TERMS

EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET, INC.
EGLESTON SQ., ROXBURY GAR. 3500

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN, $233. Has radio, excellent condition throughout, has had very little use; one owner. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

DODGE

1933 Dodge Conv. Coupe; recently traded in for new 120 Packard; especially good value; small payments arranged. "The PACKARD," 1079 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 0800. Mr. Robey. **$425**

'34 DODGE gunmetal Sedan. CONDON, 275 Union St., Rockland—870. **$495**

ESSEX

'30 ESSEX SEDAN, $85
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and has many miles of value.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. TRO. 1960

ESSEX '31 Coach. $35 down, balance $3 weekly; excellent shape. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

FORD

R&G **'34 FORD STATION WAGON**
Just the car for the warm weather soon to be here. Very low mileage, excellent motor, tires and finish. See this car today. It'll sell fast at this price. Easy terms **$475**
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 9460.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 FORD Del. Phaeton $295 Equip. with radio and other extras. O. K.'d guaranteed car. $25 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

Stanley-Harlow CHEV. CORP. 1931 Ford Tudor Reconditioned throughout. New paint, good tires, a real bargain. Balance in small monthly payments. **$65 DOWN** 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067. Open Eves.

'34 Ford Coupe; very low mileage; clean appearance; fine mechanically; excellent car for M. D. or salesman; seats 3 in comfort; easy terms. STUDEBAKER, 900 Comm. Ave. ASP. 6000. **$325**

'34 FORD COUPE $375
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sed. Only 13,000 miles. **$513** Hot water heater, small down payment, easy terms. Mr. Roach, 91 No. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 1965.

1934 Tudors $385; Fordors $395; 1935 Tudor $460; 1935 Fordor $495; others $52 to $250; easy terms; trades. T. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer, BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

$13 DOWN buys '30 Ford Tudor Good condition, small monthly payments. Mr. Roach, 91 No. Beacon St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 1965. **$93**

'32 Ford Tudor. As low as $5 down. CHAS. B. PERHAM, 295 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eves. **$195**

'29 Ford Coupe. Chas. B. Perham, 295 Broadway, ARLington 2433. Open eves. **$45**

'35 FORD Tudor, small mileage, heater, $465; $155 down, bal. 12 mos. STA. 6001.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN 1933 Sedan $475. Beautiful shape. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

HUPMOBILE

1935 Hupmobile "6" Sedan. Motor perfect. Beautiful to look at, performance like new. A value. Hosmer Motors, 32 Mystic Ave., Medford. Mys. 3320 **$485**

'31 Hupmobile Coupe, rumble seat. $13 down—13 months to pay. Blue Hills 9825. **$113**

NASH

→ $23.50 ←
Buys this Nash 4-Dr. Sedan. Pay as low as $8 down—$2 wk. Come and get it. McManus Motors, 460 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tel. 0208.

Stanley-Harlow CHEV. CORP. 1929 Nash Standard Six Cabriolet. A-1 mechanically. **$42 DOWN** Has good paint and tires. The balance you pay as you ride. 340 Main St. CHArlestown 0067. Open Eves.

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings "Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 840 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405.

OLDSMOBILE

1930 OLDS. Coach, good rubber, $90. '29 Ford Roadster, $45. Celani, Malden 3229.

PACKARD

BEAUTIFUL Packard Roadster $150; a real value, excel. shape; [illegible] Gen. 9167.

PLYMOUTH

'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 4 cylinder, low mileage, a real economical car. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$145**

'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, low mileage, very clean. Olson & Lepper, 513 Wash. St. Norwood 0440. **$593**

1930 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, as low as $10 down, 20 months to pay. Geneva 8518. **$99**

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; like new. CONDON, 275 Union St. Rockland—870. **$445**

'34 PLYMOUTH DeL. 2-dr. sedan, $415. 923 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

THE SAFETY LANE

Auto Repair Shops

AL'S SERVICE STATION—Batteries and Good Gulf Gas. 213 Dexter Ave., Watertown. Mid. 3924.

UPHAMS COR. MOTOR SERV., 639 Columbia Rd., Dor. Exp. auto rep. Col. 6070.

Filling Stations

LESTER'S FILLING STATION—Gasoline (computing pumps). Milford, Mass.

Express

JAMES McGRATH—Trucking, Moving, Expressing. Northboro, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

$10 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY

Pay only $10 down and drive your car away! Balance $3 to $6 weekly.

'30 Buick 58 Coupe	$225
'32 Essex Pacemaker Coach	$275
'31 Reo Royale Coupe	$295
'32 Ford V8 Cpe., Jumbo tires	$285
'33 Ford V8 Tudor	$310
'31 Dodge D. H. 6 Coupe	$265
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$185
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$135
'31 Hudson 8—7 P. Sedan	$255
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$265
'30 Hudson 8 Coach	$125
'30 Franklin Sedan	$225
'30 Essex Coupe	$165
'32 Pontiac 6 Coupe	$225
'29 Olds 6 Spec. Coach	$145

Veterans' Plan $10 Down
$10 for four months
OPEN TONITE

The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON ST. At Kenmore Station
OPEN EVENINGS KENmore 4010

CALLING ALL CARS! CREDIT ON REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU RIDE
Cadillac, LaSalle, Packard Service
W. J. PINEAU & CO.
308 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE ELIOT 9032

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8463.

PRIVATE PARTY—will pay cash for cars 1930 or over, anytime. Everett 2090.

PONTIAC

'34 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, $185 down, bal. 18 months; fully guar. 30 days; low mileage, good tires, spotless upholstery, excellent cond., new appearance; beautiful car. For price, details, MR. CARROLL, LONgwood 5362.

$113 Down. '32 Pontiac De Luxe Conv. Cpe. Like new. [illegible] Garage, 316 Boylston St. Brookline. BEA. 4430.

STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER 1931 SEDAN, $185. Finish, tires, uphol. show no wear, mechanically O. K. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

TERRAPLANE

1936 TERRAPLANES, $27.50
A month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5782.

'34 Terraplane Sedan, original finish, radio equip. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128. **$425**

WILLYS

'31 Willys-Knight Coach. Like new heater. 5 Jaques St., Somerville. **$75**

131 Automobile Trucks

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chevrolet 131" chassis and cab. 6 new 30x5 tires. This truck was used only as a demonstrator and has gone only 4900 miles. Will be sold at $200 off the list price, with a new truck guarantee. 950 Broadway. CHE. 1880. Open Eves.

'31 Dodge Truck, 2 ton. Owner must sell. Call CAPitol 2518. Evenings COLumbia 4581. **$400**

'34 Chev. 1½-ton Chassis; equipped with Trasmore 3rd axle. Excellent Cond. $700. Terms. 181 No. Wash. St., Boston. Laf. 8171

'30 FORD Truck, rack body, recond. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$95**

DODGE semi van, 1932, ready for work, $285 today. 85 Main St. Everett 3030.

136 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

138 Automobile Insurance

BUDGET payments at lowest rates; representative will call at your request. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Hancock 3360.

$5 and up SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 141 Milk, Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

Lower Rates Time Pay'ts. $5 down. Rm. 35, 27 State St. Laf. 9838.

As Low As $5 down. Rates Reduced. Flanders. 141 Milk. Lib. 7723.

Insurance Very low pay'ts. Best company. 177 State St. Rm. 605

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927 52 Exchange St. Malden 3030. 83 Silsbee St., Lynn. Breakers 8097. 6 Grove St. Reading 0982.

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 560 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $3. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

More Punitive Taxes

ALTHOUGH under existing schedules prospective Federal tax revenues for the coming fiscal year are expected to be the largest since 1920, President Roosevelt has asked Congress to levy NEW AND ADDITIONAL BURDENS ON PRODUCTIVE ENTERPRISE.

The intelligent alternative of approaching a balanced budget through REDUCING WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE in expenditures has been rejected.

If the discerning American people want to restore sanity and common sense to Federal housekeeping, they should replace the thoughtlessly laughing Chief Executive by a man of the character with a record of the prudent economy.

THE EVIL in Mr. Roosevelt's latest scheme to place a new tax on the undistributed profits of corporations lies not merely in the fact that it places further discouraging hardships on enterprise.

This particular proposal is nefarious for other reasons also.

It would tend to DEPLETE CORPORATE SAVINGS, out of which GROWTH AND PROGRESS ARE CUSTOMARILY FINANCED.

It would temporarily promote bull speculation by compelling directors to distribute larger cash dividends than their experienced judgment dictates.

As a result of such compulsory lack of prudence, there would probably have to be universal—and almost simultaneous—discontinuance of dividends at the moment of the next major economic depression.

Thus, while paying lip service to the idea of promoting stability, the New Dealers with their intemperate interferences with sound economic principles would be laying the basis for GREATLY INCREASED INSTABILITY.

The result of the proposed tax would be to bring about a deadly equality through LEVELING DOWN the SOUNDLY MANAGED and EFFICIENT companies to THE LEVEL OF BANKRUPT MENDICANTS who were compelled to rely on handouts from the Federal government.

THE PROPOSED punitive tax on undivided corporate profits is another reminder that the squandermania at Washington, if much longer continued, will vitiate the foundations on which THE BUSINESS LEADERSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS RESTS.

The theorists on the executive side hatch new fantastic schemes more rapidly than the Supreme Court is able to outlaw them.

To indorse the New Deal at the November election would be to vote for four more years of studied efforts to fritter away the fruits of science and invention, on which the superior American standard of living depends.

Belligerent Imports

No less an authority than the Right Honorable Lord Strabolgi, British writer on sea power and a former member of the Admiralty war staff, observes that most of Japan's exporters are being paid subsidies to flood the United States and other countries with cheap manufactured wares.

He declares that these exporters are not only insured against losses, but guaranteed profits as well by their government.

Until protective tariff relief and quotas of the type imposed by Great Britain are provided, the only way to meet the hostile incursions is through the plan suggested by the Made in America Club. Its "Buy American" drive is an appeal to reason to the consuming public. There is nothing irrational about urging Americans to stand by their own fellow-workers rather than to transfer the control of domestic economy to Asiatic imperialists.

Employers in 28 states aligned in this campaign point out that payrolls will be stabilized and employment spread in the United States if buyers will exercise voluntary preference for goods made or grown by American labor.

Red entries on the ledgers of American industries and agricultural enterprises are losses which affect all population groups. Organized action to stop them is a public welfare movement in which everyone has a stake.

Too Old for Relief Work?

An actress asks for work on Massachusetts WPA theater project.

She said she was turned down because she was "too old."

Too old for what? To eat? To wear clothing? To cringe at the most brutal term that can be applied to an actress—TOO OLD—?

Nearly $500,000 was appropriated to re-employ stage workers in this State. Yet applicants, nay, supplicants for work are turned down every day.

Certainly the public has seen very little of the finished product, the plays in which actresses are TOO OLD to work.

What became of them? For that matter, how much is left of the $500,000?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 13—Thoughts while strolling: You never think of Graham McNamee with that booming voice being such a little guy. Suggestion: Why not show the name of the artist in a swell window-dressing job? Newest film sweetheart: Anita Louise. Runner up: Joan Marsh.

O. O. McIntyre

The poetical prodigy, Nathalia Crane, has grown up to resemble Edna Ferber. I like the English term "a sweet shop." Joan Bennett seems to have turned leader of her talented tribe. Top in juicy Oxford acent: James Allan Mollison, the British flier.

Looming: Tax strikes. What became of Nick the Greek? Fred Astaire would be a bet for the necktie ad endorsers. Sob stories that leave me cold: Those about the sad plight of little Gloria Vanderbilt. None of the explorers suggests the Arctic Circle like Captain Bob Bartlett.

City wince: A crated calf bawling through a crowded street. Never saw anyone who looked like W. C. Fields. Ben Ali Haggin suggests a cavalier cape, balcony, moonlight and a Spanish guitar. Dale Carnegie who has made so many public speakers out of the inarticulate. Lowell Thomas, for instance.

Put a set of sideburns on Dudley Field Malone and you have John Bull. And a red light over Frank McIntyre's pistol pocket and you have the back end of a hack. Morning vignette: Dawn drenching the sky with pailfuls of light . . . Must be spring. Or something!

One of radio's earliest birds is Fred Feibel, who broadcasts organ music from the Paramount theater during sunup hours. For seven years he has been arising at 4:30 a. m. in his Ridgefield Park, N. J., home to reach the studio in time for rehearsal. His day is done at 2 o'clock. He drifted to the organ via violin and piano and only a few years ago took organ lessons.

He admits his fingering, although achieving marvelous results, is not according to Hoyle. He is about 30 and cannot play satisfactorily without puffing a big black cigar.

Perhaps the rudest audience gesture in the theater was accomplished at the opening of the ill-fated show Ed Wynn produced recently. The tense moment in a plot that dealt with mercy killing was when a lethal dose was administered. The audience was in breathless suspense when someone perpetrated a loud ankle deep snore. A titter followed, but the players struggled valiantly on. It was believed the jealous contribution of some enemy of a member of the cast.

Moderns do not always flock to the jazzier shrines of hoteldom. There is, for instance, The Gotham, one of the sedate established inns on the avenue. Its manner is strictly mid-Victorian, richly aristocratic and leisurely. Lavender and old lace ladies who circle the park in jewel-box, horse-drawn closed carriages live there. Also the crispy white mustached late afternoon loungers of club windows.

But The Gotham's clientele also includes Tallulah Bankhead, Will Rogers' daughter Mary, Billie Burke, G. B. Stern, Bramwell Fletcher, Helen Chandler, Somerset Maugham and O, yes, the No. 1 man-about-town of Gallipolis, O., Frank R. Vance.

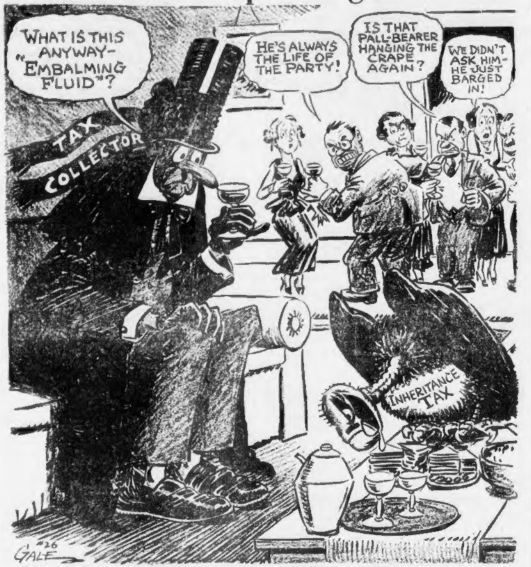
One of the publicity ladies for a publishing house, probably fed up blurbing the handiwork of others so extravagantly, has stepped out and turned in a novel herself. A first literary shot pinking the gong. She is Ramona Herdman, an upstate girl with a Syracuse, N. Y., newspaper experience when she joined the ballyhoo brigade at Harper's.

Her book is "A Time for Love." About a newspaperman who became a magazine editor and tried to keep up with being a father, husband, lover and son along with his drinking. Personal opinion: The best trial performance of a novelist in five years.

I was wondering today what happened to the beret, once so swanky and now as passe as the celluloid rosebud in the lapel. The first beret I ever saw was worn by Byron Chandler, on shipboard, during his millionaire kid days when he was always jumping the gun a bit on fashion. He also carried the first swagger stick I ever saw.

A delightful little old man in our neighborhood at 80 is spruce and, although quite deaf, larkish. I noticed he was without his usual escort, a paid companion, today. I looked questioningly. **"Slipped my leash," he cackled, and added: "I'm headed for Minsky's." Bless him!**

The Crape Hanger


WHAT IS THIS ANYWAY—"EMBALMING FLUID"?
HE'S ALWAYS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!
IS THAT PALL-BEARER HANGING THE CRAPE AGAIN?
WE DIDN'T ASK HIM—HE JUST BARGED IN!
TAX COLLECTOR
INHERITANCE TAX
GALE '26

Like the Skeleton at the Feast, the Tax Collector and his bird of ill omen are always with us at the festal board.

They are always in attendance to remind us that nothing is certain in present-day life but Death and Taxes.

And what a wet blanket they can throw when we try to throw a party.

Their idea of fun is that it is just the first three letters in "Funeral."

Here's News That Teaches

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A man bites a dog. That's news. A girl gives the mumps to a dog. That's also news.

The picture shows Viola Kippa, 11-year-old Oshkosh, Wis., girl, and her fox terrier pet. Both have the mumps.

Medical men find Viola contracted the illness first. The dog apparently received the germ from her.

The picture teaches a lesson. It is: *Keep dogs out of sick rooms—both for the dogs' good and for the good of those to whom they might carry disease.*

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

MARRIAGE: The intermission between the wedding and the interlocutory decree.

VACUUM: The intermission between the interlocutory and the final decrees.

NEVER AGAIN: A masculine oath, meaning "not until the next time."

FOREVER: An avowal of love, meaning "for quite a little while."

EARLY BIRD: The simple-minded robin, who flies north believing it is spring, because he sees the women wearing straw hats.

BACK-SEAT DRIVER: A safety-device to make a man keep his mind on the road, his foot on the brake and his eyes off the women.

MIRROR: A woman's most intimate pal-and-severest-critic, which sees all, tells all—and leaves her wondering what she's going to do about it.

TO LOVE: The first verb, which a man learns to conjugate in Latin—and the last which he ever really understands anything about in English.

SENSE-OF-HUMOR: That rare gift which everybody thinks that nobody else possesses. The balancing-rod which keeps us on life's trolley.

DADDY: A nickname employed by a gold-digger for the sap who is paying the check. Also, a pet-name often used by a childless, two-hundred-pound wife for a half-portion of husband.

AGE-OF-DISCRETION: That bitter moment at which a man realizes that if he wants to be popular with the gals he will have to stop playing Romeo and begin making-up as Santa Claus.

CO-RESPONDENT: The husband of a woman who is already wedded to her job. The wife of a man who is already wedded to his golf.

PROCRASTINATION: The fine art of keeping up with yesterday. A husband's way of putting off until day after tomorrow the chores he should have done week before last.

LONELINESS: Company without companionship. (See Unhappy Marriage.)

Words of Wise

There is no worse pestilence than a foe hanging around.—Chaucer.

Remorse is the echo of a lost virtue.—Bulwer Lytton.

Weeping is the ease of woe.—Richard Crashaw.

Obstacles are objects that show what men are.—Epictetus.

Noise Can Destroy Health

By Winifred Black

"YAH-YEP-YEP, you-oo-oo," called the little dog.

Well, little brother, you really are in trouble, aren't you, out there in the dark of the night? Are you cold and hungry, too?

And just as scared as a little, helpless child would be alone in the cold and dark. I wonder who left you so.

Nothing weak-backed about you, is there? You have a stubborn spirit of your own. You know where you saw him last and there you are going to stay until you die of cold and hunger and exhaustion. I wonder what sort of a chap he is, that master who has forgotten you. How did he come to leave you to freeze and starve alone?

And to think I moved down into this street to get away from the cats, and their terrible noises of the jungle!

JUNGLE BEASTS

Some people think they have tame cats. But I never saw one blinking in the sun, or slithering through the shadows that it did not say to me as plain as silence and contentment could speak:

"Oh, if I were only as big as my cousin, the tiger, I would tear you to pieces just for the fun of it."

Well, I'll take a dog, thank you, a dog with his blunt ways and his deep heart of loyalty and affection.

There's a man in the house next to me who is making a fight for his life, poor fellow! There's nothing particular for him to live for, either, nothing but hard work—and a little hope, and, perhaps, the loyalty of a dog.

But he's fighting so hard, poor fellow, and the doctors and the nurses are fighting with him. They say that if he could get one good night's sleep he might be able to live and go on with the work he thinks is so important. A dog's howl never kept you awake an hour in your life. You don't even wonder what is the matter with the dog. You just roll over and go to sleep and the man next door—

A GOOD FIGHT

Oh, well, he must take his chance.

The young people down the way—I'm glad they had their party and enjoyed it. But wouldn't it be lovelier if they had said goodby on the way home and let it go at that?

Slam! Bang! There—you've been waiting for that for an hour and: "Goodnight Charlie. Goodnight Evelyn. Goodnight—" Over and over again.

Ah, well, what is it the old song says?—"Men must work and women must weep." The women will weep all right if they don't get a chance for a night's decent sleep once in a while.

A standing salute to you, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, on your fight for some sort of kindly domination over the night noises that are enough to drive a whole nation crazy.

Bible Text: "Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armour of light."—Romans 13:12.
Suggested by the Rev. James H. Franklin, President of Northern Baptist Convention.

Japan's Famed Sage

By Edwin C. Hill

Human Side of the News

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

High on a mountainside in Japan lives a gentle old man, with simple robes of exquisite beauty, a face which suggests delicately carved teakwood, and gracile, slender hands, holding perhaps a flower or a paint brush. By his side is a beautiful girl, an artist there to record in color and line a flick of beauty at her master's behest.

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The simple house and garden are an arcanum of the subtlest, the most enduring beauty of Japan—a vase, a kakamona, perhaps the rarest and most exquisite prints of Hokasai, or Hiroshigi, or Toyokini.

There is timeless and gentle repose here. There is a ceremonial, as carefully and minutely stylized as the ceramics and pictures. Behavior and art are exquisitely blended. They are one.

ADVISES EMPEROR

Down on the plain the aesthetic unities fall short of fulfillment. Guns roar at dawn and the blood of statesmen is red on the snow. The guns voice the deadly hatred of old feudal, romantic Japan against the rising industrialists, the Mitsuis and Mitsubishis.

The bright-eyed, sleek little brown man is summoned down from his mountainside. With leisurely pace, with calm dignity, leaning on his long staff, he proceeds to the palace of the Emperor to give counsel in golden words of wisdom, minted in his retreat of beauty and meditation.

He is Prince Kimmochi Saionji, 87 years old, the eldest of the elder statesmen, translated like Elijah to seeming immortality, descending only to advise the Son of Heaven in a critical hour. If revered custom holds, it is he who will whisper the name of the new premier. At a nod from him, Japan left the League of Nations. Later, the announcement of her Asiatic Monroe doctrine was attributed to him.

He was born five years before Commodore Perry's ships brought to the land of plum blossoms the devices of a blatant new world—a world of machines and guns, of vast dominions and imperial destinies.

STUDIED IN EUROPE

Of the ancient Samurai, gifted, intelligent, the youth eagerly sought knowledge of this new world. He studied in Paris, learning to speak and read French readily. He was enchanted with the virile, eager, versatile young Clemenceau. Clemenceau taught him the fine shadings and subtleties of Occidental statecraft.

That was in 1868. He returned to Japan, a fervent evangelist of the ideals of Occidental democracy, of Occidental government. The Emperor Meiji, one of the great artificers of modern Japan, caught echoes of the Occidental liberalism. He countenanced a constitution. A poet and idealist, he began one of his poems with the words, "Ozoro Ni," meaning "Daring to Climb."

In those aspiring days, the brilliant, versatile young Saionji attained eminence and leadership—but also disillusionment. Something like the remarkable life story of our own Henry Adams would be the narrative of his endless groping for some manifest truth, some formula of basic human security and justice.

AT THE CROSSROADS

In his middle years, he abandoned the Rousseauesque yearnings of his youth. It is said that his thinking was influenced—possibly merely confirmed—by Gustav Le Bon's penetrating researches in crowd psychology, chilling reading for those who cling to a belief in the innate goodness and wisdom of the mass.

At the turn of the century, Japan was at the crossroads. Japan of the Samurai was hostile to the new steel-girded Japan of the bankers and industrialists. It was this dissension which today is written in blood. Saionji clung to his youthfully cherished ideals of democracy. But he found no soil for them in either the romantic carry-over from feudalism or in the new Japan of the great entrepreneurs.

Gently, gradually, wistfully it seemed, rather than by deliberate choice, he became the ally and leader of the latter, heading their political party. The wily Clemenceau had taught him much. But he embodied power and resolution, tempered and strong, as well as astuteness and intelligence

Gradually he gathered in his delicate fingers the strands of great power. There was in his nature a duality which inevitably made him in his later years the repository of ancient wisdom and the counsellor to the emperor.

ABOVE THE BATTLE

As the conflict sharpened between the militarists, the [illegible] romanticists impelled by the past, and the industrialists, lured by the future, he aroused the dangerous enmity of the former, but somehow, benign, venerable, always in seemly conformity with that which his country most venerated, he came to dwell, "above the battle," and, in time, to personalize the ineffable wisdom and virtue for which the Orient always has sought a human symbol.

Far beyond the realm of sidereal time, he seems, on his mountainside, beyond the stress of earthly contention. There are those who whisper that behind Japan's Manchurian outreach, there is forming a ruthless Pan-Asiatic movement, and that the brown and black peoples of the earth will be aligned against the white.

Saionji's career and his power are mystifying to us, and perhaps a reminder of how little we really know of that strange domain on which Perry's ships intruded 82 years ago.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'll bet Dorothea Brande has started plenty with this new book of hers which Simon and Schuster have just published—"WAKE UP AND LIVE!"

Elsie Robinson

It's exactly the sort of book that about one hundred million discouraged, disgusted and downright bewildered humans are going to grab and gobble like a starved wolf pup goes for a gob of steak.

Not a very artistic simile, stranger, but you can put your money on it. For if there's one thing above all others which the average American wants to know how to do just now, it's exactly that—WAKE UP AND LIVE!

Not—mind you—that I think Dorothea Brande or anyone else can tell 'em exactly how. Which may be a bit of a jolt, seein' as how this is supposed to be an enthusiastic book review. And is. But just because I'm enthusiastic doesn't mean that I can't also be honest.

And I honestly don't believe that any of us can tell the other fellow how he should live his life.

LUSTY PRAISE

But as a swell swiftie on the well known jowl—and a guaranteed recipe for landing you back in circulation—I'm passing on Mrs. Brande's book with lusty whoops of red-hot endorsement.

First off, she presents herself as probably the most convincing Exhibit A before the American public today. Here's a lady who, until two years ago, was leading a completely unsatisfactory life—according to her notion of what an unsatisfactory life ought to be—and admitted it.

She had been a professional writer and editor for 20 years and didn't (though in much nicer words) give a hoot for her entire performance. Though it included 42 books and 20 years of audiences.

In short, she was leading one of those Typical American Success Story Lives, which look so lovely on club programs but taste like last week's corned beef hash to the fellow who's consuming it.

And then suddenly she made a discovery. A discovery of a new way to think about life and tackle it. And what that discovery has done to Dorothea Brande, and enthusiastic mobs who are paging her, is Dynamite—and nothing else but.

Obviously, I can't give you the details of that discovery here. Nor do I agree with Mrs. Brande on some of the details. This notion of character development by not speaking for a whole hour each day unless you're asked, or of making a new acquaintance talk entirely about himself, is right in the same class with hair cloth shirts, spike mattresses and whipping bees, so far as I'm concerned.

ACCUSES MILLIONS

But she's passing on one piece of information that deserves a national broadcast and would probably change the whole trend of your life for you within the next 24 hours if you'd let it. Meaning what? This:

We all take for granted the will to live, the will to power—

BUT MRS. BRANDE RISES TO REMIND YOU THAT THERE IS ANOTHER FORM OF WILLING WHICH IS EQUALLY WIDESPREAD AND EXTREMELY VIRULENT . . . NAMELY, THE WILL TO FAIL. THE WILL TO DIE.

But who'd want to fail or die? Millions of us, my dear! Millions of terrified and discouraged or peevish or merely pesty people, who lack the courage to face life and the knack of achieving power and popularity, and so go around "dying off by inches" as a substitute for red-blooded existence.

Millions of people who, with every gesture, every word, every act, even every silence, practice and preach discouragement, futility, failure.

Domestic martyrs . . . self-pity addicts . . . professional pollyannas . . . and all the other whiney tribe of quitters, squawkers and squeakers.

Millions of 'em—and maybe one of them is YOU.

And if that isn't reason enough for spending cash for your soul's salvation and as swell a spring tonic as there is on the market, you'd better wire Cousin Clare to order the lilies, dearie.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

More Punitive Taxes

ALTHOUGH under existing schedules prospective Federal tax revenues for the coming fiscal year are expected to be the largest since 1920, President Roosevelt has asked Congress to levy NEW AND ADDITIONAL BURDENS ON PRODUCTIVE ENTERPRISE.

The intelligent alternative of approaching a balanced budget through REDUCING WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE in expenditures has been rejected.

If the discerning American people want to restore sanity and common sense to Federal housekeeping, they should replace the thoughtlessly laughing Chief Executive by a man of the character with a record of the prudent economy.

THE EVIL in Mr. Roosevelt's latest scheme to place a new tax on the undistributed profits of corporations lies not merely in the fact that it places further discouraging hardships on enterprise.

This particular proposal is nefarious for other reasons also.

It would tend to DEPLETE CORPORATE SAVINGS, out of which GROWTH AND PROGRESS ARE CUSTOMARILY FINANCED.

It would temporarily promote bull speculation by compelling directors to distribute larger cash dividends than their experienced judgment dictates.

As a result of such compulsory lack of prudence, there would probably have to be universal—and almost simultaneous—discontinuance of dividends at the moment of the next major economic depression.

Thus, while paying lip service to the idea of promoting stability, the New Dealers with their intemperate interferences with sound economic principles would be laying the basis for GREATLY INCREASED INSTABILITY.

The result of the proposed tax would be to bring about a deadly equality through LEVELING DOWN the SOUNDLY MANAGED and EFFICIENT companies to THE LEVEL OF BANKRUPT MENDICANTS who were compelled to rely on handouts from the Federal government.

THE PROPOSED punitive tax on undivided corporate profits is another reminder that the squandermania at Washington, if much longer continued, will vitiate the foundations on which THE BUSINESS LEADERSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS RESTS.

The theorists on the executive side hatch new fantastic schemes more rapidly than the Supreme Court is able to outlaw them.

To indorse the New Deal at the November election would be to vote for four more years of studied efforts to fritter away the fruits of science and invention, on which the superior American standard of living depends.

Belligerent Imports

No less an authority than the Right Honorable Lord Strabolgi, British writer on sea power and a former member of the Admiralty war staff, observes that most of Japan's exporters are being paid subsidies to flood the United States and other countries with cheap manufactured wares.

He declares that these exporters are not only insured against losses, but guaranteed profits as well by their government.

Until protective tariff relief and quotas of the type imposed by Great Britain are provided, the only way to meet the hostile incursions is through the plan suggested by the Made in America Club. Its "Buy American" drive is an appeal to reason to the consuming public. There is nothing irrational about urging Americans to stand by their own fellow-workers rather than to transfer the control of domestic economy to Asiatic imperialists.

Employers in 28 states aligned in this campaign point out that payrolls will be stabilized and employment spread in the United States if buyers will exercise voluntary preference for goods made or grown by American labor.

Red entries on the ledgers of American industries and agricultural enterprises are losses which affect all population groups. Organized action to stop them is a public welfare movement in which everyone has a stake.

Too Old for Relief Work?

An actress asks for work on Massachusetts WPA theater project.

She said she was turned down because she was "too old."

Too old for what? To eat? To wear clothing? To cringe at the most brutal term that can be applied to an actress—TOO OLD—?

Nearly $500,000 was appropriated to re-employ stage workers in this State. Yet applicants, nay, supplicants for work are turned down every day.

Certainly the public has seen very little of the finished product, the plays in which actresses are TOO OLD to work.

What became of them? For that matter, how much is left of the $500,000?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 13—Thoughts while strolling: You never think of Graham McNamee with that booming voice being such a little guy. Suggestion: Why not show the name of the artist in a swell window-dressing job? Newest film sweetheart: Anita Louise. Runner up: Joan Marsh.

The poetical prodigy, Nathalia Crane, has grown up to resemble Edna Ferber. I like the English term "a sweet shop." Joan Bennett seems to have turned leader of her talented tribe. Top in juicy Oxford acent: James Allan Mollison, the British flier.

Looming: Tax strikes. What became of Nick the Greek? Fred Astaire would be a bet for the necktie ad endorsers. Sob stories that leave me cold: Those about the sad plight of little Gloria Vanderbilt. None of the explorers suggests the Arctic Circle like Captain Bob Bartlett.

City wince: A crated calf bawling through a crowded street. Never saw anyone who looked like W. C. Fields. Ben Ali Haggin suggests a cavalier cape, balcony, moonlight and a Spanish guitar. Dale Carnegie who has made so many public speakers out of the inarticulate. Lowell Thomas, for instance.

Put a set of sideburns on Dudley Field Malone and you have John Bull. And a red light over Frank McIntyre's pistol pocket and you have the back end of a hack. Morning vignette: Dawn drenching the sky with pailfuls of light . . . Must be spring. Or something!

One of radio's earliest birds is Fred Feibel, who broadcasts organ music from the Paramount theater during sunup hours. For seven years he has been arising at 4:30 a. m. in his Ridgefield Park, N. J., home to reach the studio in time for rehearsal. His day is done at 2 o'clock. He drifted to the organ via violin and piano and only a few years ago took organ lessons.

He admits his fingering, although achieving marvelous results, is not according to Hoyle. He is about 30 and cannot play satisfactorily without puffing a big black cigar.

Perhaps the rudest audience gesture in the theater was accomplished at the opening of the ill-fated show Ed Wynn produced recently. The tense moment in a plot that dealt with mercy killing was when a lethal dose was administered. The audience was in breathless suspense when someone perpetrated a loud ankle deep snore. A titter followed, but the players struggled valiantly on. It was believed the jealous contribution of some enemy of a member of the cast.

Moderns do not always flock to the jazzier shrines of hoteldom. There is, for instance, The Gotham, one of the sedate established inns on the avenue. Its manner is strictly mid-Victorian, richly aristocratic and leisurely. Lavender and old lace ladies who circle the park in jewel-box, horse-drawn closed carriages live there. Also the crispy white mustached late afternoon loungers of club windows.

But The Gotham's clientele also includes Tallulah Bankhead, Will Rogers' daughter Mary, Billie Burke, G. B. Stern, Bramwell Fletcher, Helen Chandler, Somerset Maugham and O, yes, the No. 1 man-about-town of Gallipolis, O., Frank R. Vance.

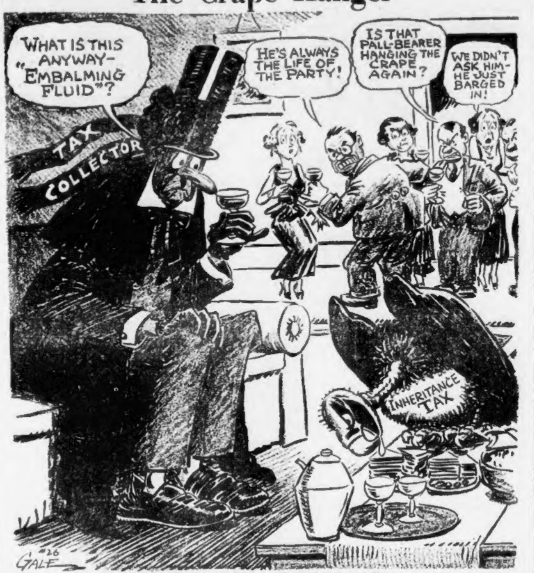
One of the publicity ladies for a publishing house, probably fed up blurbing the handiwork of others so extravagantly, has stepped out and turned in a novel herself. A first literary shot plinking the gong. She is Ramona Herdman, an upstate girl with a Syracuse, N. Y., newspaper experience when she joined the ballyhoo brigade at Harper's.

Her book is "A Time for Love." About a newspaperman who became a magazine editor and tried to keep up with being a father, husband, lover and son along with his drinking. Personal opinion: The best trial performance of a novelist in five years.

I was wondering today what happened to the beret, once so swanky and now as passe as the celluloid rosebud in the lapel. The first beret I ever saw was worn by Byron Chandler, on shipboard, during his millionaire kid days when he was always jumping the gun a bit on fashion. He also carried the first swagger stick I ever saw.

A delightful little old man in our neighborhood at 80 is spruce and, although quite deaf, larkish. I noticed he was without his usual escort, a paid companion, today. I looked questioningly. **"Slipped my leash," he cackled, and added: "I'm headed for Minsky's." Bless him!**

The Crape Hanger



WHAT IS THIS ANYWAY— "EMBALMING FLUID"?
HE'S ALWAYS THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!
IS THAT PALL-BEARER HANGING THE CRAPE AGAIN?
WE DIDN'T ASK HIM— HE JUST BARGED IN!
TAX COLLECTOR
INHERITANCE TAX
#26
GALE

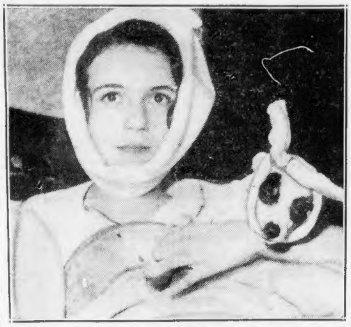
Like the Skeleton at the Feast, the Tax Collector and his bird of ill omen are always with us at the festal board.

They are always in attendance to remind us that nothing is certain in present-day life but Death and Taxes.

And what a wet blanket they can throw when we try to throw a party.

Their idea of fun is that it is just the first three letters in "Funeral."

Here's News That Teaches



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A man bites a dog. That's news. A girl gives the mumps to a dog. That's also news.

The picture shows Viola Kippa, 11-year-old Oshkosh, Wis., girl, and her fox terrier pet. Both have the mumps.

Medical men find Viola contracted the illness first. The dog apparently received the germ from her.

The picture teaches a lesson. It is: ***Keep dogs out of sick rooms—both for the dogs' good and for the good of those to whom they might carry disease.***

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

MARRIAGE: The intermission between the wedding and the interlocutory decree.

VACUUM: The intermission between the interlocutory and the final decrees.

NEVER AGAIN: A masculine oath, meaning "not until the next time."

FOREVER: An avowal of love, meaning "for quite a little while."

EARLY BIRD: The simple-minded robin, who flies north believing it is spring, because he sees the women wearing straw hats.

BACK-SEAT DRIVER: A safety-device to make a man keep his mind on the road, his foot on the brake and his eyes off the women.

MIRROR: A woman's most intimate pal-and-severest-critic, which sees all, tells all—and leaves her wondering what she's going to do about it.

TO LOVE: The first verb, which a man learns to conjugate in Latin—and the last which he ever really understands anything about in English.

SENSE-OF-HUMOR: That rare gift which everybody thinks that nobody else possesses. The balancing-rod which keeps us on life's trolley.

DADDY: A nickname employed by a gold-digger for the sap who is paying the check. Also, a pet-name often used by a childless, two-hundred-pound wife for a half-portion of husband.

AGE-OF-DISCRETION: That bitter moment at which a man realizes that if he wants to be popular with the gals he will have to stop playing Romeo and begin making-up as Santa Claus.

CO-RESPONDENT: The husband of a woman who is already wedded to her job. The wife of a man who is already wedded to his golf.

PROCRASTINATION: The fine art of keeping up with yesterday. A husband's way of putting off until day after tomorrow the chores he should have done week before last.

LONELINESS: Company without companionship. (See Unhappy Marriage.)

Words of Wise

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Nothing weak-backed about you, is there? You have a stubborn spirit of your own. You know where you saw him last and there you are going to stay until you die of cold and hunger and exhaustion. I wonder what sort of a chap he is, that master who has forgotten you. How did he come to leave you to freeze and starve alone?

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It's exactly the sort of book that about one hundred million discouraged, disgusted and downright bewildered humans are going to grab and gobble like a starved wolf pup goes for a gob of steak.

Not a very artistic simile, stranger, but you can put your money on it. For if there's one thing above all others which the average American wants to know how to do just now, it's exactly that—WAKE UP AND LIVE!

Not—mind you—that I think Dorothea Brande or anyone else can tell 'em exactly how. Which may be a bit of a jolt, seein' as how this is supposed to be an enthusiastic book review. And is. But just because I'm enthusiastic doesn't mean that I can't also be honest.

And I honestly don't believe that any of us can tell the other fellow how he should live his life.

LUSTY PRAISE

But as a swell swiftie on the well known jowl—and a guaranteed recipe for landing you back in circulation—I'm passing on Mrs. Brande's book with lusty whoops of red-hot endorsement.

First off, she presents herself as probably the most convincing Exhibit A before the American public today. Here's a lady who, until two years ago, was leading a completely unsatisfactory life—according to her notion of what an unsatisfactory life ought to be—and admitted it.

She had been a professional writer and editor for 20 years and didn't (though in much nicer words) give a hoot for her entire performance. Though it included 42 books and 20 years of audiences.

In short, she was leading one of those Typical American Success Story Lives, which look so lovely on club programs but taste like last week's corned beef hash to the fellow who's consuming it.

And then suddenly she made a discovery. A discovery of a new way to think about life and tackle it. And what that discovery has done to Dorothea Brande, and enthusiastic mobs who are paging her, is Dynamite—and nothing else but.

Obviously, I can't give you the details of that discovery here. Nor do I agree with Mrs. Brande on some of the details. This notion of character development by not speaking for a whole hour each day unless you're asked, or of making a new acquaintance talk entirely about himself, is right in the same class with hair cloth shirts, spike mattresses and whipping bees, so far as I'm concerned.

ACCUSES MILLIONS

But she's passing on one piece of information that deserves a national broadcast and would probably change the whole trend of your life for you within the next 24 hours if you'd let it. Meaning what? This:

We all take for granted the will to live, the will to power—BUT MRS. BRANDE RISES TO REMIND YOU THAT THERE IS ANOTHER FORM OF WILLING WHICH IS EQUALLY WIDESPREAD AND EXTREMELY VIRULENT . . . NAMELY, THE WILL TO FAIL. THE WILL TO DIE.

But who'd want to fail or die? Millions of us, my dear! Millions of terrified and discouraged or peevish or merely pesty people, who lack the courage to face life and the knack of achieving power and popularity, and so go around "dying off by inches" as a substitute for red-blooded existence.

Millions of people who, with every gesture, every word, every act, even every silence, practice and preach discouragement, futility, failure.

Domestic martyrs . . . self-pity addicts . . . professional pollyannas . . . and all the other whiney tribe of quitters, squawkers and squeakers.

Millions of 'em—and maybe one of them is YOU.

And if that isn't reason enough for spending cash for your soul's salvation and as swell a spring tonic as there is on the market, you'd better wire Cousin Clare to order the lilies, dearie.

Bible Text: "Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness and let us put on the armour of light."—Romans 13:12.
Suggested by the Rev. James H. Franklin, President of Northern Baptist Convention.